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CITY DOCUMENTS

MUNICIPAL REGISTER

June 1, 1990

MAYOR'S ADDRESS

ANNUAL REPORTS

For Fiscal Year 1990

ORDINANCES

CITY OF NEW BEDFORD
MASSACHUSETTS

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1990

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Mayor of New Bedford
Massachusetts

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MUNICIPAL REGISTER

June 1, 1990

MAYOR

JOHN K. BULLARD, 19 Irving Street

Salary $44,000

COUNCILLORS-AT-LARGE

DAVID ALVES	356 Valley Road
DANIEL F. HAYES	1082 Cherokee Street
GEORGE ROGERS	23 Robeson Street
JOHN T. SAUNDERS	255 Allen Street
STEVEN C. SHAREK	143 Parker Street

WARD COUNCILLORS

1.	JAMES E. SULLIVAN, JR.	29 Waldo Street
2.	FREDERICK M. KALISZ, JR.	231 Collette Street
3.	CYNTHIA G. KRUGER	11 Shady Lane
4.	MARY S. BARROS	2 Morgan Terrace
5.	NELSON M. MACEDO	31 Cottage Street
6.	RALPH J. SAULNIER	34 Seymour Street

Salary $9,500

President of City Council	JOHN T. SAUNDERS
City Clerk	JANICE A. DAVIDIAN

JUNE 1, 1990

STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE CITY COUNCIL

JOHN T. SAUNDERS, President

APPOINTMENTS AND BRIEFINGS: Councillors Saunders, Chairman; Sullivan, Vice-Chairman; Hayes, Rogers, Macedo, Kruger, Sharek, Kalisz, Saulnier, Barros and Alves.

AUDIT: Councillors Barros, Chairman; Saunders, Vice-Chairman; Rogers, Sullivan and Saulnier.

CITY PROPERTY: Councillors Kruger, Chairman; Sullivan, Vice-Chairman; Barros, Rogers and Saunders.

COMMERCE, LABOR AND TRANSPORTATION: Councillors Alves, Chairman; Sharek, Vice-Chairman; Rogers, Kalisz and Sullivan.

ELDERLY AFFAIRS, HEALTH, HOUSING AND VETERANS: Councillors Hayes, Chairman; Kalisz, Vice-Chairman; Alves, Saulnier and Barros.

FINANCE: Councillors Macedo, Chairman; Hayes, Vice-Chairman; Rogers, Saunders, Kruger, Barros, Sullivan, Alves, Sharek, Kalisz and Saulnier.

INTERNAL AFFAIRS: Councillors Saulnier, Chairman; Alves, Vice-Chairman; Barros, Sharek and Kalisz.

ORDINANCES: Councillors Rogers, Chairman; Kalisz, Vice-Chairman; Alves, Barros, Hayes,Kruger, Macedo, Saulnier, Saunders, Sharek and Sullivan.

PUBLIC SAFETY: Councillors Kalisz, Chairman; Saulnier, Vice-Chairman; Barros, Alves, Hayes, Kruger, Macedo, Saunders, Rogers, Sharek and Sullivan.

RECREATION, TOURISM AND HISTORICAL OBJECTS: Councillors Rogers, Chairman; Kruger, Vice-Chairman; Macedo, Barros and Saunders.

SHELLFISH AND FISHING INDUSTRY: Councillors Sullivan, Chairman; Barros, Vice-Chairman; Hayes, Kalisz and Alves.

STREETS, STREET LIGHTS AND SIDEWALKS: Councillors Sharek, Chairman; Macedo, Vice-Chairman; Kalisz, Kruger and Rogers.

COUNCIL ON AGING

No Salary

CLEMENTINA PONTE, Chairman

	Term expires
IDA FERMINO, 564 Purchase Street	Nov., 1990
BRYDIE BAKER, 35 Robert Street	Dec., 1990
SAMUEL BATY, JR., 325 Bedford Street	Nov., 1991
LILLIAN M. DONAGHY, 2 Pamela Drive	Nov., 1991
JOSEPH PIMENTAL, 85 Rotch Street	Nov., 1991
CLEMENTINA PONTE, 228 Highland Street	Nov., 1991
PAUL F. WALSH, JR., 324 Pleasant Street	Nov., 1991
AIME G. COYETTE, 1515 Sassaquin Avenue	Nov., 1992
JENNIE HORNE, 69 Walden Street	Nov., 1992
DAVID LIPMAN, 47 Lake Street	Nov., 1992
MARY C. MACIEL, 161 Fair Street	Nov., 1992

ROSE W. OLIVEIRA, Executive Director
Salary $29,469.00
ZULMIRA PACHECO, Assistant Director
Salary $23,792.00

NEW BEDFORD AIRPORT COMMISSION

No Salary

ROBERT B. TWEEDIE, Chairman

	Term expires
JOSEPH F. MARSHALL, 48 Turner Street	Dec., 1990
VITO R. MORRA, 320 Prescott Street	Dec., 1990
MICHAEL RUSSELL, 324 Union Street	Dec., 1990
JOHN P. CALLAGHAN, 46 Atlantic Street	Dec., 1991
LUIS A. RODRIGUEZ, 80 Mosher Street	Dec., 1991
WILLIAM N. WHELAN, 39 Turner Street	Dec., 1991
CHRISTOPHER KEARLEY, 190 Dawson Street	Dec., 1992
THEODORE MARMARAS, 143 Seabury Street	Dec., 1992
ROBERT B. TWEEDIE, 34 Hunter Street	Dec., 1992

ISIDORE EISNER, AIRPORT MANAGER

Salary $34,266.00

ASSESSORS

Salary $24,220.00

MARY-MARGARET QUINN, Chairman

MARY-MARGARET QUINN, 15 Anthony Street	Jan., 1992
ROBERT M. HUNT, 200 Hersom Street	Jan., 1994
PETER S. BARNEY, 567 Rockdale Avenue	Jan., 1996

BUILDING BOARD OF APPEALS

No Salary

RICHARD H. SETTELE, Chairman

RICHARD H. SETTELE, 100 Princeton Street	March, 1989
EDMUND MARTINS, 81 Hanover Street	March, 1990
HENRY J. BISHOP, 105 Hillman Street	March, 1991
ARCHIE RIBEIRO, 465 Kempton Street	March, 1993

ALTERNATE MEMBERS

RALPH E. MOORE, 81 Sutton Street	March, 1990
LEON HALLE, 32 Valerie Street	March, 1991

CEMETERY BOARD

No Salary

NORMAND A. BREAULT, Chairman

	Term expires
NORMAND A. BREAULT, 180 Hadley Street	May, 1990
DONALD J. CHAUSSE, 1116 Westgate Street	April, 1991
JESSE V. SANTOS, JR., 1295 Roseanne Street	May, 1991
JAMES E. BARTON, 85 Cottage Street	May, 1992
ARTHUR A. MASTINE, 497 Summer Street	May, 1992

ALBERT SANTOS, Superintendent of Cemeteries
Salary $33,550.00
RONALD McCUEN, Assistant Superintendent of Cemteries
Salary $28,115.00

COMMISSION FOR CITIZENS WITH DISABILITIES

No Salary

PAUL A. LANDREVILLE, 14 Nye's Lane	May, 1990
DOLORES "Del" SOUZA, 57 Hill Street	May, 1990
TERRY REGO-JACOBSEN, 99 Lowell Street	April, 1991
CAROLE J. JOHNSON, 381 Hillman Street	April, 1991
JOHN T. BEAUSOLEIL, 676 County Street	May, 1992
KATHLEEN M. MELANSON, 38 Newton Street	May, 1992

ANDREW M. KATZ, Executive Director

CONDO CONVERSION REVIEW BOARD

MARY BETH DOWD, 134 Orchard Street	Dec., 1990
JOAQUIM JACK RIBEIRO, P.O. Box J4022 -- 02741	Dec., 1991
DOROTHY M. BERRIOS, 476 Purchase Street	Dec., 1992
LYNN WHITNEY, 416 Union Street	Dec., 1992

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

No Salary

JOHN P. GURNEY, Chairman

ADERT J. LOPES, 61 Russell Street	April, 1991
ALAN J. HEUREUX, 97 Madison Street	June, 1991
RONALD FORTIN, 1113 Tobey Street	June, 1992
JOHN P. GURNEY, 1549 Morton Avenue	June, 1992
KARL A. KUMMER, 1996 Shawmut Avenue	June, 1993
CHARLES SHURTLEFF, 303 Wood Street	June, 1993

BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS

MARIA TOMASIA, Chairman
Salary $33,500.00
Other Board Members, Stipend $892.00

	Term expires
J. LOUIS LeBLANC, (Dem.), 4090 Acushnet Avenue	April, 1991
CLAIR F. CARPENTER, (Rep.), 2055 Acushnet Avenue	April, 1993
LOUIS J. OSTRIC, (Rep.), 3 Clinton Place	April, 1993
MARIA TOMASIA, (Dem.), 256 Maple Street	April, 1994

ASSISTANT ELECTION COMMISSIONERS

DAUREEN LINGLEY-CHOR
DONNA M. CRUZ
JUDITH DeSANTOS
DEBORAH GONZAGA
BETH BERNIER KILANOWICH
SHERRIE G. SILVA

EXHIBITION HALL COMMISSION

No Salary
GERALD R. MESSIER, Chairman

ARMAND R. MARCHAND, 81 Fairmount Street	Nov., 1990
GERALD R. MESSIER, 296 Belair Street	Nov., 1991
GEORGE ROGERS, Councillor-at-Large, 23 Robeson Street	Nov., 1992
FRANCIS D. METTHE, 28 Lincoln Street	Dec., 1993
CARMEN M. QUINONES, 800 Pleasant Street	Nov., 1994

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Mayor JOHN K. BULLARD, Executive Head

HENRY A. OPENSHAW, JR.	Salary $53,550.00	Chief
ROGER A. NADEAU, JR.	Salary $47,135.00	Deputy Chief
ERNEST E. OLIVEIRA	Salary $40,721.00	First District Chief
PAUL N. CODERRE	Salary $40,721.00	Second District Chief
MANUEL M. REZENDES	Salary $40,721.00	Third District Chief
NEIL E. ENGLAND	Salary $40,721.00	Fourth District Chief
JOHN L. VIVEIROS	Salary $40,721.00	Fifth District Chief
JAMES E. BABINEAU	Salary $40,721.00	Sixth District Chief
BRIAN P. FARIA	Salary $40,721.00	Seventh District Chief
PAUL LEGER	Salary $40,721.00	Eighth District Chief
WARREN L. IDE	Salary $40,721.00	Ninth District Chief

TRUSTEES OF FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY

No Salary

JOHN K. BULLARD, Chairman Ex-officio

	Term expires
ELSIE SOUZA, 47 Seventh Street	April, 1990
DAVID RILEY, 207 Walnut Street	May, 1990
CONSTANTINE F. BEBIS, 675 Union Street	April, 1991
CARL CRUZ, 202 Cedar Street	April, 1991
JOAN A. LOPES, 89B Oesting Street	April, 1991
ROBERTA BARNET, 20 Morelands Terrace	April, 1992
ROSE FERREIRA, 266 Hawthorn Street	April, 1992
JAMES R. HAYDEN, 12 Pinette Street	April, 1992

ROSEMARY MEDEIROS, Library Director

Salary $40,565.00

TRUSTEES OF GIFTS, BEQUESTS AND TRUST FUNDS

BRUCE W. LIDER, 345 Brownell Avenue	April, 1989
EUGENE D. DESLANDES, 111 Robeson Street	April, 1990
EDWARD R. GIRARD, 7 Irving Street	April, 1991

HARBOR DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

MAYOR JOHN K. BULLARD, Chairman, Ex-officio

JOSE GOUVEIA, JR., 112 Bryant Lane	Dec., 1989
JOSEPH P. SILVA, 467 Mill Street	Dec., 1989
EDWARD J. ILSLEY, 103 Norman Street	Dec., 1990
RICHARD A. WALEGA, 550 Allen Street	Dec., 1990
JOSE M. VINAGRE, 5 Bay Street	Dec., 1991
GERALD B. WHEELER, JR., 60 Sutton Street	Dec., 1991

MARTIN S. MANLEY, Director

BOARD OF HEALTH

Stipend $892.00 each

DAVID F. CONSTANTINE, D.M.D., Chairman

	Term expires
DAVID F. CONSTANTINE, D.M.D., 1177 Ashley Boulevard	Feb., 1991
MANUEL F. SOUSA, M.D., 36 Briggs Street	Feb., 1992
JOSEPH BERNARDO, 27 Milford Street	Feb., 1993

NORMAN C. TELLES, M.D.
Director of Public Health - Salary $49,398.00
BERNARD A. PORTNOY, M.D. - ANNE D. SAUNDERS, M.D.
Clinic Physicians - Pediatrics - Stipend $5,775.00
ELIHU A. CHANNIN, M.D.
Clinic Physician - Tuberculosis Control - Stipend $2,400.00
JUDITH J. HART, R.N.
Supervisor of Nurses - Salary $25,826.00
DENISE L. LAVERDIERE, R.N.
Communicable Disease Coordinator/Director
Salary $30,403.00
JOSEPH E. AUGER, JR.
Sr. Code Enforcement Inspector - Salary $23,278.00

NEW BEDFORD HISTORICAL COMMISSION

No Salary

ANTONE G. SOUZA, JR., Chairman

JEAN BENNETT, 18 Centre Street	Feb., 1990
RICHARD C. KUGLER, 41 Orchard Street	Feb., 1990
BARBARA C. BUSHELL, 358 Union Street	Feb., 1991
CAROL ANN NELSON, 26 Centre Street	Feb., 1991
RALPH K. MULFORD, 100 Cottage Street	Feb., 1992
ANTONE G. SOUZA, JR., 47 Seventh Street	Feb., 1992

ALTERNATES

DIANA HENRY, 245 Walnut Street	Feb., 1990
WILLIAM I. REED, 56 Rotch Street	Feb., 1990
ELSIE R. SOUZA, 47 Seventh Street	Feb., 1992

NEW BEDFORD HOUSING AUTHORITY

Compensation Based on Gross Rents Chap. 200 Projects

RICHARD T. SAUNDERS, 411 County Street - State Member	June, 1991
UMBERTO CRUZ, 94 Swan Street	Dec., 1991
GEORGE CLARK, Chairman, 340 Summer Street	Dec., 1992
ALPHONSE J. SPOOR, 334 Church Street	Dec., 1993
WALTER J. RAMOS, 75 No. Sixth Street	Dec., 1994

JOSEPH S. FINNERTY, Executive Director/Secretary
Salary $59,103.00

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT FINANCING AUTHORITY

No Salary

	Term expires
GLEN F. JOHNSON, 180 Bedford Street	April, 1991
HERSHEL ALPERT, 35 Meriam Street	April, 1992
BRUCE A. ALMEIDA, 67 Mill Street	April, 1993
MARK C.W. MONTIGNY, 272 Reed Street	April, 1994

LICENSING BOARD

BRUCE J. OLIVEIRA, Chairman
Stipend $3,465.00
Other Board Members, Stipend $2,625.00

EDGAR L. GOBEIL, 172 Hadley Street	June, 1990
BRUCE J. OLIVEIRA, 119 Plymouth Street	June, 1992
JOSEPH J. KESTENBAUM, 47 Reed Street	June, 1994

BOARD OF PARK COMMISSIONERS

No Salary
JOHN TOMASIA, Chairman

BRUCE FENO, 117 East Clinton Street	May, 1990
JAMES E. McDONALD, 795 Hathaway Road	May, 1991
WAYNE B. RICHMOND, 51 Swan Street	May, 1992
JOHN TOMASIA, 265 Maple Street	May, 1992
PHILIP C. PALEOLOGOS, 368 Whitlow Street	May, 1994

DANA SOUZA
Superintendent of Parks - Salary $32,635.00
JOSEPH R. ARSENAULT
Assistant Superintendent of Parks - Salary $28,115.00

PLANNING BOARD

No Salary
JOHN K. BULLARD, Mayor, Chairman

JOHN K. BULLARD, Mayor	Ex-officio
RICHARD F. BOHN, City Planner, Acting Chairman	Ex-officio
PAUL A. LANDREVILLE, Building Commissioner	Ex-officio
LAWRENCE D. WORDEN, Commissioner of Public Works	Ex-officio
DANIEL F. HAYES, Councillor-at-Large	Jan., 1992
JAMES E. SULLIVAN, Councillor Ward One	Jan., 1992
BRUCE FENO, Park Board Member	Jan., 1993
DAVID F. CONSTANTINE, D.M.D., Health Board Member	Jan., 1994

POLICE DEPARTMENT

RICHARD A. BENOIT Salary $53,403.00	Chief
ROBERT J. VITAL Salary $47,006.00	Deputy Chief

(For complete list see report of Police Department)

RECREATION COMMISSION

No Salary

	Term expires
JOHN R. LOPES, 75 Dudley Street	Dec., 1988
PETER M. BRITTO, 299 County Street	Dec., 1989
MANUEL MACEDO, 89 Mosher street	Dec., 1989
SEAN HARGRAVES, 15 Plympton Street	Dec., 1990
ELIZABETH S. MARTIN, 118 East Clinton Street	Dec., 1990
ARLENE A. McNAMEE, 908 Tradewind Street	Dec., 1990
MICHAEL P. YOUNG, 32 Brier Street	Dec., 1991

BARRY MEUNIER, Recreation Director
Salary $33,550.00
HERBERT REGO, Assistant Recreation Director
Salary $28,115.00

NEW BEDFORD REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

No Salary
DONALD R. GAUDETTE, Chairman

PAUL E. OLIVEIRA, 215 Hawthorn Street	July, 1989
RUSSELL J. WHYTE, 134 East Clinton Street	July, 1991
GILBERT J. COSTA, 185 Milford Street	July, 1992
DONALD R. GAUDETTE, 1125 Pequot Street	July, 1995

MARTIN S. MANLEY, Executive Director

REGIONAL REFUSE MANAGEMENT DISTRICT COMMITTEE

- New Bedford Members -

LAWRENCE D. WORDEN, Commissioner of Public Works	June, 1990
JOHN K. BULLARD, Mayor, 19 Irving Street	June, 1991
DANIEL F. HAYES, Councillor-at-Large, 1082 Cherokee Street	June, 1992

DAVID A. HALL, Administrator

REGIONAL VOCATIONAL SCHOOL COMMITTEE

- New Bedford Members -	Term expires
PAUL MACHADO, 672 Hathaway Road	May, 1990
JOAQUIM "JACK" NOBREGA, 18 Tremont Street	May, 1991
DR. LOUIS A. GOMES, JR., 680 Rockdale Avenue	May, 1992
PHILIP A. GALINDO, 57 Sycamore Street	May, 1993

RETIREMENT BOARD

No Salary

DANIEL W. PATTEN, City Auditor	Ex-officio
ANNE FITCH, 61 Cottage Street	June, 1991
JOSEPH D. ANTONIETTA, 34 Agnes Street	June, 1992

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

JOHN K. BULLARD, Mayor, Chairman, Ex-officio
J. MARK TREADUP, Vice-Chairman

CARLOS PACHECO, 272 Lafayette Street	Jan., 1992
J. MARK TREADUP, 460 Middle Street	Jan., 1992
DR. PAUL F. WALSH, 233 Arnold Street	Jan., 1992
MARGERY "RUBY" DOTTIN, 33 Nashua Street	Jan., 1994
THOMAS R. HUNT, 74 Giffords Lane	Jan., 1994
JOAQUIM "JACK" NOBREGA, 18 Tremont Street	Jan., 1994

CONSTANTINE T. NANOPOULOS, Superintendent of Schools
Salary $71,334.00
Assistant Superintendents - Salary $54,267.00
WILLIAM E. CHAPMAN - Personnel Services
WILLIAM H. MARGINSON - Special Services
JOSEPH S. SILVA, JR. - Elementary Education

NEW BEDFORD TRAFFIC COMMISSION

No Salary
LIEUT. RICHARD NETINHO, Chairman

LIEUT. RICHARD NETINHO, Police Chief Representative	Ex-officio
LAWRENCE D. WORDEN, Commissioner of Public Works	Ex-officio
KENNETH F. BLANCHARD, Inspector of Wires	Ex-officio
CYNTHIA G. KRUGER, Councillor Ward Three	Dec., 1990
GEORGE ROGERS, Councillor-at-Large	Dec., 1990
ELMER H. STOWELL, 78 Highland Street	Dec., 1990
LEO A. RODERICK, 211 Summit Street	Dec., 1991
EILEEN D. POKORNY, 146 Davis Street	Dec., 1992

JOHN J. McKENNA, JR., Executive Secretary
Salary $32,225.00

VETERANS ADVISORY BOARD

No Salary

MANUEL P. GOMES, 461 Mill Street - Public-at-Large -	Dec., 1987
AMOS MORIN, 976 Elliot Street - World War I -	Dec., 1987
WILLIAM POUNDER, 16 Dudley Street - World War I -	Dec., 1987
MARTIN W. FLINN, 39 Little Oak Road - Vietnam -	Dec., 1988
EILEEN D. POKORNY, 146 Davis Street - World War II -	Dec., 1988
ROBERT D. WHITTAKER, 362 Raymond Street - Korean War -	Dec., 1988
WARREN F. DeBARROS, 60 So. Second Street - Vietnam -	Dec., 1989
ERIC G. NEWBERG, JR., 375 Hawes Street - Korean War -	Dec., 1989
WALTER W. TRIPP, 228½ State Street - World War II -	Dec., 1989

WATER BOARD

No Salary

JOHN K. BULLARD, Chairman Ex-officio

JOHN K. BULLARD, Mayor	Ex-officio
WILLIAM J. KRUGER, 160 Summer Street	June, 1991
FRANK ALMEIDA, 14 Moynan Street	June, 1992
BRUCE W. DUARTE, 14 Parker Street	June, 1993
GEORGE H. BRIGHTMAN, 60 Durfee Street	June, 1994

MURIEL BRUNEAU, Superintendent of Water Works
Salary $37,265.00
CHARLES P. SHURTLEFF, Asst. Supt. of Water Supply and Distribution
Salary $31,025.00
ARTHUR PACHECO, Asst. Supt. of Water Construction
Salary $31,868.00

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

No Salary

BENEDICT J. HARRISON, Chairman

BENEDICT J. HARRISON, 134 Bedford Street	Dec., 1990
RICHARD C. FONTAINE, 1257 E. Rodney French Boulevard	Dec., 1991
MURRAY L. GOLDBERG, 181 Ryan Street	Dec., 1992
JACK A. CARVALHO, 34 Keene Street	Dec., 1993
DONALD GOMES, 220 Pleasant Street	Dec., 1994

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

LOUIS O. ST. AUBIN, JR., 139 Mt. Pleasant Street	Dec., 1990
RALPH E. MOORE, 81 Sutton street	Dec., 1991
RALPH D. LIDER, 172 Plymouth Street	Dec., 1993

CITY OFFICIALS

JUNE 1, 1990

		Salary
Administrative Assistant to Mayor	STEPHEN C. ROBERTS,	$39,628.00
Assistant to the Mayor	DIANNE D. SPOONER,	34,980.00
Budget Director	JOHN P. MUSANTE,	34,980.00
Building Commissioner	PAUL A. LANDREVILLE,	37,726.00
Deputy Inspector of Buildings	ARTHUR CABRAL,	33,500.00
City Auditor	DANIEL W. PATTEN,	39,992.00
City Clerk/Clerk of City Council	JANICE A. DAVIDIAN,	39,592.00
Assistant City Clerk	DOLORES NOBREGA,	27,414.00
Assistant Council Clerk	JANICE H. COSTA,	28,180.00
City Planner	RICHARD F. BOHN,	37,726.00
Assistant City Planner	DAVID J. PRIDE,	31,868.00
Environmental Planner	MICHAEL GLINSKI,	25,974.00
City Solicitor	ARMAND FERNANDES, JR.,	34,232.00
First Assistant City Solicitor	RICHARD J. MOORE,	46,365.00
Assistant City Solicitor	ARTHUR J. CARON, JR.,	19,532.00
Assistant City Solicitor	PATRICK T. WALSH,	19,532.00
City Treasurer/Collector of Taxes	BARBARA A. VAUGHN,	40,298.00
Assistant City Treasurer	ALBINO SILVA,	33,500.00
Civil Defense Director	MARK M. MAHONEY,	29,469.00
Clerk of Committees	MILDRED A. BARRY,	12,579.00
Assistant Clerk of Committees	CLAIRE SIMMONS,	26,208.00
Commissioner of Public Works	LAWRENCE D. WORDEN,	46,502.00
Administrative Assistant to D.P.W.	JANE MEDEIROS,	25,004.00
Communications/Emergency Medical Services Dir.	GORDON C. CAHOON,	38,600.00
Community Development Assistant to Mayor	CAROL PIMENTEL,	41,126.00
Data Processing Systems Manager	JACQUALINE WHYTE,	36,075.00
Data Processing Systems Analyst	ROBERT TETREAULT,	29,117.00
Director of Cultural Development	NINA CATELLI,	26,925.00
Economic Development Director	JAMES D. OLIVEIRA,	43,260.00
Equal Opportunity Dir./Contract Compliance Officer	ROBERT J. ALVES,	32,692.00
Housing and Neighborhood Development Dir.	ANTONE G. SOUZA, JR.,	46,244.00
Human Services Director	GLORIA J. CLARK,	41,126.00
Inspector of Animals	LINDA M. SOUZA,	13,058.00
Inspector of Wires	KENNETH F. BLANCHARD,	32,225.00
Legal Counsel to the City Council	RICHARD A. BACHAND,	19,532.00
Personnel Director	ANGELA M. NATHO,	40,565.00
Purchasing Agent	BARBARA C. DZIUBA,	31,308.00
Sealer of Weights and Measures	FRANK E. PRZYBYSZEWSKI,	29,074.00
Deputy Sealer of Weights and Measures	THEODORE MACHADO,	25,158.00
Shellfish Warden	BRADFORD K. BOURQUE,	29,117.00
Deputy Shellfish Warden	DAVID GOULART,	24,235.00
Veterans Services Director	DONALD A. DePINA,	31,868.00
Workers Compensation Agent	ROY D. SANTOS,	19,532.00
Zookeeper	KAREN E. McAFEE-BROMLEY,	28,115.00

CITY OF NEW BEDFORD
MASSACHUSETTS

THIRD
INAUGURAL ADDRESS
BY
MAYOR JOHN K. BULLARD
JANUARY 1, 1990

THIRD INAUGURAL ADDRESS

BY

HONORABLE JOHN K. BULLARD

JANUARY 1, 1990

Last night thousands of people gathered together in downtown New Bedford to celebrate the First Night of a New Year - of a new decade. As we thought about what our city has to offer, we look with hope toward the coming of the millennium.

That hope to a very large degree rests with those of us who are gathered here at the Vocational School tonight. The decisions we make in the coming two years will determine more than anything else if people in the year 2000 look back on the nineties as a decade of progress and great achievement.

The challenges before us are difficult indeed. Fighting drugs, protecting the environment, creating jobs and housing - all will require maximum effort on our part. This decade dawns on a softening economy and a state government in crisis. Our local government will bear the heavy burden in meeting the needs of our citizens. The people look to us, with hope, with confidence, with trust. They expect us to solve the complex problems facing our city and we must do all we can to meet their, and our, high expectations.

Over the past several months, I have spent a lot of time listening to the people of New Bedford. During this period I have learned a great deal about what our people want for New Bedford. I pledge that my administration will respond.

The most important message I can give tonight is that it is imperative that the City Council and the Mayor work together if we are to meet the challenges before us.

Our City government is a team of people dedicated to high standards of performance and integrity. I am proud to be part of that team. Also part of that team is the City Council, the School Committee, the Board of Assessors and the many boards and commissions that define and carry out the business of our local government. A special thank you goes out from us tonight to Viola Pina, Dorothy Kearney and Ed Lopes who have contributed their service to the people of New Bedford.

I know it has long been customary in New Bedford for Mayors and City Councils to see each other as natural adversaries but the times, and the people, demand a change. We simply must focus on how we lift New Bedford up-and that is by lifting each other up. On this New Years's day let us resolve to be positive and constructive in a partnership for New Bedford.

In fostering this partnership let me offer the following:

First, let me assure you that I recognize that over the past four years we have made much progress. The Council and I have agreed many more times than we have disagreed. I recognize and appreciate that and I thank the members of the City Council for their support when it has been warranted and their constructive suggestions when it has not.

Second, in order that the Councillors may have the best information, I have taken the unprecedented step of providing councillors with direct and instant access to financial records through our computer system. This is another improvement in the computerization of city functions that are bringing our city's management into the 21st century.

And third, I propose that we meet more often to exchange ideas. I suggest that we again conduct monthly briefings where we sit down around a single table at a location of the Council's choosing to review in depth the issues that face us. I also look forward to even more frequent meetings with the new City Council President.

This term, let us pledge that when we do not agree we will actively pursue common ground positions that will move the City forward.

In partnership we can accomplish what needs to be done. I offer the following ten goals for the coming year.

First, let us finally address the chronic problem of late tax bills. This has cost us millions and millions of dollars in absolute waste over the past few years. The present system must be changed and changed soon. The ordinance currently before the City Council will do the job with minor amendments. Let us get this passed and sent to the legislature for enactment. We cannot afford further delay. If this is done soon, we will be able to apply the resulting financial resources to many important needs.

Second, we must accelerate our fight against those who sell drugs in our community. In order to do this we need more police officers. I have already directed Chief Benoit to begin the process of recruiting more candidates for the Police Academy. The current academy will graduate a dozen new officers on February 9th and we will seek an appropriation to add substantially more.

Third, we all know the terrible effect drug abuse has on our people. Our neighborhoods are being ruined before our eyes. We must respond quickly and with force. Thus, tomorrow morning at eight o'clock we will begin the demolition of 13 abandoned properties. We will place liens on those properties and pursue tax taking. In addition, the administration is targeting other property for demolition. We will preserve our neighborhoods at any and all costs.

Fourth, we recognize the current process of tax taking is cumbersome and we will submit to the City Council by the end of this month home rule legislation that will allow us to seize more quickly by eminent domain the drug houses that are tearing the heart out of our neighborhoods. Let this message go forth to property owners who let their buildings fall prey to drugs and to the banks who finance them: We will not allow this in New Bedford. If you cannot maintain your property and keep it free from drugs, we will take it from you.

The war against the illegal drug industry and the drug pushers in our City will not be easily won. But it will be won.

It is disgraceful that the federal government, despite all its talk, will spend less than 1% of its budget on this battle for the future of our youth and country. We need help in ridding our City of this scourge and I will vigorously seek Federal and State resources to assist our efforts.

As you may know I visit every third grade class in our school system to talk about New Bedford, drugs and decision making. It is a sad commentary on our society what eight year olds know about drugs. Their world should be protected from addiction, from overdose, from needles and from AIDS. But, tragically, it is not. Many of these third graders have been approached to use drugs. It is very encouraging that most already know the proper response: Say "No", run away. Tell somebody.

But we must do more to help our children make the right choices. Therefore as our fifth goal we will expand our already successful summer job program so that we target kids at risk. We will provide them more than just a paycheck. We will ensure that counseling support and remedial education are also part of the program. I will also expand the supervised recreational opportunities for our children. Our drop out rate is far too high. One out of every three young people doesn't graduate from high school. Looking for a fast buck, they sentence themselves to a lifetime of poverty and often drug abuse. We will make sure, through J-TEC and Community Development, that summer is a time when troubled young people, get ahead instead of falling behind.

The first half of 1990 will also be an important time for the environment and again progress will require partnership between the Council and the Mayor.

To keep our air clean we must work together to prohibit coal fired cogeneration plants. This is our sixth goal.

Seventh, to avoid a solid waste crisis we must approve the financing of Crapo Hill.

And eighth, to clean our water we must devise a strategy of wastewater treatment and the elimination of combined sewer overflows that makes both environmental and economic sense. The Council and the administration have been working extremely hard on this and I hope by the end of February we will have a plan we can agree to.

While some details of the plan may now be in doubt, there is one thing that must be made emphatically clear. We in New Bedford want a clean environment. However, without significant help from the state and federal government, this task will be impossible for us to accomplish. If any of the regulatory agencies think for a moment that they can force New Bedford to build a waste water treatment plant alone, then they will be in for a very rude awakening. Without state and federal funding a plant will not be built.

Our local economy is in trouble. This situation is not unique to New Bedford. The manufacturing base of our nation is seriously eroding but we must do all we can to preserve New Bedford's economic base.

The Economic Summit that has been called for by the City Council as well as business leaders is an excellent idea which I fully support. As our ninth goal, this group should begin its work this month and look at the needs and costs of government services. It should review water rates, sewer rates, tipping fees and property taxes and advise on how to provide necessary services at costs that do not sap the strength from our economy. An early product of preliminary discussions has been some water conservation and solid waste recycling that could pay big dividends for all. The City Council must be an active participant in this process, as well as the administration, the business community and other constituents groups from throughout the City. The health of New Bedford's families is directly related to the health of New Bedford's business community.

Lets pledge to work together to improve our City's economic condition and business climate.

The State's budget crisis directly affects our ability to deliver the services that citizens most expect from local government. These services may be sharply curtailed if the state government fails to balance its budget. Sixty percent of our revenue comes from the state. Since the passage of Proposition 2 1/2 we have tightened our belts in New Bedford.

We have fewer employees now than we did 10 years ago. Last year alone we reduced our budget by $11 million and our workforce by 300. This year the commitment the state has made to cities and towns is rapidly eroding. The $500 million state deficit looms like an ax hanging over our local aid for the rest of this fiscal year. As bad as this past year has been, this coming year may be worse. The City Council, the School Committee, the Assessors and the Mayor must speak with one voice for New Bedford if we are to be heard in Boston. We have made our cuts to the bone. The people of New Bedford must not be abandoned by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. This is my tenth goal.

As we face these difficult challenges, let us draw strength and courage from the decency, the hard work and compassion of the people of New Bedford. When we are tempted to argue amongst ourselves, let us think of the meaning of community expressed by the thousands of people who unselfishly contribute their time and money to help our brothers and sisters most in need. When some of us are tempted, as private citizens, to think that those who work for the government are "hacks", let us think of the brave firefighters dowsing the flames of a life threatening fire or the police officers breaking in the door of some drug den knowing not what lies on the other side, or think of the teacher reaching to unlock the minds of our children. We are a community. In Chicago, where New Bedford won the All - America City award for our programs that extend economic opportunity to all, we said, "The people of New Bedford work because the people of New Bedford care."

And care we must and work we must. Our people's eyes are filled with hope. They have entrusted to us their future. We bring them to a dawn of a new decade. But our sights are set on the millennium.

I am invigorated by the energy and the compassion that characterize the people of this great City.

Personally I draw a great deal of strength from my family. To Laurie, to Lexie, Toby and Matthew, to my mother and father, my in-laws, my brother and my sisters, thank you for giving your love and your support to me, and to New Bedford. Because of all of you, I look forward with enthusiasm to a third term of service to the City I love.

So tonight as partners we celebrate a new year, a new decade, a newly chosen government.

Tomorrow, as partners, let us work together to build New Bedford for the coming century.

Thank you.

TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL REPORT

of the

DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION

of the

CITY OF NEW BEDFORD

MASSACHUSETTS

FY90

CITY OF NEW BEDFORD
MASSACHUSETTS
RECREATION COMMISSION

John K. Bullard
Mayor

June 30, 1990

To The Honorable City Council
City of New Bedford
New Bedford, Massachusetts

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Submitted herewith is the Annual Report of the Recreation Department for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1990.

Respectfully submitted,

Barry Meunier

Barry Meunier
Director of Recreation

BM/ds

June 30, 1990

As the state's economy worsened, the Recreation Commission, as with all other city departments, continued to face the realities of decreased funding due to the loss of local aid. All existing programs had to be reevaluated and priorities reestablished. Although the effects would not be felt until FY91, many tough decisions had to be made including the reduction of personnel at our city beaches.

In addition to the worsening budget problems, the department also lost the use of the Recreation Gym due to the sale of City Hall Annex to Southeastern Massachusetts University. Programs previously held at the Recreation Gym were relocated to School Department gyms which resulted in higher operating costs.

Despite these problems, the department was still able to offer the citizens of New Bedford a multitude of programs designed to meet the needs of all our residents. Our senior citizens programs, under the direction of Nancy Charroux, continued to grow despite the loss of the Hazelwood Community Center for several months due to fire damage. The Senior Citizens Travel Program accommodated 2500 passengers on 35 one day trips and 11 overnight trips. The annual Christmas parties proved very popular as both centers sold their maximum allocated tickets.

The Special Needs program, despite the loss of a staff position and the establishment of a tuition fee, still continued to provide a much needed service for its clients. Many thanks to Dorothy McCarthy and her staff.

An intensive summer program, including field trips, kept the youngsters of the city busy. The city's parks and playgrounds were staffed for seven weeks and Camp Kennedy provided a summer day camping experience. Special events included our cheerleading and baton twirling clinics, the Whaling City Fishing Derby and the Hershey Track and Field Competition. Also popular were tennis lessons at the parks and swimming lessons at Municipal Beach.

Our fall-winter programs saw the addition of after-school recreation programs at the Campbell and Gomes schools. We also offerred gymnastics, swimming, youth basketball, co-ed volleyball, and mens' open basketball.

Thanks to a dedicated staff and the support of the members of the Recreation Commission, we have been able to maintain a high level of programming in spite of the loss of funding and personnel. Our goal is to continue to provide the maximum services possible with our allocated funding.

Respectfully submitted,

Michael P. Young

Michael P. Young,
Recreation Commission, Chairperson

Barry Meunier

Barry Meunier
Director of Recreation

CITY OF NEW BEDFORD

RECREATION COMMISSION

FY90

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

MICHAEL P. YOUNG, CHAIRPERSON

JOHN LOPES, VICE CHAIRPERSON

PETER BRITTO	MANUEL MACEDO
SEAN HARGRAVES	ELIZABETH MARTIN

ADMINISTRATION

BARRY MEUNIER, DIRECTOR OF RECREATION
and Clerk of the Commission

HERBERT REGO, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF RECREATION

DIANE J. SENNA, HEAD CLERK
Secretary of the Commission

PERMANENT STAFF

NANCY CHARROUX, RECREATION LEADER
(Golden Age)

DOROTHY McCARTHY, RECREATION SUPERVISOR
(Special Needs)

RECREATION COMMISSION OFFICE

1204 PURCHASE STREET   CITY HALL ANNEX

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
SALARIES and WAGES ACCOUNT

Appropriation - Budget	$ 156,881.00
Expenditures	156,795.97
	$ 85.03

CHARGES and SERVICES
200 Account

Appropriation - Budget	$ 10,860.00
Expenditures	9,464.90
	$ 1,395.10

SUPPLIES and MATERIALS
400 Account

Appropriation - Budget	$ 3,300.00
Expenditures	3,448.00
	$ - 148.00

CLASSIFIED STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURES
CHARGES AND SERVICES
200 Account

211	Electricity	$ 4,136.12
212	Natural Gas	2,978.88
241	R & M Vehicles & Buildings	36.72
249	R & M Office Equipment	250.00
301	Hospital & Medical	18.00
343	Printing expense	237.70
347	Photocopies	207.57
350	Civic Functions	926.83
710	In-State Travel	553.08
730	Dues, Membership expense	120.00
		$ 9,464.90

SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS
400 Account

424	Photocopier Supplies	$ 74.14
425	Sundry Office supplies	906.77
449	Building Maintenance	196.47
450	Janitorial supplies	371.90
500	Medical supplies	166.73
582	Recreation supplies	1,551.99
584	Clothing supplies	180.00
		$ 3,448.00

CLASSIFIED STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURES
SALARIES and WAGES ACCOUNT

ADMINISTRATION

Office

Director of Recreation	$ 32,990.17
Asst. Director of Recreation	28,186.03
Head Clerk	16,036.80
	$ 77,213.00

Senior Citizens Center

Recreation Leader (Golden Age)	$ 19,692.40
Asst. Recreation Leader (Golden Age)	4,114.61
Custodian (Hazelwood)	1,560.00
	$ 25,367.01

Beaches - Seasonal

Supervisor of Water Activities	$ 3,709.04
Asst. Sup. of Water Activities	3,290.00
Head Lifeguard (2)	6,398.28
Lifeguards (18)	33,576.89
Facility Attendant	891.00
Supervisor of Swimming	1,257.75
	$ 49,122.96

Youth Activities - Miscellaneous

Spring Basketball - Referees	$ 1,486.00
Facility Supervisor	442.00
Tennis Instructor	840.00
	$ 2,768.00

CLASSIFIED STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURES
SALARIES and WAGES ACCOUNT

LONGEVITY

Administration	$ 1,200.00	
Senior Citizens	225.00	
	$ 1,425.00	

SICK LEAVE INCENTIVE

Administration	$ 600.00	
Senior Citizens	300.00	
	$ 900.00	
		$ 156,795.97

SUMMARY

OFFICE	$ 77,213.00
SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	25,367.01
LONGEVITY	1,425.00
SICK LEAVE INCENTIVE	900.00
SEASONAL - Beaches	49,122.96
Youth Activities	2,768.00
	$ 156,795.97

June 30, 1990

The past year has been a difficult one because of the financial difficulties experienced by the State and the resulting decrease in local aid to local communities.

In order to maintain the present level of programming, fees were initiated to offset city budget cuts. The fees were on a sliding scale to minimize the financial hardships on our clients.

Our participation in the "Special Olympics" has continued to grow and our students have shown remarkable improvement in their overall skills. We have garnered many medals in local and regional competitions. Congratulations to our Recreation Leaders for Athletics, Anthony Fermino, on his selection as "Special Olympics Coach of the Year" in the State of Massachusetts.

Special events during the year included numerous field trips highlighted by the Zeiterion Theater production of "King of Hearts," Spirit Week which included a cook-out with clients and their families, the presentation of "Grease" as our Annual Summer Talent Show, and also our Annual Christmas Party and visit by Santa. Despite many obstacles, it has been another exciting and rewarding year.

It is with sincere regret that I will be ending my career with the Recreation Department after 25 happy years. Many thanks to Mr. Barry Meunier, Herb Rego, and the office staff for their support in all of my endeavors. Also, special thanks to the Recreation Commissioners, the City Councillors, and Mayor John Bullard.

Working with this special group of students has been a demanding, but gratifying experience. I shall always be grateful for the years which I have been privileged to do so.

The constant help, guidance, and cooperation have been deeply appreciated.

Respectfully submitted,

Dorothy McCarthy

Dorothy McCarthy

RECREATION COMMISSION
SPECIAL NEEDS PROGRAMS
FINANCIAL STATEMENT

SALARIES & WAGES

Appropriation - Budget	$ 89,359.00
1989 Encumbrance	266.22
	$ 89,625.22
Expenditures	95,476.67
	$ -5,851.45

CHARGES and SERVICES
200 Account

Appropriation - Budget	$ 2,700.00
Expenditures	1,808.69
	$ 891.31

SUPPLIES and MATERIALS
400 Account

Appropriation - Budget	$ 2,300.00
Expenditures	2,198.21
	$ 101.79

RECREATION COMMISSION
CLASSIFIED STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURES

SALARIES & WAGES

Recreation Supervisor	$ 23,851.48
Asst. Recreation Supervisor	19,405.85
Senior Clerk & typist	11,911.32
Recreation Leader, Athletics	13,885.02
Recreation Leaders (2)	24,648.00
	$ 93,701.67
Longevity	750.00
Sick Leave Incentive	1,025.00
	$ 95,476.67

CHARGES AND SERVICES
200 Account

213	Oil & Fuel	$ 1,426.35
249	R& M of Office Equipment	125.00
289	Equipment Rental	13.09
350	Civic Function	244.25
		$ 1,808.69

SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS
400 Account

425	Sundry Office supplies	$ 406.75
449	Building Maintenance	37.36
450	Janitorial supplies	484.00
582	Recreation supplies	1,270.10
		$ 2,198.21

ANNUAL REPORT

Recreation Department submitting Annual Report for fiscal year ending June 30, 1990.

IN CITY COUNCIL, April 11, 1991

Received and ordered printed in City Documents.

Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk

Attest:

City Clerk

43RD ANNUAL REPORT
OF THE
AIRPORT MANAGER
OF THE
NEW BEDFORD MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

FOR THE PERIOD JULY 1, 1989

TO THE YEAR ENDING

JUNE 30, 1990

NEW BEDFORD MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

To The Honorable John K. Bullard and Members of the City Council of the City of New Bedford.

Ladies and Gentlemen:

There is enclosed the Annual Report of the Airport Manager for the period July 1, 1989 for the Fiscal Year ending June 30, 1990.

Respectfully submitted,

Isidore Eisner
Airport Manager

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT
NEW BEDFORD AIRPORT COMMISSION

NAME	TERM EXPIRES
WILLIAM WHELAN, CHAIRMAN	Dec. 91
JOSEPH MARSHALL, VICE CHAIRMAN	Dec. 90
JOHN P. CALLAGHAN	Dec. 91
ROBERT TWEEDIE	Dec. 92
THEODORE MARMARAS	Dec. 92
CHRISTOPHER KEARLEY	Dec. 92
ARNOLD CAMARA	DECEASED
VITO MORRA	Dec. 90
LUIZ RODRIQUEZ	Dec. 91
MICHAEL RUSSELL	Dec. 90

Attested
Isidore Eisner
Commission Clerk

THE NEW BEDFORD AIRPORT COMMISSION

To the Honorable Members:

The 43rd year of Airport operations had another year of loss in passenger enplanements. Cause could be attributed to the high cost of flying in addition to high costs of food and lodging. The bright spot was the continuing increase in aircraft movement as indicated below.

The FAA "Air Traffic Control" facility continued to grow in movements showing a steady increase.

Following are the movements for the period 1974 to 1990. We are hopeful that this will lead to the installation of a bright radar. We are rated as a Primary Service Airport.

1974	87,768	
1975	87,009	
1976	85,288	
1977	94,161	
1978	96,238	
1979	85,737	
1980	76,612	
1981	35,912	(7mo. activity ATC closed)
1982	00,000	(Closed for all of 1982.)
1983	93,132	
1984	112,560	
1985	99,709	
1986	111,352	
1987	132,028	
1988	145,903	
1989	151,857	
1990	141,018	(1/1/90 to 11/30/90)

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

HISTORY OF ENPLANEMENTS

We are listed as a Primary Service Airport. Enplanements for 1990 are as follows:

CLASSIC	YEAR	ANE	SEA	ISLAND	PBA	GULL AIR	EXPRESS AIR	SPECTRUM AIRWAYS	NOR EAST FLIGHT	EDGARTOWN AIR	EAST HAMPTON	TOTALS
	1975	9,316										9,316
	1976	6,676										6,676
	1977	8,094							1,747			9,841
	1978	7,020							3,617			10,637
	1979	2,115							4,217			6,332
	1980	1,863							3,502			5,365
	1981	645			14,013				896			15,554
	1982		285		38,232	1,307						39,824
	1983		1,311		43,823	1,958						47,092
	1984		3,031	231	43,602	4,576						50,440
	1985		8,232		35,743	4,891						48,866
	1986				33,334	13,891	1,155					48,381
589	1987				37,878	720	2,530		532	170	205	42,624
	1988				23,531		4,007	6,250	1,144	3,045	425	38,402
	1989				561		14,720	8,092	1,674	3,142		28,169
	1990						12,841	137	1,864	6,735		19,713

Need 1990 Nor East Flight Center

1989 - 1990
NEW BEDFORD MUNICIPAL AIRPORT
PROJECTED INCOME

	Month	Previous Month	Total
00 Rent of Display	0	2,200.00	2,200.00
01 Rent of Building	4,146.17	30,606.23	35,022.40
02 Counter Space	1,554.27	8,134.20	9,688.47
03 Wall Space/Phone	70.00	760.00	830.00
04 Lease of Signs	0	2,680.00	2,680.00
05 Lease of Land	8,880.61	135,245.83	144,126.44
20 Sale of Fuel & Oil	1,164.08	13,898.28	15,062.36
22 Enplanements	1,611.90	21,435.20	23,047.10
25 Comm./Public Phones	138.73	2,081.83	2,220.56
26 Toilet Locks	0	142.10	142.10
27 Vending Machines	0	2,000.00	2,000.00
28 Sale of Scrap	0	0	0
29 Sale of Parts	32.21	489.31	521.52
30 Counter Space/Carrier	0	1,565.80	1,565.80
31 Aircraft Parking	50.00	1,320.00	1,370.00
32 User Fee	138.27	1,100.00	1,238.27
34 Operations	0	329.50	329.50
50 Miscellaneous	591.70	60.00	651.70
Labor	0	0	0
Claims & Settlements	0	0	0
Total:	18,647.94	224,048.28	242,696.22

1989 – 1990
NEW BEDFORD MUNICIPAL AIRPORT
EXPENSE REPORT
100ACCOUNT SALARIES & WAGES

	MONTH June 90	EXPENDED TO DATE	ALLOWED BUDGET	TRANS-FERRED	BALANCE IN ACCOUN
Permanent Position	212,982.00	0	223,071.00	0	10,089.00
Regular Overtime	3,619.00	0	6,100.00	0	2,481.00
Shift Differential	0	0	0	0	0
Holiday	0	0	0	0	2,500.00
Acting Foreman/Out of Class	0	0	0	0	6,600.00
Diesel Operations	0	0	0	0	0
Longevity	1,375.00	0	0	0	-1,375.00
Sick Incentive	1,350.00	0	0	0	-1,350.00
TOTAL:	219,326.00	0	238,271.00	0	18,945.00

TO BE EARNED $230,758.00

Transferred July 5, 1989 $20,000.00 from Reserve for Airport Appropriation.

Transferred September 19, 1989 $50,000 from Reserve for Airport Appropriation.

New Bedford Municipal Airport
Expense Report
200 Account Charges & Services

	Month June 90	Expended to Date	Allowed Budget	Transferred	Balance in Account
11 Electricity	24,256.00		20,000.00		-4,256.00
13 Oil for Heat	11,758.00		7,000.00		-4,758.00
41 Repair & Maint. Veh. & Bldg.	16,662.00		9,827.00		-6,835.00
49 Repair & Main Office Equip.	1,199.00		1,000.00		-199.00
59 Repair & Maint. Misc. Const.	183.00		500.00		317.00
76 Lease/Rental	1,549.00		1,250.00		-299.00
01 Hospital & Medical	914.00		350.00		-564.00
02 Accounting & Auditing	——		750.00		750.00
09 Public Safety	591.00		1,000.00		409.00
13 Employee Training	375.00		1,500.00		1,125.00
17 Pest Control	326.00		500.00		174.00
341 Telephone, Telegraph, Etc.	456.00		400.00		-56.00
343 Printing	262.00		150.00		-112.00
347 Photocopies	47.00		100.00		53.00
710 In State Travel	——		150.00		150.00
730 Dues, Subscriptions, Mem.	463.00		300.00		-163.00
742 Insurance	116.00		300.00		184.00
791 Government Meetings	721.00		250.00		-471.00
TOTAL:	59,848.00		45,327.00		-14,521.00

	Month	Expended to Date	Budget Allowed	Transferred	Balance in Account
	171.00		——		- 171.00
347 Advertising	451.00		——		- 451.00
TOTAL:	622.00		——		- 622.00

NEW BEDFORD MUNICIPAL AIRPORT
EXPENSE REPORT
400 ACCOUNT SUPPLIES & MATERIAL

	Month June 90	Expended to Date	Allowed Budget	Trans-ferred	Balance in Account
529 Snow Removal Equip. & Supplies	47.00	0	0	0	-47.00
424 Photo Copier Supplies	0	0	100.00	0	100.00
425 Sundry Office Supplies	823.00	0	400.00	0	-423.00
449 Repair/Maint. Bldg. Equip. & Supplies	339.00	0	1450.00	0	1111.00
450 Janitorial Supplies	1651.00	0	1300.00	0	-351.00
479 Grounds Keeping	205.00	0	250.00	0	45.00
481 Gas	5937.00	0	3000.00	0	-2937.00
486 Vehicle Supplies Miscellaneous	4036.00	0	2850.00	0	-1186.00
500 Medical Supplies	160.00	0	100.00	0	-60.00
533 Sand & Gravel	56.00	0	150.00	0	94.00
534 Lighting Supplies	5825.00	0	1000.00	0	-4825.00
584 Uniforms & Clothing	0	0	3250.00	0	3250.00
580 Not Otherwise Classified	167.00	0	250.00	0	83.00
530 Public Safety Supplies	111.00	0	558.00	0	447.00
TOTAL:	19357.00	0	14658.00	0	-4699.00

401Account Encumberance/Supplies & Material

	Month June 90	Expended to Date	Allowed	Trans-ferred	Balance in Account
Road Maint. Supplies	0	0	750.00	0	750.00
TOTAL:	0	0	750.00	0	750.00

New Bedford Municipal Airport
Expense Report

800 Account Capital Outlay

	Month June 90	Expended to Date	Allowed Budget	Transferred	Balance in Account
820 Building & Structures	2546.00		70,000.00		67,454.00
	——		———		------
Total	2546.00		70,000.00		67.454.00

801 Account Encumbrance/Capital Outlay

2546.00		70,000.00		67,454.00
——		——		——
2546.00		70,000.00		67,454.00

The Airport is governed by nine members as prescribed by the law. The commissioners are appointed by the Mayor for a three year term rotating so that three Commissioners are appointed yearly. In March of each calendar year they elect a Chairman and Vice Chairman. The Airport Manager serves at the will of the Commission. The Manager is also elected to serve as the secretary to the Commission. The Annual budget provides for the salaries, wages and needs for the operation of the Airport. The Airport Improvement Program (AIP) is made available to the Massachusetts Aeronautics Commission and to the Federal Aviation Administration who upon approval of the request provide funding. The Federal Aviation Administration provides 90 percent of the costs with the City providing the balance of 10 percent. We are, by law, entitled to $300,000.00 yearly. However, our needs are such as to enable us to obtain additional discretionary funding. Both the Massachusetts Aeronautics Commission and the Federal Aviation Administration are invaluable to the well being of the Airport and they serve as excellent advisors so that we are able to perform and maintain the high standards required of us.

We frequently call upon other City Departments for aid and we are indebted for their aid. Our sincere thanks.

We are particularly indebted to all the members of the City Council for without their advice and approval we could not proceed.

We are in constant need of the Mayor and his very capable staff for without their guidance we would never succeed.

The Airport enjoys a very high rating and we intend to maintain that rating. We have a fine crew of personnel and it is they who maintain and retain our rating.

New Bedford: The MAC is not participating in the 1989-1990 AIP Program. The City of New Bedford is providing the 10 percent. MAC will participate in the 1990-1991 budget with a 5% share.

The back course has been completed and is operative. A new Aircraft Parking Area has been completed and with the improvement in the economy should prove its worth.

We are looking forward to the receipt of a new ARFF Unit promised for delivery in June 1991. The ARFF is an Aircraft Rescue Fire Fighting Unit.

INCOME & EXPENSES

We are exerting every effort to become self sustaining and are well on the way.

ANNUAL REPORT

New Bedford Municipal Airport submitting Annual Report for period of July 1, 1989, to June 30, 1990.

IN CITY COUNCIL, January 24, 1991

Received and ordered printed in City Documents.

Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk

A true copy, Attest:

City Clerk

ANNUAL REPORT
OF THE
COMMISSIONER AND
INSPECTOR OF BUILDINGS
OF THE
CITY OF NEW BEDFORD
MASSACHUSETTS

JULY 1, 1989 - JUNE 30, 1990

ANNUAL REPORT
1989 - 1990

In accordance with Chapter 5, Section 3-5111 of the City Code of the City of New Bedford, I hereby submit a report of the activities of the Commissioner of Buildings for the period from July 1,1989 to June 30,1990 inclusive .

BUILDING DEPARTMENT

There were One Thousand Six Hundred Thirty Six (1636) Building Permits issued in the period July 1,1989 to JUne 30,1990, amounting to Twenty Eight Million, Four Hundred Thirteen Thousand,Eight Hundred Ninety Eight Dollars , (28,413,898.00).

Total Fees collected for the Building Permits amounted to One Hundred Forty One Thousand,Eight Hundred Fifty Eight Dollars (141,858.00).

Total Fees collected for Inspections for Places of Assembly amounted to Eighteen Thousand,Two Hundred Thirty Four Dollars (18,234.00).

There were also Fifteen (15) Temporary Building Permits issued in the period July 1,1989 to June 30,1990. Total Fees collected amounting to One Thousand, Six Hundred Five Dollars (1,605.00).

There were One Thousand,Fifty One (1051) Plumbing Permits and One Thousand, Seven Hundred Twenty Five (1725) Gas Permits issued in the Period July 1,1989-June 30,1990, amounting to Sixty Five Thousand,One Hundred Fifty Three Dollars, (65,153.00).

LIST OF SOME OF THE LARGE PERMITS ISSUED IN 1989 - 1990

Delgado Construction Co. 635 State Road No. Dartmouth MA. Erect 18 - 1 Bedroom Apts.	$ 510,000.00
Auburn Construction Co. P.O. Box 287 Whitman , MA. Church-The Diocese of Fall River	1,209,000.00
Antonio J . Pereirra 371 Jacinto St. New Bedford MA. Erect 15 Units -Multi Family Bldg.	600,000.00

SUMMARY OF BUILDING PERMITS
July 1,1989 - June 30,1990

NEW CONSTRUCTION	PERMITS	ESTIMATED COST
Dwellings	72	$ 7,030,139.00
Stores,Business,Mfg.	32	1,573,150.00
Swimming Pools	67	336,560.00
Garages & Accesory Structures	92	599,279.00
Signs	42	149,555.00
Schools,Hospital Churches & Institutions	8	1,279,500.00
Foundations	73	630,620.00
	386	$ 11,598,803.00

ALTERATIONS & ADDITIONS		
Dwellings	929	$4,683,611.00
Store,Business,Mfg.	145	2,977,491.00
Schools,Hospitals Churches & Institutions	14	807,750.00
Miscellaneous	7	4,480.00
	1,095	$ 8,473,332.00

NEW CONSTRUCTION	386	11,598,803.00
ALTERATIONS & ADDITIONS	1,095	8,473,332.00
DEMOLITIONS	50	5,000.00
	1,531	$ 20,077,135.00

40 One-Family Dwellings	40 Units
7 Two Family Dwellings	14 Units
2 Twelve-Family Dwellings	24 Units
1 Fifteen Family Dwellings	15 Units
2 Sixteen Family Dwellings	32 Units
1 Eighteen Family Dwellings	18 Units
	143 Units

There were Fifty (50) Apartments that were eliminated by demolition.

Places of Assembly must be inspected according to Chapter 143 of the General Laws, as amended, and the Massachusetts State Building Code, before a license for their use can be obtained. This includes every building or part thereof, used as a place for public assenbly as categorized below.

All Rooming Houses and Mutiple Dwellings must be inspected. Also inspections were made of Lodging Houses, Convalescent Homes, Hospitals, Rest Homes, Day Care Centers and Halfway Houses including Alcoholic Rehabilitation Centers.

The following Places of Assembly were inspected and issued Certificates during 1989-1990.

Taverns, Cafe	41
Restaurant	85
Clubs	21
Misc. Halls	8
Funeral Homes	9
Circus, Flea Markets, Amusement Centers	1
Mercantile	54
Multi-family, Lodging, Rooming Houses	24
Hospitals, Nursing Homes, Child Care Centers	34
Schools	6
Churches, Bingo Halls	11
Banks, Office Buildings	4
Recreation Halls Roller Rinks, Gyms	4
Factories, Industrial	2
Gasoling, Service Stations	1
Beauty Parlors	5
Theatres, Museums	1
TOTAL	311

COMPARATIVE SUMMARY OF CONSTRUCTION FOR THE LAST FIVE YEARS

YEAR	NO. OF PERMITS	ESTIMATED COST
1985-86	1519	$ 19,151,233.00
1986-87	1576	44,062,809.00
1987-88	1409	63,984,871.00
1988-89	1424	35,424,624.00
1989-90	1636	28,413,898.00

Special Investigations are made as a result of a complaint relative to a violation of zoning or Building Code. A total of Four Hundred Forty Eight, (448) special investigations were made in 1989 -90.

A total of 54 appeals were forwarded to the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Granted	27
Granted with Stipulations	5
Denied	16
Withdrawn	6
	54

TWELVE (12) MONTHS REPORT OF THE
PLUMBING INSPECTIONS
JULY 1, 1989 - JUNE 30, 1990
NUMBER OF FIXTURES INSTALLED

Water Closets	900	Ranges	1,002
Kitchen Sinks	581	Ovens	18
Lavatories	950	Heating Boilers	357
Bath Tubs	513	Unit Heaters	48
Shower Stalls	115	Space Heaters	531
Dish Washers	155	Incenerators	0
Disposers	51	Dryers	314
Laundry Trays	25	Unit Burners	6
Washing Machine Conn.	263	Outdoor Cooking Units	0
Storage Systems	902	Appliances	18
Tankless Heaters	13	Fryolaters	18
Slop Sinks	13	Lamps	0
Floor Drains	148	Furnaces	260
M D C Gas Traps	11	Laundry Stoves	0
Urinals	7	Hot Plates	2
Drinking Fountains	12	Refrigerators	0
Area Drains	4	No-Vent Heaters	0
Sewer Connections	93	Sealed Combustion Unit	0
Bidets	14	Fuel Line Test	480
Other Fixtures	255	Misc.	89
Gas Conversion	88	Automatic Damper	52
New Fuel Line	95	Roof Top Units	78
Roof Drains	10		

Plumbing & Gas Inspections	4,157
Inspection of Domestic Hot Water Heating & Storage Devices	1,276
Investigation of Complaints	182

COMMISSIONER & INSPECTOR OF BUILDINGS
FINANCIAL STATEMENT
INSPECTOR OF BUILDINGS
JULY 1, 1989 - JUNE 30, 1990

APPROPRIATIONS:

Salaries & Wages	$356,941.00
General Expense	
200 Account	$ 16,375.00
400 Account	$ 15,000.00
TOTAL	$388,316.00

EXPENDITURES:

100 Salaries & Wages		$357,568.85
		$357,568.85
200 Charges & Services		
301	Hospital & Medical	$ 999.99
313	Employee Training	$ 321.00
343	Printing	$ 3,925.00
347	Photocopies	$ 1,480.74
380	Not Otherwise Classified	$ 4,341.24
730	Dues, Subscriptions Memberships	$ 485.00
TOTAL 200		$ 11,552.97
400 Materials & Supplies		
425	Sundry Office Supply	$ 7,727.57
TOTAL 400		$ 7,727.57
TOTAL		$376,849.39

COMMISSIONER & INSPECTOR OF BUILDINGS
FINANCIAL STATEMENT
BUILDING MAINTENANCE
JULY 1, 1989 - JUNE 30, 1990

APPROPRIATIONS

Salaries & Wages	$166,286.00
General Expense	
200 Account	$512,396.27
400 Account	$ 40,938.09
TOTAL	$719,620.36

EXPENDITURES

100 Salaries & Wages	$165,930.29
TOTAL	$165,930.29

200 CHARGES & SERVICES

211	Electricity	$ 89,333.01
212	Natural Gas	$ 22,306.71
213	Oil for Heat	$ 22,579.08
241	R & M Building & Grounds	$ 13,263.56
259	R & M Miscellaneous	$ 64,244.07
301	Hospital & Medical	$ 4,495.44
310	Engineering Services	$ 278.53
346	Advertising	$ 115.30
347	Photocopies	$ 183.96
380	Not Otherwise Classified	$ 2,037.41
794	License	$ 250.00
TOTAL		$219,087.07

400 SUPPLIES & MATERIALS

425	Sundry Office Supplies	$ 32.00
435	Hand Tools	$ 3,585.87
439	Materials in Stock	$ 409.88
580	Not Otherwise Classified	$ 23,407.60
TOTAL		$412,452.71

ENCUMBERED BLDG. MAINT.	$1,740,145.20

The Building Maintenance Craftsman, Carpenter and Plumber were responsible for emergency and routine repairs and renovations to all City-owned buildings.

COMMISSIONER & INSPECTOR OF BUILDINGS
FINANCIAL STATEMENT
CUSTODIAL SERVICES
JULY 1, 1989 - JUNE 30, 1990

APPROPRIATIONS:	
Salaries and Wages	$209,641.00
General Expense	
200 Account	$ 361.00
400 Account	$ 8,775.00
TOTAL	$218,777.00
EXPENDITURES	
100 Salaries & Wages	$209,224.85
TOTAL	$209,224.85
200 Charges & Services	
301 Hospital & Medical	236.01
794 License	20.00
TOTAL 200	$ 256.01
400 Supplies & Materials	
449 R & M Misc. Supplies	$ 135.30
450 Janitorial Supplies	$ 7,807.38
530 Public Safety Supplies	$ 136.85
TOTAL 400	$ 8,079.53
TOTAL	$217,560.39

The assistance the Building Department received from His Honor, the Mayor, members of the City Council, Department Heads and associated individuals, and our own Department Personnel in the performance of our many duties is acknowledged and appreciated.

Respectfully submitted,

Paul A. Landreville

Paul A. Landreville
Commissioner of Buildings

ANNUAL REPORT

Commissioner and Inspector of Buildings, submitting Annual Report for the period from July 1, 1989 to June 30, 1990.

IN CITY COUNCIL, January 10, 1991
Received and ordered printed in City Documents.
Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk

a true copy, attest:

City Clerk

ANNUAL REPORT
OF THE
CITY CLERK
OF THE
CITY OF NEW BEDFORD
MASSACHUSETTS

FOR THE YEAR 1990
INCLUDING FISCAL PERIOD
JULY 1, 1989 — JUNE 30, 1990

NEW BEDFORD CITY COUNCILLORS
1990-1991

STANDING: Councillors at Large Daniel F. Hayes, George Rogers, Steven C. Sharek, John T. Saunders, David Alves.

SEATED: Ward 1 Councillor James E. Sullivan, Jr.; Ward 2 Councillor Frederick M. Kalisz, Jr.; Ward 3 Councillor Cynthia G. Kruger; Ward 4 Councillor Mary S. Barros; Ward 5 Councillor Nelson M. Macedo; Ward 6 Councillor Ralph J. Saulnier.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CITY CLERK

To the City Council:

I herewith submit a report of the activities of this office for the year beginning July 1, 1989 and ending June 30, 1990, wherein is included a financial summary, vital statistics data and highlights of the City Council matters.

RECEIPTS FOR LICENSES

	No. Issued	TOTAL
Amusement Center	10	$ 2,500.00
Auctioneer, Special	27	405.00
Billiards	4	1,095.00
Bowling Alleys	1	615.00
Carnival	1	50.00
Circus	2	100.00
Constable	30	1,500.00
Contaminated Relay Licenses	8	1,600.00
Dance	52	520.00
Junk Dealer	22	1,500.00
Livery License	6	150.00
Pawnbroker	1	50.00
Petroleum	2	85.00
Public Entertainment	7	70.00
Public Vehicle	92	2,300.00
Quahog (dredging)	5	1,500.00
Roller Skating Rink License	1	25.00
Special Police	33	165.00
Special Police Badge	15	375.00
Sunday Sports	2	2.00
Taxi Driver	191	4,220.00
Taxi Driver Badge	170	855.00
Taxi Driver Badge Replacement	17	85.00
Theatre	6	300.00
		$20,067.00

FEES

Abstract Copy	7039	$ 28,155.00
Board of Survey Filing Fee	15	874.00
Board of Survey Form "A"	108	5,140.00
Board of Survey Way Certificate	1	10.00
Business Certificate	203	4,060.00
Change of Address	5	50.00
Discontinuance	17	165.00
Withdrawal	3	30.00
Cemetery Lot Certificate	257	2,570.00
Certificate of Accepted Street	2	15.00
Certification of maps, plans, etc.	32	65.00
Certified Copy - Vital Statistics	14737	73,490.00
Public Record	1038	2,404.80
Zoning By-Laws	5	55.00
City Code & Supplements	54	1,785.00
Copy of Meeting Tapes	1	17.86
Subdivision Rules & Regulations	16	80.00
Zoning By-Laws	110	1,335.00
Zoning Change Draft	3	33.00
Definitive Plan-Subdivision-Forms "B" & "C"	3	466.00
Deposition	110	1,095.00
Dog Tag Duplicate	22	11.00
Duplicate Marriage License	1	1.00
Filing Fee for Covenant	1	50.00
Financing Statement	707	7,070.00
Amendment	34	340.00
Assignment	31	310.00
Continuation	101	1,010.00
Declaration of Trust	1	10.00
Partial Release	41	410.00
Subordination	4	40.00
Termination	208	1,040.00
Hearing Cost	2	100.00
Indemnity Agreement	25	250.00
License Holders	233	116.50
Marriage Intention	867	13,005.00
Petroleum Registration	892	44,280.50
Photostatic Copies	2287	490.60
Physician Registration	1	10.00
Pole Location Orders	33	6,195.00
Poolroom Ad	2	55.00
Postage	21	34.25
Processing Fees	139	145.70
Raffle & Bazaar Permit	40	400.00
Reimbursement on Hawkers & Peddlers	9	450.00
Search of Records	121	917.00
Sign Permit	13	130.00
Street Disturbance Permit	858	8,580.00
Street Obstruction Permit	378	4,795.00
Street Obstruction Permit Extension	1	20.00
Sunday Entertainment	66	9,567.50
Tax Lien, Release	1	3.00
Transfer	10	18.75

Voluntary Assignment for Benefit of Creditors	1	10.00
Writ of Attachment	1	5.00
Zoning Petition	3	600.00
		$222,366.46

PAID TO COUNTY AND STATE

Paid to the City Treasurer for Bristol County for Dog Licenses	$ 6,186.00
Paid to Division of Fisheries and Game:	
Resident Citizen Fishing	$ 7,428.00
Resident Citizen Minor Fishing	144.00
Resident Citizen Fishing, Age 65-69	86.25
Resident Alien Fishing	238.00
Non-Resident Citizen/Alien Fishing	51.00
Non-Resident Citizen/Alien Fishing (7days)	11.00
Resident Citizen Trspping	20.00
Duplicate Fishing	8.00
Duplicate Trapping	2.00
Resident Citizen Hunting	2,688.00
Resident Citizen Hunting, Age 65-69	43.75
Resident Alien Hunting	1,387.00
Non-Resident Citizen/Alien Hunting, Small Game	69.00
Resident Citizen Sporting	3,002.00
Resident Citizen Sporting, Age 65-69	64.75
Duplicate Hunting	4.00
Duplicate Sporting	6.00
Archery Stamps	465.00
Waterfowl Stamps	114.00
	$ 15,828.25

SUMMARY FOR YEAR 1989 - 1990

Licenses	$ 20,067.00
Fees	222,366.46
Dog Licenses	6,186.00
Fish & Game Licenses	15,828.25
	$264,447.71

TABLE OF RECEIPTS FOR LAST TEN YEARS

1980 - 1981	$123,484.62	1985 - 1986	$172,572.78
1981 - 1982	134,881.57	1986 - 1987	214,042.79
1982 - 1983	176,322.63	1987 - 1988	189,836.80
1983 - 1984	150,376.96	1988 - 1989	245,022.35
1984 - 1985	181,679.05	1989 - 1990	264,447.71

CITY CLERK'S REPORT

VITAL STATISTICS

Birth Information for the year 1990

Total number of births recorded in 1990		2259
Males	1160	
Females	1099	
Total number of births recorded in 1989		2298
Decrease in births from 1989 to 1990		39
Sets of Twin births recored	43	
Sets of Triplets recorded	0	
Children born in New Bedford, residence of parents in New Bedford		1538
Males	808	
Females	730	
Children born in New Bedford, residence of parents elsewhere in Massachusetts		644
Children born in New Bedford, residence of parents out of State		4
Children born in New Bedford, residence of parents out of the United States		0
Children born at home		0
Children born enroute to hospital		0
Children born elsewhere in Massachusetts, residence of parents in New Bedford		73
Children born elsewhere in the United States, residence of parents in New Bedford		0
Children born out of the United States, residence of parents in New Bedford		0

Total number of impounded births in 1990		830
Impouned births - born in New Bedford, residence of parents in New Bedford	685	
Impounded births - born in New Bedford residence of parents elsewhere in Mass.	139	
Impounded births - born in New Bedford residence of parents out of the State	1	
Impounded births - born elsewhere in Mass. residence of parents in New Bedford	5	

MARRIAGE DATA - 1990

Marriage Intentions - 1989		897
Marriage Intentions - 1990		869
	Decrease	28
Marriages - 1989		858
Marriages - 1990		841
	Decrease	17

Marriages of out-of-state residents, both parties	24 - decrease 7
Number of three day waivers	103 - increase 27
Number of Male under 18	4 - Same
Number of Female under 18	16 - Decrease 1
Youngest Married (Female)	15
Oldest Married (Male)	91

City Clerk's Report
Death Data - 1990

Total Number of Deaths - 1503	
Males	716
Females	787
	1503

Deaths of New Bedford Residents from Out-of-Town within Massachusetts	465* *Included in above Total
Deaths in New Bedford of Out - of- Town Residents	403* *Included in above Total

Statistics:

Under 5 years of Age	7
5-10	0
11-20	10
21-30	19
31-40	38
41-50	42
51-60	107
61-70	265
71-80	496
81-90	357
Over 90	151
Over 100	11
Unknown	0
Total	1503

Born in Massachusetts	1016
Born in other parts USA	130
Born in Canada	48
Born in England	36
Born in Portugal	197
Other Foreign Born	59
Cape Verde Is.	15
Unknown	2
Total	1503

Causes of Death:

Cancer	323
Heart	642
Aids	13
Other	525
	1503

Oldest Deceased 104 - Male 106 - Female

Of the Medical Examiner's Certificates, which were 316, 18 were deaths in which Motor Vehicles played a part; 4 were Suicides; 5 were Homicides and the remaining 289 were from other causes.

OFFICIAL ELECTION RESULTS - NOVEMBER 7, 1989

ELECTED CANDIDATES	VOTES	UNSUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES	VOTES
MAYOR			
John K. Bullard 19 Irving St.	13,029	David P. Williford 183 Deerfield Rd.	12,124
ASSESSOR-AT-LARGE			
Peter Sylvanus Barney 567 Rockdale Ave.	11,593	Paul Barton 28 Schofield St.	11,365
SCHOOL COMMITTEE			
Margery Ruby Dottin 33 Nashua St.	13,357	Joaquim "Jack" Nobrega 18 Tremont St.	16,390
Thomas Hunt 74 Giffords Ln.	13,241		
COUNCILLOR-AT-LARGE			
George Rogers 23 Robeson St.	14,984	Dorothy Eve Kearney 130 Westview St.	9,743
Steven Charles Sharek 143 Parker St.	14,315	Brian Gomes 31 Cottage St.	9,142
Daniel Hayes 44 Mott St.	11,727	Tom Kennedy 80 Valentine St.	9,096
David Alves 356 Valley Rd.	10,268	Jeanne Chadwick 17 Swift St.	5,580
John Thomas Saunders 21 Gould St.	10,113	Herbert Atkinson Jr. 444 Kempton St.	2,117
COUNCILLOR WARD 1			
James Sullivan 29 Waldo St.	3,217	Richard Langlois 75 Seabury St.	2
Roger Goyette, Sr. 2767 Acushnet Ave.	2,757		
COUNCILLOR WARD 2			
Frederick M. Kalisz, Jr. 231 Collette St.	2,324	Douglas Nunes 285 Earle St.	700
COUNCILLOR WARD 3			
Cynthia Kruger 11 Shady Ln.	2,334	Virginia Morrison 581 Shawmut Ave.	1,698
COUNCILLOR WARD 4			
Mary Barros 2 Morgan Ter.	1,936	Leonard Ramos 622 Maxfield St.	1,638
COUNCILLOR WARD 5			
Nelson Macedo 31 Cottage St.	3,472		
COUNCILLOR WARD 6			
Ralph Saulnier 34 Seymour St.	2,309	Steven Oliver 160 Aquidneck St.	1,085

CITY COUNCIL 1990

At the Organization Meeting held January 1, 1990, John T. Saunders, Councillor at Large, was unanimously elected President of the New Bedford City Council for the ensuing year.

In 1990 there were twenty-one regularly scheduled City Council meetings and seven special meetings as follows:

1. April 17, 1990 — To act on five Charter Ruled items from the meeting of April 11, 1990, as follows:

   a) that the City Council ascertain from Mark Perry, City Solicitor Fernandes and the Mayor why the City Council was not told that an extension to the Consent Decree on the construction of the secondary sewage treatment plant was being negotiated at the same time that (the Council) was asking that that very thing be done;

   b) that the Mayor explain to his "partners in government" and to the public why he secretly has asked Congressman Studds, Senator Kerry and Senator Kennedy to file legislation which would limit the role of his "partners" in the selection of a site for the Wastewater Treatment Plant;

   c) that the Mayor be instructed to immediately terminate all secret discussions aimed at limiting the City Council's role in the selection of a site for the Secondary Wastewater Treatment Plant;

   d) that the City Council file a Freedom of Information Act request with the Mayor and his financial consultant Mark Perry asking for any and all information including memos, letters and reports pertaining to the deed restrictions at Fort Rodman and attempts by the Mayor to remove or modify these restrictions without the involvement of the City Council;

   e) that the City Council Committee on Finance hold a hearing to disclaim and rebut the outrageous allegations being made by the so-called Save New Bedford $30 Million Committee, and to present valid land valuation appraisals on the Standard-Times Field in order to provide the public with some balanced information on the

		issue of the selection of the secondary sewage treatment plant. Also discussed were several motions relating to the designation of New Bedford as a "working harbor" and the questions of financing the plant.
2.	May 1, 1991	For the purpose of selecting a site for the Secondary Sewer Treatment Plant -- "RESOLUTION OF THE NEW BEDFORD CITY COUNCIL APPROVING THE RANKING OF THE FORT RODMAN SITE (1A) FIRST AND THE STANDARD TIMES FIELD (4A) SECOND FOR THE SITING OF THE PROPOSED SECONDARY WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT" - Adopted - Yeas 6 (Barros, Hayes, Kalisz, Kruger, Saunders, Sullivan), Nays 5 (Alves, Macedo, Rogers, Saulnier and Sharek).
3.	May 8, 1990	For the purpose of submitting the Budget.
4.	May 14, 1990	To hold a Public Hearing on Tax Classification.
5.	June 13, 1990	To act on the FY91 Budget.
6.	October 18, 1990	To reconsider the vote taken at the regular City Council Meeting of October 11, 1990, on the question of revising the Cemetery Department Budget in the amount of $485,318.
7.	December 13, 1990	To act on the following: 1) various items regarding the Wastewater project; 2) ordinance regarding Licensing Board fees; 3) Harbor Development Commission proposed Home Rule Petition; and 4) Class A Vehicle License for William Brightman.

The City Council dealt with many problems in 1990. The failing economic climate in the city and the state resulted in less local aid monies being received by New Bedford and caused layoffs in many departments. Fire Station #7 was threatened with closing and other departments lost staff.

Proposals and plans for a coal fired electric generating plant in the North End continued to move forward, even though the Mayor and the City Council were unanimously opposed to its siting and even though the public voted in the election of November 1989 to disapprove it.

The Council dealt with a continuing drug problem and with the results of an economic slow down. The Good Year Plant, a major employer in New Bedford for many years, finally closed its doors.

The Sewer Treatment Plant continued to be a divisive issue. The City Council voted in 1990 to confirm the Mayor's selection of Fort Rodman as the site for the plant by a 6 to 5 vote, although the removal of the many programs located at the Fort continued to be a problem; and the proposal for a marina and 1000 condominiums at the other possible site, the so-called Standard-Times Field, was dropped due to a foreclosure on the property. The City Council also voted in December to begin the process necessary to get state legislative approval for the use of park land for sewer plant purposes, since Fort Rodman was protected by deed for park, recreation and educational use only. The councillors opposed to the Fort Rodman site continued to argue that the non-interest loans available from the state could be used for a plant at either site, and that the use of the most beautiful site in the city, which should be developed as a park or the proposed Southeastern Massachusetts University Oceanagraphic Campus, as a sewer plant site was a tragic misuse of an area with many potentials for improving the quality of life in New Bedford. They also believe that since the argument of potential tax revenue put forth by the Mayor against the use of the Industrial zoned Standard-Times Field site, which is protected by the dike from flood damage and is directly on the highway, is no longer valid, it is very unwise to reduce the property values of the many homes near the Fort Rodman site and compromise a priceless resource, the city's beaches, by the possible stench from a plant located on land which is zoned for single family homes. They also cited the problem of the daily trucking of dozens of loads of sludge, as well as hazardous materials, over the crowded secondary roads on Clark's Point.

The Council also dealt with staff reductions in many departments caused by a reduction in local aid from the state.

BOARD OF SURVEY

The country-wide recession and the drop in property values caused a corresponding drop in Board of Survey action. For the first time, the Board called in a Letter of Credit when the developer was unable to complete his subdivision.

The Board met ten times in 1990.

GENERAL

On August 31, 1990, the Assistant City Clerk, Dolores Nobrega, retired after almost forty years of service to the City. Claire Lemos was appointed as the new Assistant City Clerk and the vacancy in the office was not filled.

The City Clerk staff, Dolores Nobrega, Claire Lemos, Dorothy Sylvia, Rita Arruda, Maria Brilhante, Vivian Paige and Linda Sweeney; and the City Council staff, Janice Costa, Sharon Teixeira and Donna Britto, worked efficiently and well and I greatly appreciate their help and hard work.

14h.

ANNUAL REPORT

City Clerk, submitting Annual Report for Fiscal Year July 1, 1989, to June 30, 1990, and Calendar Year 1990.

IN CITY COUNCIL, June 27, 1991

Received and ordered printed in City Documents.

Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk

a true copy, attest:

City Clerk

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CITY SOLICITOR OF THE CITY OF NEW BEDFORD MASSACHUSETTS

FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1989
AND THE FISCAL YEAR 1989-1990

Armand Fernandes, Jr.
City Solicitor

Richard J. Moore
First Asst. City Solicitor

Arthur J. Caron, Jr.
Patrick T. Walsh
Assistant City Solicitors

City of New Bedford, Massachusetts

OFFICE OF THE CITY SOLICITOR

ARMAND FERNANDES, JR.
City Solicitor
RICHARD J. MOORE
First Assistant City Solicitor
PATRICK T. WALSH
ARTHUR J. CARON, JR.
Assistant City Solicitors

September 4, 1990

To the Honorable
The City Council
Municipal Building
New Bedford, MA 02740

Members of the City Council:

In accordance with the provisions of Section 2-87 of the City Code, I submit the following report on the activities of the City Solicitor's Office for the calendar year 1989 and the Fiscal Year July 1, 1989 - June 30, 1990.

During the calendar year 1989:

35 legal opinions were rendered to the Mayor, City Council, and various department heads. In addition to the foregoing written opinions, the attorneys in this office provided City officials and department heads with legal advice on countless problems which arose in ordinary course of business during the year.

238 claims for personal injuries and property damage were filed against the City during the year 1989. The major portion of these claims were due to defective streets and sidewalks and automobile collisions involving City-owned vehicles.

408 contracts were submitted to this office for review and approval as to legality and form.

$33,751.21 was collected through the efforts of this office on accounts due the City for property damage and for work performed and services rendered by various departments. Much of this was the result of negotiated settlements with insurance companies and small claims actions brought by this office on behalf of the City.

627 Industrial Accident claims were filed and processed under the Workers' Compensation Law.

133 WILLIAM STREET, ROOM 203 — NEW BEDFORD, MASSACHUSETTS 02740 — (508) 999-2931

Numerous legal documents were prepared by this office such as deeds, leases, easements, contracts, demolition liens, ordinances, City Council orders for land takings, street layouts, and street discontinuances.

During the Fiscal Year July 1, 1989 - June 30, 1990.

83 claims were honored and paid in the total sum of $43,886.36.

4 claims in which suit was instituted against the City were resolved; the total amount of these settlements is $94,000.00.

As of December 31, 1989, the following court cases in which the City is defendant were unsettled and pending in both State and Federal Courts.

60 Personal Injury and Property Damage cases.

9 Civil Rights Cases.

5 Board of Survey Cases.

29 Board of Appeals Cases.

49 Miscellaneous Cases.

As of December 31, 1989, 44 cases in which the City, its agents or employees is plaintiff, remained unsettled and pending further action. All but a very few of these cases are damage to City property.

Respectfully yours,

Armand Fernandes, Jr.
City Solicitor

AF/lm

ANNUAL REPORT

City Solicitor, submitting Annual Report for Calendar Year 1989 and Fiscal Year 1989-1990.

IN CITY COUNCIL, September 13, 1990

Received and ordered printed in City Documents.

Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk

a true copy, attest:

J a. D

City Clerk

ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

CHIEF

OF THE

FIRE DEPARTMENT

New Bedford, Massachusetts

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1990

Henry A. Openshaw, Jr., Chief of Fire Department

FIRE DEPARTMENT REPORT

To John K. Bullard Honorable Mayor of the City of New Bedford -

Dear Mr. Mayor:

I respectfully submit the Annual Report of the operations and functional status of the Fire Department for the year July 1, 1989 to June 30, 1990 together with the recommendations that I consider necessary for maintaining and increasing the efficiency of the Department.

The total alarms received for "Fires" and "Non-Fires" for the fiscal period July 1, 1989 to June 30, 1990.

SUMMARY OF ALARMS RECEIVED

Fires	938
No Fire Found Sprinkler Trouble, Etc.	2,050
False Alarms	1,128
Out of City Responses	3
Emergency Calls, Other than Fires	397
	4,516

Of the above alarms other than Emergency Calls, 2,435 originated as Still Alarms: (telephone) and 946 box alarms were sent out by the Fire Alarm Branch. These included Still Alarms received and Box Alarms sent out after the Still alarms. Seven second alarms occurred during the course of the year. There was one death by fire. Street box alarm responses consist of two engine companies and one ladder company. In some instances, fire alarm boxes which were chronic false alarm transmitters have been removed or relocated reflecting a reduction in the false alarms received this year.

NEW BEDFORD **POPULATION: 96,533**

	Total	Struc	Veh	Oth	Total Arson	Struc Arson	Veh Arson	Oth Arson
1984	625	305	222	99	107	40	51	16
1985	1,216	350	284	582	136	36	45	55
1986	1,070	283	279	508	140	33	53	54
1987	961	294	287	380	161	32	87	42
1988	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
1989	988	352	309	327	148	42	72	34

NEW BEDFORD FIRES IN 1989

In 1989, 988 fire incidents in New Bedford caused 19 civilian injuries, 34 firefighter injuries, and an estimated dollar loss of $3,762,376.

The total number of fire incidents in New Bedford increased by 27, or 2.8%, from the 961 fires reported in 1987.

In 1989, 352 structure fires caused an estimated $3,124,225 in direct property damage. Structure fires increased by 19.7% from the 294 such incidents in 1987.

The 309 vehicle fires caused an estimated dollar loss of $619,655 in property damage. Vehicle fires increased by 7.7% from the 287 such incidents in 1987.

The 327 outside and other fires resulted in $18,496 in direct property damage. Outside and other fires decreased by 13.9% from the 380 such incidents in 1987.

The total number of arson fires decreased by 8.1%. The biggest drop was seen in vehicle arsons. Although vehicle arsons still comprise 49% of New Bedford´s arson incidents, the total number of vehicle arsons decreased by 17%. However, suspicious and incendiary structure fires increased by 31%. Outside and other arsons decreased by 19%

In 1989, 12% of New Bedford´s structure fires, 24% of the vehicle fires, and 10% of the outside and other fires were considered suspicious or incendiary.

In 1989, 233, or 66.2%, of New Bedford´s structure fires occurred in residential occupancies. The leading causes of these fires were unattended cooking, arson, the failure to maintain cooking and heating equipment, careless smoking, and cooking accidents, exposures, and central heating problems.

The total number of residential structure fires increased by 39, or 20%, from the 194 such incidents in 1987. In 59% of the residential structure fires in 1989, no smoke detectors were present or they failed to operate. Detectors were present and operated in just 30% of these incidents.

In 1987, detectors were absent or failed to operate in 54% of the residential structure fires. Detectors were present and operated in 37% of these incidents in 1987.

The increasing frequency of residential structure fires and the increasing lack of working smoke detectors raises serious concerns about the safety of New Bedford´s residents.

CITY: NEW BEDFORD - 1989 **FDID # 05201** **POPULATION: 96,533**

TOTAL FIRES: 998 10.23 Fires/1,000 Population

Structure Fires:	352	35.3%	$3,124,225
Vehicle Fires:	309	31.0%	619,655
Other Fires:	327	32.8%	18,496

Estimated Total Dollar Loss: $3,764,376

Casualties

0 Fatal Fires
19 Civilian Injuries 34 Firefighter Injuries

RESIDENTIAL STRUCTURE FIRES

TOTAL: 233

89 (38.2%) 1 & 2 Family Homes	140 (60.1%) Apartments
2 (0.9%) Hotels/Motels	1 (0.4%) Rooming House
1 (0.4%) Unclassified	

Residential Fire Deaths: 0
Residential Fire Injuries: 14 Civilians 16 Firefighters

SMOKE DETECTORS

None present: 105 (45.1%) Present and Operated: 70 (30%)
Present, but did not operate: 33 (14.2%)

Area of Origin		Equipment		Form of Heat of Ignition	
Kitchen	34.8%	None	35.0%	Heat/Gas Fueled Eq	18.0%
Living Room	10.7%	Stovetop	12.9%	Prop Op Elec Eq	6.0%
Bedroom	9.9%	Oven	6.0%	Cigarette	5.6%
Exterior Wall	9.9%	Cntrl Ht	4.3%	Match	4.3%
Unknown	4.7%	Unknown	15.5%	Unknown	27.5%

Material Ignited		Ignition Factor	
Food	22.3%	Unattended	20.2%
Rubbish/Waste	8.2%	Arson	9.9%
Sidewall Covering	6.4%	Lack of Maintenance	6.4%
Upholstered Furniture	4.7%	Property Too Close	6.4%
Unknown	15.9%	Unknown	18.9%

MONTH	TOTAL	STRUCTURE	VEHICLE	OTHER
JAN	88	32	25	31
FEB	77	29	29	19
MAR	74	25	27	22
APR	93	26	26	41
MAY	90	25	28	37
JUN	72	25	26	21
JUL	105	41	27	37
AUG	75	26	21	28
SEP	58	18	16	24
OCT	70	33	24	13
NOV	113	41	30	42
DEC	73	31	28	14

DAY	TOTAL	STRUCTURE	VEHICLE	OTHER
SUN	136	51	37	48
MON	134	37	38	59
TUE	150	58	39	53
WED	139	47	48	44
THU	124	49	36	39
FRI	162	62	64	36
SAT	143	48	47	48

TIME	TOTAL	STRUCTURE	VEHICLE	OTHER
0-4	145	47	69	39
4-8	62	28	24	10
8-12	123	50	36	37
12-16	187	77	48	62
16-20	269	97	65	107
20-24	201	52	67	82

MOTOR VEHICLE FIRES

TOTAL: 309
65 Vehicles owned by non-residents
14 Vehicles owned by non-residents attributed to arson.
Automobiles: 268 (86.7%)
59 (22%) Automobile Fires attributed to arson

ARSON FIRES

TOTAL: 148 **1.5** Arson Fires/1,000 Population

	#	% TSF	% ARSON	$LOSS
Structures	42	11.9%	28.4%	$469,625
Vehicles	72	23.3%	48.6%	$234,825
Other	34	10.4%	23.0%	$1,935

Estimated Dollar Loss From Arson Fires: $706,385

Casualties Resulting From Arson Fires:

2 Civilian Injuries 9 Firefighter Injuries

PEAK TIMES OF DAY	#	%
1. 2001 - 2400	49	33.1%
2. 0001 - 0400	34	23.0%
3. 1601 - 2000	30	20.3%

PEAK DAYS OF WEEK	#	%
1. Friday	29	19.6%
2. Saturday	26	17.6%

FIXED PROPERTY USE	#	%
1. Road Properties	59	39.9%
2. Outdoor Properties	28	18.9%
3. One & Two Family Homes	14	9.5%
4. Apartments	11	7.4%

FIRE DEPARTMENT STATISTICS

Nine (9) fire service personnel, 2 engine companies, 1 ladder company, and 1 other vehicle responded to the average New Bedford fire incident. A total of 9,448 staff hours was spent at these fires in 1989, with an average of 10 staff hours spent at each fire incident.

NEW BEDFORD FIRE EXPERIENCE 1984-1987, 1989

	Total	Struc	Veh	Oth	Total Arson	Struc Arson	Veh Arson	Oth Arson
1984	625	305	222	99	107	40	51	16
1985	1,216	350	284	582	136	36	45	55
1986	1,070	283	279	508	140	33	53	54
1987	961	294	287	380	161	32	87	42
1988	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
1989	988	352	309	327	148	42	72	34

The Special Hazards Unit responded to 54 incidents in 1990 as follows:

Fire Incidents	30
Haz-Mat Incidents	24
	54

As authorized by Section 19 of the Chapter 148, General Laws, I granted two permits for blasting.

The capable staff of District Fire Chiefs who are responsible for administrative and firefighting efficiency in their respective districts, in addition to a myriad of other duties related to the fire service, are to be congratulated for their unquestioned dedication and support to this office.

The Building Inspection Program was continued under the direction of Lieutenant Carlos Pacheco. I wish to compliment our personnel in this phase of Fire Prevention. The diplomatic and efficient manner in which company personnel conducted those inspections is highly commendable. A total of 982 smoke detector inspections were made. Routine and special inspections have been conducted throughout the year of repair garages, paint spraying booths, tire rebuilding plants, junk yards, inspections of nursing homes, rest homes and hospitals. A continuing phase of this most important fire preventio measure also included every church in the City.

The Fire Alarm Division, our communications center, which services both telegraphic and radio transmission and reception continues to operate in most efficient and progressive manner under the direction of Acting Assistant Superintendent of Fire Alarm, Mr. James Pedro.

At the present time, this Gamewell system is the oldest active system in the country. The maintenance which has been carried out throughout the last seventy years has kept the fire alarm system far above standards and still capable of expansion in the future.

The maintenance work is done by the Fire Alarm crew, which includes testing as follows:

5 - circuit operating board panels necessary to control and operate 25 closed box circuit boards.

1 - relay board for 6 fast time circuits.

4 - charging boards for 40 circuits and 1 protective board with 40 circuits.

5 - 5-circuit perforating registers.

2 - 6-circuit perforating registers for recording signals on the outgoing fast and slow time circuits.

10 - single circuit perforating registers for recording signals on the fast time circuit.

The recording and dating of all box alarms and transmissions to the fire stations over the tapper lines and the recording of all still alarms are on the incident time stamp.

Other routine maintenance work, in addition to the maintenance and repair of 19 Civil Defense sirens, includes changeovers to new poles, ground testing, line inspection, tree trimming, painting, and all electrical work in fire stations.

At the close of June 1990, the number of Fire Alarm boxes throughout the City totalled 642 (288 are public boxes and 354 are private boxes) 335 of the latter being the master type, having a total of 13,528 auxiliary devices such as wet and dry sprinkler systems, heat detectors, smoke detectors, pull stations, air handling units and Halon systems. Also, every auxiliary device was tested and approved. Approximately 30,000 feet of aerial line and associated equipment was installed to service these boxes. 14,000 feet of underground cable was replaced.

As in the past, assistance was given to the Wire Department relative to the installation of Christmas displays at the Common Park and the downtown area.

All fire alarm boxes and interior equipment connected to the fire alarm boxes are tested annually.

The Repair and Maintenance Division under Motor & Diesel Repairman Foreman Joseph Theodore is charged with the upkeep and repair of all mobile units, many of which are specialized requiring service uncommon to most motor vehicles. The Repair Shop also maintains, repairs, and many times fabricates the special equipment and accessories peculiar to firefighting

Members of the division have attended diesel school in order to perform repairs which ordinarily would have to be done by outside concerns. This was necessitated due to the number of diesel apparatus now in service.

Two members of this department have attended a special school in reference to our aerial platform dealing with hydraulic systems and electronic controls.

Care of the ten buildings under the Fire Department jurisdiction required that our repair division perform carpenter, plumbing and heating repairs, which otherwise would require the services of an outside contractor. Although Station 4 was closed down as an active station, it still remains under control of this Department.

Fire Prevention Bureau is headed by Lieutenant Carlos Pacheco, four lieutenants, and one clerk. This Bureau is responsible for administering the fire prevention, fire protection and investigation phases of the New Bedford Fire Department.

Their duties embrace the entire field of prevention, fire protection and investigation including issuing of relative permits as required by law, inspections, fire prevention lectures, investigative work in relation to the suspicious fires and bringing out corrections of conditions which may be hazardous to life and property.

Fire Department

The Fire Prevention Program continues its good relationship with the Commonwealth and other municipal agencies in all matters pertaining to public safety. The Detective and Juvenile Control Divisions of the New Bedford Police Department are especially worthy of mention for their cooperation with us.

The members of the Fire Prevention Bureau, through attendance at refresher courses in Fire Prevention and Arson techniques, are able to keep astride of the most modern techniques in this field.

The Fire Prevention Bureau is grateful to the members of our Courts, Judges, Administration and their staff for their help and assistance in preparing cases. We are very fortunate that we have collected a considerable amount of money on false alarms, and have achieved some convictions. Without their help, this would not be possible.

We would also like to extend a thank you to the New England Telephone Annoyance Call Bureau for their assistance and cooperation in helping us to alleviate the false alarm problem.

Permits issued by the Division are as follows:

Oil burners	174
Liquefied Petroleum Gas STorage	12
Junk and Second Hand Sales	23
Miscellaneous	45
Dynamite and Blasting Permits	2
Supervised Fireworks Display	1
Total	309

Investigations:

Suspicious Automobile Fires	107
Complaints	144
Bomb Hoaxes	20
Oil Burner Fires	18
Smoke Detector Inspections	982
Warning Letters to Remedy Hazardous Conditions	198
Fires, Explosions, False Alarm Investigations	276
Total	1,745

Fire Department

The Public Relations Program is directed by Lieutenant Carlos Pacheco. This program is to provide guidance and direction and to increase awareness of this department capabilities, expertise, dedication and services which exist within this organization for the protection and education of the citizens of the community. The following objectives are identified as being important to the development of a proper self-image among the members of the Fire Department.

A. Increase awareness of firefighters' activities through an internal information program.

B. Increase participations by individual firefighters in community activities.

C. Increase public awareness of the roles and capabilities.

The Drill and Training Program is directed by Captain Michael Gentili and assisted by Lieutenant Robert D. Gonsalves. Its function is to maintain efficiency in all phases of firefighting through classroom instruction and fireground training in the stations, training facilities at Station #5, and various other locations.

Captain Gentili and Lieutenant Gonsalves, through attendance at the Massachusetts Institute of Fire Department Intructors' monthly meetings, are able to keep astride of the most modern techniques of firefighters. Both these officers have undergone extensive training in radiological monitoring and are designated by our local Civil Defense as Radiological Officers for this Department. They also are to be commended for the excellent training in CPR and advanced first aid they have afforded not only to all fire department personnel, but also many civilian organizations.

Annual underwriter service tests for all pumping engines, first aid instruction and lectures to the military, Civil Defense and Industrial fire brigades are all a part of the duties of our Drillmaster.

Refresher courses in radiological monitoring were given to all members of the department. The various instruments employed in detection of radioactivit are provided by the Civil Defense Agency and are kept operational and in readiness at all fire stations throughout the City.

In replacing apparatus, my policy has been to convert to diesel powering with automatic transmissions. This not only cuts down the fuel consumption by 40%, but also cuts down on repair costs such as clutch work, transmission and differential repairs. It has also been my policy to change to traditional red. Because of the new sodium lamps being used, red proves to be more visible at night, thereby increasing safety to our firefighters and also the general public.

At the present time, six pieces of apparatus are now lime yellow and seven are powered by diesel engines.

Seventy-five percent of our active pieces of apparatus are now diesel-powered. The program to convert entirely to diesel power is still in effect.

At the present time, three pumping engines in the North District of the City have been replaced. They were of at least twenty year vintage.

APPARATUS IN COMMISSION

8 - Motor Pumping Engines: 5 - 1,250 G.P.M.; 3 - 1,000 G.P.M. engines, all with booster hose and water hose and water tanks. Three have built-in liquid foam tanks used for flammable liquid fires.
4 - Automobiles for Fire Prevention Division.
3 - Repair Division trucks.
3 - Aerial ladder trucks, 2 -100 ft. and 1 - 85 ft. tractor-type, all equipped with ladder pipes.
2 - Command Units for District Chiefs.
2 - Fire Alarm trucks.
2 - Automobiles for Repair Shop.
2 - Automobiles for Fire Alarm
1 - 125 foot aerial platform.
1 - Rescue boat, on trailer, available on call.
1 - Automobile for Chief.
1 - Automobile for Deputy Chief.
1 - Automobile for Drillmaster.
1 - Automobile for Public Relations Officer.
1 - Special Hazard Unit.
1 - Reserve Automobile for District Chief.
1 - Automobile for Planning Officer.
1 - Protecting Truck.

APPARATUS IN RESERVE

2 - Motor Pumping Engines: 1-750 G.P.M.; 1-1,000 G.P.M.
1 - 85 foot aerial ladder truck, tractor-type.

FIRE HOSE

9,700	feet of 4 inch hose
800	feet of 3 inch hose
20,200	feet of 2½ inch hose
8,100	feet of 1 3/4 inch hose
8,250	feet of 1½ inch hose
4,400	feet of 1 inch forestry hose
2,200	feet of 1 inch booster hose
1,500	feet of hi rise hose
68	waterproof salvage covers carried on apparatus

My sincere thanks to the Mayor and City Council for the continuation of their excellent cooperation and good relationship with this department. Inter-department cooperation is on the highest level. I extend my thanks to all city departments.

Our news media, including the Standard-Times, radio station WBSM and WNBH, television station WLNE, and Channel 13 are outstanding in presentation of fireground activity and various other newsworthy items related to the functions of the Fire Department. Without their fine support, our educational and Fire Prevention programs would be impossible to achieve their objective---namely, "reaching the people".

Many thanks to Civil Defense Director Mark Mahoney and his personnel for invaluable assistance in the fields of traffic, lighting, and availability of their rescue truck at multiple alarm fires. I also wish to commend Sergeant Ned K. Leduc and his auxiliary police for their efforts and cooperation at fires and other emergencies.

Special recognition and many thanks are extended to the company officers and firefighters who, on many occassions, have demoonstrated their ability to fulfill their duties in the highest tradition of our service. Their participation in the many civic endeavors of our City is worthy of admiration.

I am proud to say, Mr. Mayor, that this department has maintained its Class II rating that we acquired in 1977 despite the fact that we lost four companies and eighty firefighters. Thisis due to the fact that there were improvements in equipment, training, fire alarm maintenance, a regularly established maintenance program in our Repair Division, and the efficiency of the Fire Prevention Bureau.

RECOMMENDATIONS

COMPUTER EQUIPMENT	REQUEST: $ 12,519.00
ONE 1000 FT. TRACTOR TRAILER AERIAL LADDER TRUCK	REQUEST: $345,000.00
ONE 22 FT. BOSTON WHALER GUARDIAN FIRE BOAT	REQUEST: $ 55,000.00
ONE JEEP CHEROKEE WAGON	REQUEST: $ 20,000.00
ONE 3/4 TON VAN	REQUEST: $ 15,000.00
ONE SP 200 AMP WELDING UNIT	REQUEST: $ 2,000.00
ONE CELLULAR TELEPHONE	REQUEST: $ 1,600.00
ONE FIBERGLAS DUST ROD IN COILS & EQUIPMENT	REQUEST: $ 7,800.00
FIRE ALARM BOXES AND PEDESTALS	REQUEST: $ 6,000.00
17,500 FEET OF RED "C" WIRE	REQUEST: $ 9,762.00
INFRARED HEAT SENSOR	REQUEST: $ 1,000.00
ONE TRAILER FOR RAY SLED	REQUEST: $ 275.00
ONE MANIFOLD	REQUEST: $ 1,200.00
EIGHT FOAM ASPIRATOR NOZZLES	REQUEST: $ 2,100.00
ONE 36" SMOKE EJECTOR	REQUEST: $ 1,300.00
TWENTY-TWO FIRST AID KITS FOR VEHICLES	REQUEST: $ 1,200.00
FOURTEEN 30" DIAMETER STORZ COURPLINGS	REQUEST: $ 725.00
650 FT. HIGH RISE HOSE	REQUEST: $ 1,200.00
EIGHT CLOSET PIKE POLES	REQUEST: $ 400.00
2,000 FT. 4" LARGE DIAMETER HOSE	REQUEST: $ 10,000.00
5,000 FT. 2½" HOSE	REQUEST: $ 10,000.00
SELF-CONTAINED BREATHING APPARATUS	REQUEST: $ 15,000.00

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED,
Henry A. Openshaw
HENRY A. OPENSHAW, CHIEF

Fire Department

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

GENERAL EXPENSES

For the Fiscal Year July 1, 1989 - June 30, 1990

200 Account	Dr.	
Appropriation	$160,750.00	
Transferred In	27,000.00	
Encumbrances	49,040.14	
		$236,790.14

		Cr.	
211	Electicity	$28,201.33	
212	Natural Gas	17,614.00	
213	Oil for Heat	39,032.70	
241	Repair/Maintenance Buildings	14,807.91	
246	Repair/Maintenance Motor Equipment	7,548.39	
249	Repair/Maintenance Office Equipment	1,302.79	
259	Repair/Maintenance Communications	5,962.92	
301	Hospital & Medical	66,580.49	
309	Public Safety	1,195.77	
313	Employee Training	4,007.00	
343	Printing	2,249.12	
347	Photocopies	17.50	
380	Not Otherwise Classified/Freight	847.06	
710	In State Travel	437.15	
730	Dues, Subscriptions & Memberships	1,339.22	
			$191,143.35
Unexpended Balance			45,646.79
			$236,790.14

SALARIES AND PAYROLL

	Dr.	
Appropriation	$7,399,216.00	
Transferred in	977,776.00	
Transferred in	50,000.00	
		$8,426,992.
Expended		$8,426,992.

Fire Department

FINANCIAL STATEMENT (cont'd)
GENERAL EXPENSES
For the Fiscal Year July 1, 1989 - June 30, 1990

0 Account		Dr.	
ppropriation		$71,075.00	
ransferred In		10,000.00	
			$81,075.00
		Cr.	
24	Photocopies	$ 515.08	
25	Sundry Supplies	3,028.76	
35	Tools	822.97	
49	Repair/Maint. Supp. Misc.	1,920.55	
50	Janitorial Supplies	6,896.58	
31	Vehicle Gasoline	25,555.83	
32	Oil & Lubes	-0-	
33	Tires & Tubes	2,768.44	
34	Vehicle Batteries	215.15	
35	Behicle Antifreeze	-0-	
36	Vehicle Parts/Access.	13,518.18	
16	Classroom Supp.Matl.	589.80	
30	Not Otherwise Classified	7,397.38	
34	Uniform & Other Cloth.	16,822.39	
38	AudioVisual & Books	1,023.89	
			$81,075.00

00 Account		Dr.	
ncumbrance		$306,314.68	
		Cr.	
53	Trucks & Buses	$290,103.98	
64	Major Equipment	10,951.14	
			$301,055.12
nexpended			5,259.56
			$306,314.68

Fire Department

RECORDS OF FIRES, FIRE ALARMS AND DEATHS
For Fiscal Year July 1, 1989-June 30, 1990

Fires	July	August	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	Total
Residential	30	21	11	15	21	26	18	21	26	19	19	25	252
Non-Res.	3	1	2	0	2	1	0	1	2	0	2	2	16
Mercantile	1	1	2	4	1	3	0	1	2	0	0	0	15
Manufacturing	3	3	1	3	4	1	3	2	1	0	2	1	24
Storage	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miscellaneous	0	2	1	3	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	0	15
Grass/Brush	21	24	18	14	28	4	14	14	21	27	37	40	262
Autos/Trucks	27	20	15	22	26	28	21	14	16	20	28	18	255
All Other	17	8	7	4	16	13	4	5	7	4	3	11	99
False Alarms	103	92	82	106	121	47	103	76	94	109	88	108	1128
No Fire Found	217	208	198	177	170	238	145	148	157	130	137	125	2050
Outside City	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	3
Airplanes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Emerg. Calls	30	34	23	40	20	26	26	29	28	58	44	39	397
TOTALS	452	414	360	388	411	388	335	313	355	369	362	369	4516

Fire Department

A FURTHER BREAKDOWN OF THE CLASSIFICATION OF THE FIRES ON THE PREVIOUS PAGE IS LISTED BELOW

RESIDENTIAL	Includes - Dwellings, Tenements, Apartments, Hotels, Rooming & Lodging Houses.
NON-RESIDENTIAL	Includes - Office Buildings, Theatres, Churches, Hospitals, Institutions, Schools
MERCANTILE	Includes - Retail & Wholesale Trade, Restaurants, Bars, Repair Shops, Gas Stations
MANUFACTURING	Includes - Factories, Breweries, Canneries, Bakeries, Laundries, Printing & Other Manufacturing Processes
STORAGE, ETC.	Includes - Warehouses, Piers, Wharves, Grain Elevators & Storage
PUBLIC UTILITIES	Includes - Power Plants, Pumping & Transformer Stations, Poles, Etc.
MISCELLANEOUS	Includes - A. Detached Private Garages & Barns B. All Other Buildings
GRASS & BRUSH	Incudes - Grass & Brush Fires ONLY.
MOTOR VEHICLE	Includes - Motor Vehicle Fires ONLY.
ALL OTHER FIRES	Includes - Fires, such as Boats, Lumber Yards and Machinery
FALSE ALARMS	Includes - Mischievous and Malicious False Alarms
ACCIDENTAL ALARMS	Includes - Smoke Scares, Honest Mistakes, Wrong Locations, Sprinkler Troubles and Accidental Alarms
EMERGENCY CALLS	Includes - First Aid, Accidents, Emergency Calls, Etc.
OUT OF CITY	Includes - Out of City Calls ONLY
DEATHS	Includes - Deaths among Firefighters and Civilians

NEW BEDFORD FIRE DEPARTMENT

JULY 1989 - JUNE 1990

CAUSES OF FIRES

ARCING WIRES	3
AUTO ACCIDENTS	15
CARBURATOR MALFUNCTION	37
CARELESS DISPOSAL OF SMOKING MATERIALS	181
CHILDREN WITH MATCHES	121
CHIMNEY FIRES	12
COMBUSTIBLES	16
CURTAIN FIRES	1
DEFECTIVE WIRING - AUTO	44
DRYER MALFUNCTION	8
FIREWORKS	7
LEAKING FUEL	23
LIGHTNING	5
LINT BUILD-UP	6
OVERHEATED FURNACE	4
OVERHEATED GREASE	17
OVERHEATED MOTOR	14
REKINDLE	7
SHORT CIRCUIT - ELECTRICAL	46
SUSPICIOUS	4
UNATTENDED FOOD	48
UNAUTHORIZED BURNING	32
UNDER INVESTIGATION	232
UNDETERMINED	11
VANDALISM	24
WELDING TORCH	12
CANDLES	2
OUT OF TOWN	3
TOTALS	935

EXECUTIVE HEAD OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

Hon. John K. Bullard, Mayor

PERSONNEL - 243

CHIEF OF DEPARTMENT

Henry A. Openshaw, Jr.

DEPUTY CHIEF

Roger A. Nadeau, Jr.

DISTRICT CHIEFS

James Babineau
Paul Coderre
Neil England
Brian Faria
Warren Ide
Paul Leger
Ernest Oliveira
Manuel Rezendes
John Viveiros

CHIEF'S OFFICE STAFF

Joyce A. Jakusik, Office Manager
Linda L. Rosario, Bookkeeper
Sandra DeMello, Clerk-Typist

CAPTAINS

William A. Bergeron
Norbert Beaulieu
Richard A. Collard
Paul Gallant
Carleton Faria
Michael Gentili, Training Officer
Thomas Marginson
Gilbert E. Mello
John J. Mulligan
George Roy
Roger Savoie
Cosme Tavares

LIEUTENANTS

Richard H. Anderly
Ronald Auger
Richard Baptiste
Robert N. Bland
Michael Brodeur
Gary Brown
Jeffrey Camara
Stephen F. Chmiel
John Cleveland
Raymond P. Coderre
Roland J. Coderre, Jr.
Martin A. Conceicao
Paul J. Couto
David Daniels
Robert V. Frates
Alfred M. Gauthier-Planning Officer
Robert D. Gonsalves-Asst. Drillmaster
Ronald L. Gonneville
Richard W. Hopp
William S. Jakusik
David Jennings
Dennis Langlois
Reginald Lariviere
Andrew F. Leonardo-Sr. F. A. Ope
Steven Macedo
John A. Medeiros, Jr.
Peter Molleo
Jesse Pacheco
Barry P. Pietraszek
Donald Pinto
Stanley J. Praisner
Paul Rioux
Kenneth Sasseville
Jeffrey Silva
Brian Smith
William Theodore, Jr.

FIRE ALARM BUREAU

SUPERINTENDENT OF FIRE ALARM

Henry A. Openshaw, Jr.

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT OF FIRE ALARM

James Pedro - Acting

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

FIREFIGHTERS

Manuel Araujo
Robert Lacoste
Dennis Mendes - Floater

SIGNAL MAINTAINERS

Michael Boswell
Richard Dias
Michael Soares

REPAIR DEPARTMENT

GARAGE FOREMAN

Joseph Theodore

FIREFIGHTER MECHANIC

Kenneth Dunaway

MOTOR & DIESEL EQUIPMENT REPAIRMAN

Joseph Gallant
Jorge Rezendes

FIRE PREVENTION BUREAU

HEAD OF BUREAU AND PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER

Lieutenant Carlos Pacheco

LIEUTENANTS

James Leddy
Theodore Mach, Jr.
Edward Souza
Richard Sylvia

SENIOR CLERK

Linda E. Perry

FIREFIGHTERS - FIRST GRADE

Arthur Aguiar
Barry C. Allemao
Clinton Allen
James W. Allen
Gilbert J. Almeida
Lionel Alves
John Amaral
Manuel Andrade
Donald J. Arruda
Gary Arruda
Dennis W. Audette
David W. Barclay
Donald Barriteau
Joseph Barros
Joseph L. Barrows, Jr.
Edward J. Beaudoin
William Begin
Ronald F. Benedetti
Robert W. Best
Stephen Bociek
Leo J. Boswell
Paul Boucher
Paul R. Brodeur
William E. Brown
John W. Bulgar
John Cabeca
Michael Caiado
Earle M. Carter, Jr.
Ronelino T. Carter
David J. Carvalho
Wayne Charbonneau
Robert E. Charon
Bradford J. Cleveland
Peter G. Corchado
Donald R. Correia
Kenneth J. Correia
Eugene Costa
Frank Costa
Ronald A. Costa
Richard L. Coulombe
Don W. Croffut
Joseph Cruz
Bruce A. DaRocha
Eric J. DeMello
Frank DeMello, Jr.
Roger Desrosiers
Robert Duarte
Roland D. Dufresne
Norman P. Dupuis
Edward J. Espinola, Jr.
Peter Espinola
Stephen Fernandes
Andrew Ferreira
Norman Fletcher
Richard J. Flood
Richard P. Fournier
Theodore J. Fournier
Joseph A. Gioiosa
Ernest Girouard
Alfred R. Gomes
Gary M. Gomes
Walter M. Gomes
Brian S. Goulart
Billy R. Graham
Robert Grant
John A. Green
Glen Grimes
Thomas A. Hebert
George D. Holden
Steven Holzer
Steven Hudon
Lawrence Jacques
Richard S. Janson, Jr.
David Krenmayer
Karl Kummer
Edmond Lacombe
Jean Landreville
Robert L. Lapienski
Paul J. Lauzon
Norman D. Leclerc
Robert Lecomte
Edward Leitao
Paul M. Lestage
Steven M. Lima
Ronald A. Livramento
Robert J. Lopes
Jose Lopez
Richard E. Lord
Louie J. Luiz
Dennis Macedo
Thomas Macedo
Jeffrey D. Maronn
John Marshall
Michael Martin
Richard Martin
John N. McCoy
William Medeiros
Raymond J. Medina
Russell Mello
Robert W. Mendes
George Mendonca
Robert Miranda
Russell W. Monteiro
Robert R. Nobrega
David Norcross
Jose Orrico
Gerald J. Pimental
Dennis W. Pina
Raul Pina
Robert Pitta
John F. Ramos
Thomas L. Rayner

FIREFIGHTERS-FIRST GRADE
(continued)

Thomas S. Rebello
Joseph G. Reedy
Franklin D. Rego
Michael Riding
Lawrence L. Roy
Normand R. Savoie
Richard J. Shea
George Silva
Joseph T. Silva
Raymond Silva
Garrett W. Silvia
Allen D. Souza
Donald Souza
Robert S. Spulock
Eric Stringer
Bruce C. Sturgis
Michael Surprenant
Brian Swire
Henrique R. Teixeira
George I. Thomas
David R. Thornley
Arthur Tolentino
William Travers
Raymond Valencia
Roland Valois
Kenneth J. Veary
Lawrence J. Weeks
William H. Whalen IV

FIREFIGHTERS-SECOND GRADE

Scott Almeida
Marc Audette
Michael Eugenio
Nicholas Katsoules
Robert Lima
Thomas Mello
Allen Mills

FIREFIGHTERS-THIRD GRADE

William Arnold
James Clark
Michael Dandurand
Thomas Ferguson
Michael Hebert
Russell Horn
David Jorge
Robert Lavallee
George Saba

FIREFIGHTERS-FOURTH GRADE

FIREFIGHTERS-FIFTH GRADE

Donald Caldas
Christopher Chausse
Joseph Costa, Jr.
James Kummer
Stephen Souza
Richard Spoor
Stephen Swaye

PENSIONERS

Edwin Albino
Albert Allison
Fernando Almeida
James F. Almeida
Manuel Almeida
Charles Amaral
Charlie Amaral
John M. Amaral
Lionel P. Amaral
Milton C. Andrews
Charles J. Armanetti
Albert Arruda
Antone P. Arruda
Joseph E. Arruda
Joseph S. Arruda
Grover C. Barksdale
William H. Barney
Roland Barrieau
Arthur G. Bastarache
Ronald Beaudoin
Ronald A. Beauregard
Louis V. Begin
Leo Belanger
Leon J. Bellavance
Mrs. Helen F. Bessette (Annuity)
Roger A. Bissonnette
Raymond Blackburn
Lucien Blaise
Mrs. Phoebe Blanchard (Annuity)
Patrick S. Bociek
Armand C.J. Bonneau
Raymond C. Boswell
Raymond Botelho
Gerald A. Bouchard
Jean A. Boucher
Armand E. Bourque
Marshall E. Branzel,l
Arthur J. Bressette
Everett D. Briggs
Martin D. Broadland
Roland J. Brule
William H. Burgess
Arthur B. Cabral
Daniel P. Cabral
Charles Calnan, Jr.
Roger Caplette
William G. Carter
Joseph O.L. Charon
Leonard R. Clarkson
Frank H. Cleveland
Raymond W. Cobb
Roland J. Coderre
Joseph R. Cormier
Armand S. Cote
Albert Cournoyer
Russell R. Crawford
Albert DaCpsta
Russell R. Crawford
Albert DaCosta
Leo Dawson
Edward J. Dean
James E. Dean
Ronald Dean
Charles H. Dexter
Matthew R. Dobyna
Desmond W. Doyle
Rene H. Drouin
Romeo W. Dupont
Roma Dussault
Frank Enos, Jr.
Karl Farnworth
Jose R. Felix
Anibal Fernandes
John F. Fernandes
John Fernandes
Manuel Ferreira
Raymond Figueiredo
George Fonseca
Armand Fournier
Harrison M. Francis
Theodore J. Frechette
Alfred Freitas
Roger G. Frigault
Raymond G. Furness
Arthur Furtado
Eugene Gaboriault
Leo J. Gagnon
Bernard F. Gallagher
Gerard O. Gallant
Donald Garrant
Richard T. Gaughan
Roland W. Gendron
Raymond L. Giasson
Domenic Gioiosa
Ferdinand J. Golen
Albino Gomes
Antone Gomes
George Gomes
Joseph T. Gouveia
Omer L. Granger
Kenneth M. Haddock
Albert Hall
Harry Hamer
John Harrison, Jr.
Kenneth W. Hart
Joseph Hathaway
Daniel F. Hayes, Jr.
Henry Horrocks
Edward Jablonski
Armand R. Jeffrey
Norman Jennings
John Jesse

PENSIONERS

Frederick E. Kaczor
Eugene J. Kamienski
Waltr J. Kenyon
Kenneth Koroski
Rene Lacoste
Armand R. Lavallee
Ernest E. Laviolette
Napoleon L. Leclerc
Roland Lefebvre
Albert Leroux
Antone Lewis, Jr.
George A. Lima
Chester Lisak
Theodore Lisak
Ernest Lord, Jr.
Maurice Lyonnais
Casimir A. Malita
Thomas J. Marginson
Irving Marsh
Stanley J. Mastey
William McAfee
Gilbert Medeiros
Joseph Meggison
Edwin P. Mello
George P. Mello
Joseph P. Mello
Manuel Mendonca
Adrien Messier
Maurice Metcalfe
Alfred J. MIkus
Frank S. Milas
Joseph Mills
Alvarino MIranda
Sylvester A. Mitchell
Charles J. Moniz
Louis R. Moreau
Nichola J. Morra
Arthur Nobrega
Joseph Nobrega
Manuel Nobrega
Herman Obidzinski
John E. O'Brien
Joseph M. O'Brien
Fred Osuch
Louis Paiva
Albert L. Palardy
Thomas F. Parker, Jr.
Paul Pietavino
Leonard Perry
Raymond J. Picard
Daniel T. Piekut
Joseph Picarsyck
Gerald T. Poitras
Edward A. Presby
Antone Rapoza
Augustus B. Rapoza
George A. Reynolds
Frank Ribeiro
Ronald Rimmer
Roger A. Rioux
Louis R. Robert
Joseph F. Roderigues
Joaquim Roderigues
Roy R. Roderigues
Edward F. Sabatowski
Antone Santos
Roger J. Savoie
Oreste A. Savino
Robert Scully
George W. Shepley
Gordon Shepley
Michael P. Sherrington
Joseph P. Silva
Clifford J. Snell
Alfred E. Sojka
Paul Soucy
Fred R. Sowa
Joseph B. Sowa
Thomas Spence
John Stephenson
John R. Stewardson
Alan K. Steele
John Sylvia
Richard T. Sylvia
Joseph A. Tanguay
Kenneth Taylor
Walter H. Taylor
William Theodore
John J. Teixeira
Norman THibodeau
Wayne Thomas
Walter Thorpe
Ernest M. Torres
William Travers
Joseph Trojak
Albert Trudelle
John E. Turgeon
John R. Ventura
John Ventura, Jr.
Americao Vieira
Eugeniusz S. Wajda
Donald Whelan
Wilbur Whittaker
Thomas R. Wholley
Joseph A. Winsper
Paul Winterson
Henry J. Witkos
James E. Wordell
Mitchell E. Wyzga
Howard M. York
Michael A. Zych

RETIRED ON PENSION DURING THE YEAR

Wayne Thomas	August 13, 1989
Roland Barrieau	December 17, 1989

RESIGNED DURING THE YEAR

Robert Rego January 21, 1990
Signal Maintainer

Fire Department

IN MEMORIAM

Frank Heyes
Pensioner
July 15, 1989

Alphonse Piekut
Pensioner
September 6, 1989

George Roderigues
Pensioner
November 6, 1989

Stanley Pietraszek
Pensioner
December 12, 1989

Arthur Sylvia
Pensioner
January 8, 1990

Richard Cunha
Pensioner
March 18, 1990

John Santos
Firefighter
April 11, 1990

Evelyn Chartier
Annuity
May 28, 1990

Amos A. Horsfall
Pensioner
June 8, 1990

LOCATION OF SIGNAL BOXES

Box No.	
117	BHR, Gifford & South Front Sts.
118	BHR, Gifford St., East of Harbor St.
1181	Dartmouth Finishing Corp., Cove St., East of Harbor St.
1182	Brewster Ind., 11 Cove St.
1183	Church of the First Born, Cove St.
121	Cliftex Corp., "B", Ruth & Abbott Sts.
122	Cornell-Dubilier Corp., Rodney French Blvd., East of Mott St.
124	Teledyne Rodney Metals, East Rodney French Blvd.
1241	Brittany Dyeing, Rodney French East & Apponegansett St.
125	Kilburn Mill, Rodney French West & Warren St.
1251	Paul Modes, Inc., Grit St. & Rodney French West
1253	Ocean Side Plaza, David & West Rodney French Blvd.
126	Carsons Shopping Center, 1383 Cove Road
13	Page Mill, Cove Rd. & Bonney St.
131	Howland Mils, Orchard St. & Rocdkale Avenue
1311	Paxon Fabric Corp., 325 Bonney St.
1312	Penco Industries, Orchard St. & Rockdale Avenue
132	Goodyear Rubber Company "B", 555 Orchard St.
133	Goodyear Rubber Company "A", Orchaed & Swift St.
134	Goodyear Rubber Company "C", Bolton St., foot of Sagamore St.
1341	Morse Food Mart, Rockdale Avenue & Bolton St.
1342	3 Howland Place, Rockdale Avenue, West of Orchard St.
135	Super Stop & Shop, 438 Dartmouth St.
136	Walecka & Sons, Hemlock St.
137	Rockdale Plaza, 464 Dartmouth St.
14	Morse Cutting Tools, Pleasant & Wing Sts.
1421	Commonwealth Electric, foot of Pine St.
1422	Commonwealth Electric, South Water & Walnut Sts.
149	State Pier, foot of Union St.
1511	House of Correction, Court & Ash Sts.
1513	Baker Manufacturing Co., 204 Court St.
1514	Maxi Drug, Rockdale Avenue, South of Hillman St.
1515	Rezendes Furniture Corportion, Kempton St. & Brownell Avenue
152	Knee High Day Nursery, 89 Merrimac St.
16	St. Luke's Hospital, Page & Bedford Sts.
191	Pace Headstart, Fort Rodman
1911	U.S. Naval Reserve Center, Fort Rodman
1912	Fort Rodmanat East Rodney French Blvd.
1913	Sewage Treatment Plant, Fort Rodman
1914	Early Learning Child Care, Fort Rodman
1915	Vocational Marine Facility, Fort Rodman
1916	Army Reserve Center, Fort Rodman
2111	Maritime Terminal, Inc., Whalers Wharf
2112	Maritime Terminal, Inc., Whalers Way
2113	West Terminal Warehouse, MacArthur Drive & Herman Melville Blvd.
212	Oddstitch Embroderies, Inc.
2121	Wamsutta Realty, Acushnet Avenue & Wamsutta Sts.
2122	Wamsutta Warehouse "B", Logan & North Front Sts.
2123	Wamsutta Warehouse "A", North Front St., North of Wamsutta St.
2124	Wamsutta Realty "B", Acushnet Avenue & Logan St.
2125	Northern Electric Motor, Wamsutta St., East of Acushnet Avenue
213	Grinnell Mill,North Front & Kilburn Sts.

LOCATION OF SIGNAL BOXES

Box No.	
214	Kyler Seafoods, Inc., foot of Washburn St.
215	Fairhaven Mills, "A", 85 Coggeshall St.
216	Pierce Mill "A", Belleville Avenue & Sawyer St.
2161	Pierce Mill "B", Belleville Avenue & Deane St.
217	Fairhaven Mills "B", foot of Sawyer St.
2171	Madeira Twin Fashion, foot of Sawyer St.
2172	New Bedford Textile, Sawyer St., East of Mitchell St.
221	Bishings Building, Riverside Avenue
2211	Cameo Curtain Co., foot of Manomet St.
2212	American Press Building, foot of Coffin Avenue
2213	Star Plating, foot of Coffin Avenue
2214	Trans American Spinning Mills, Inc., 1 Coffin Avenue
2215	Fast, Inc., 52 Coffin Avenue
223	Cliftex Corp., "D", Riverside Avenue & Hathaway St.
2231	Acushnet Process "D", Riverside Avenue & Nash Road
2232	Estmor Realty, Belleville Avenue, North of Belleville Rd.
224	Estmor Realty, Belleville Avenue & Belleville Rd.
2241	Estmor Realty, Belleville Avenue & Hatch St.
2242	Northern Mfg. Co., Conduit St.
2243	Dritz Corp., (Risdon), 90 Hatch St.
2244	A Realty Corp., Bates & Healy Sts.
225	Fibre Products Co., Belleville Avenue, foot of Hatch St.
2251	Acushnet Co., "C", Belleville Avenue, foot of Hatch St.
2252	Coyne Laundries, Howard Avenue & River Road
2259	Acushnet Crossing, Acushnet Avenue & Route 140
226	Acushnet Company, "B", Belleville Avenue
2261	Aerovox Corp., Belleville Avenue & Hadley St.
2263	Astra Co., Industrial Park, 255 Samuel Barnett Blvd.
2264	Titlest Golf Plant II, 256 Samuel Barnett Blvd.
2265	Imtra, 30 Samuel Barnett Blvd.
227	Borg Warner "A", Industrial Park
2271	PolyPly, Inc., Industrial Park
2272	Borg Warner "B", Industrial Park
2273	Epec, Industrial Park
2274	Reynolds-DeWalt, New Bedford Industrial Park
2275	J.C. Rhodes, P.C.I. Group, Industrial Park
2276	Schaefer Marine Products, New Bedford Industrial Park
2277	Edson Corp., New Bedford Industrial Park
2278	American Flexible Conduit, New Bedford Industrial Park
2279	New England Plastics Co, Industrial Park
2285	Walker Atlantic Glass, 181 Samuel Barnet Blvd.
2286	C.P. Bourg, Inc., Industrial Park
2287	Isotronics, Vertente Blvd., Industrial Park
2288	C.P. Bourg, Inc., Industrial Park
229	Tim Len Corp., River Rd.
2291	Acushnet Company "A", Slocum St., Acushnet
2295	Milhench, Inc., Industrial Park
23	Parkwood Hospital, 3499 Acushnet Avenue
231	Oaks Nursing Home, 4525 Acushnet Avenue
2311	County Development Corp, County & Purchase Sts.
2312	U.S. Furniture, Sawyer & Reynolds Sts.
2313	Cliftex Corp., Plant C, Sawyer Sts., West of County St.
232	Taber Mill Apartments, 217 Deane St.
2321	Alden Corrugated Container Corp., Coffin Avenue & Church St.

LOCATION OF SIGNAL BOXES

Box No.	
233	Farr Instrument, Phillips Avenue & Oneko Lane
2331	Elias Realty Co., Collette & Church Sts.
2332	My Bread Products Corp., Collette St., East of Brook St.
234	Friendly Fruit, Inc., Purchase & Deane Sts.
235	Cliftex Corp. "A", Deane & Brook Sts.
24	Car Barn Apartments, State & Weld Sts.
241	Bradford Smith Apartments, 1927-1939 Purchase St.
242	Insulation, Inc., 423 Coggeshall St, West of Jean St.
243	New Bedford Storage & Warehouse, Sawyer & Jean Ss.
244	A.J. Tire , Brook & Holly Sts.
245	Luzo Grocery Co., Inc., Nash Rd. & Church Sts.
246	Bldg. 19 Warehouse, Nash Rd. & King St.
251	Revere Copper & Brass Co., North Front St.
256	Charles Gillman & Sons, Inc., Pearl St.
257	Giusti Baking Co., Purchase & Wamsutta Sts.
2571	DeMello Furniture, Warehouse & Hazard St.
26	Coaters Inc., "B", Nash Rd. & Brook St.
261	Chamberlain Mfg. Co., King St.
2611	Coaters INc., "A", Edison St., West of Brook St.
2612	Grinnell Realty, Brook & Belleville Rd.
2613	Juius Koch, USA Ltd., Church & Carlisle St.
2614	Baader North American, Inc., Building 19
2615	Julius Koch, North Front St.
28	Building 19, Mt. Pleasant St.
281	General Supply Co., Nauset St., West of Myrtle St.
2811	NHD Resnicks of Mass., Mt. Pleasant & Nauset Sts.
2812	Sunshine Plaza, Shawmut Avenue & Hathaway Rd.
2813	Corp Bros., Inc., Myrtle & Van Buren Sts.
2814	Ashley Ford Sales, Inc., Mt. Pleasant St., South of Nauset St.
2815	American Flexible Co., Shawmut Avenue
2816	Sunshine Plaza Strip Stores, 139 Hathaway Road
2817	Arjay National Corp., 1228 Shawmut Avenue
282	Garbage Plant, Shawmut Avenue
2821	Nor-East Air, Shawmut Avenue
2822	Plumbers' Training School, 1842 Shawmut Avenue
29	Lambeth Rope Corp., Tarkiln Hill Rd.
291	Fieldstone Marketplace, Kings Highway
2911	Kings Realty, Kings Highway
2912	Super Shaws, Kings Highway
2913	Papa Ginos, Kings Highway
2914	Newport Creamery, Kings Highway
2915	Fieldstone Marketplace, Phase II, Kings Highway
292	Babbitt Steam Specialty Co., Mt. Pleasant & Downey Sts.
293	Simon Supply Co., 770 Mt. Pleasant St.
2934	U.S. Post Office, 748 Mt. Pleasant St.
2935	Airport Landing, 650 Mt. Pleasant St.
3	Lunds Corner
31	Acushnet Avenue & Hatch St.
311	Acushnet Avenue & Perry St.
3111	St. Joseph School, Ingraham St.
312	Acushnet Avenue & Hatch St.
313	Acushnet Avenue & Belleville Rd.
314	Brooklawn Apartments, Acushnet Avenue & Shaw St.
3142	H & B Rooms, Acushnet Avenue & Cental St.

LOCATION OF SIGNAL BOXES

Box No.	
315	Howard & Belleville Avenue
3151	Belleville Avenue & Wood St.
3152	Community Rest Home, 29 Tarkiln Hill Rd.
3153	Acushnet Convenience Center, Acushnet Avenue, South of Harwich St.
316	Belleville Avenue & Covell St.
317	Belleville Avenue & Hope St.
3171	Rita's Rest Home, Belleville Rd. & Desautels St.
318	Belleville Rd. & Diman St.
319	Acushnet Avenue & Nash Rd.
3191	Luzo Bank, Acushnet Avenue & Whitman St.
323	Arlington & Clifford Sts.
324	Shaw & Concord Sts.
325	Arlington & Query Sts.
326	Ashley Blvd. & Shaw St.
3261	Central Avenue & Brook St.
327	Ashley Blvd. & Glennon St.
3271	Abraham Lincoln School, Ashley Blvd. & Glennon St.
3272	Glennon Street Apartments, 12 & 22 Glennon St.
329	Ashley Blvd. & Nash Rd.
332	Church & Glennon Sts.
3322	Carlisle & Church Sts.
3323	Church & Wood St.
3325	Fairhaven Saving Bank, Tarkiln Hill Rd. & Church St.
334	Nash Rd. & Church St.
343	Carlisle & Milford Sts.
3431	Brooklawn & Maywood Sts.
3432	Charles S. Ashley School, Rochambeau & Carlisle Sts.
345	Ashley Blvd. & Irvington St.
35	Airport Storage Blvd., Shawmut Avenue
36	New Bedford Municipal Airport, Shawmut Avenue
361	Mt. Pleasant St. & Nash Rd.
3611	Mt. Pleasant St. & Kings Highway
3612	Mt. Pleasant St. & Tarkiln Hill Rd.
3615	Willows Condominiums, Bldg. A, 50 New Plainville Rd.
362	Plainville Rd. & Lebouef St.
363	Plainville Rd. & Shawmut Avenue
37	Harwich & Conduit St.
371	Wood & Felton Sts.
3712	Normandin Junior High School, Felton St.
3713	Jireh Swift School, Lunds Corner
372	Tarkiln Hill Rd. & Felton St.
3721	Caswell & Jarry Sts.
3722	Pine Grove & Jarry Sts.
3723	St. Mary School, Illinois St., West of Pine Grove St.
3724	Metcalfe & Appleton Sts.
373	Branscomb & Orleans Sts.
374	Ashley Blvd. & Wood St.
375	Ashley Blvd. & Tarkiln Hill Rd.
3751	Lafayette St. & Park Avenue
376	Tarkiln Hill Rd. & Prescott St.
3761	Church & Lynn Sts.
3762	Oliver & Brockton Sts.
3763	Lynn & Hawes Sts.
3764	Holyoke & Oliver St.
3765	Regional Vocational High School, Ashley Blvd., North of Menton St.

Fire Department

LOCATION OF SIGNAL BOXES

Box No.	
38	Acushnet & Sassequin Avenue
381	Acushnet Avenue & Peckham Rd.
3811	Sassequin Avenue & Sterling St.
3812	Sassequin Avenue & Tobey St.
3813	Tobey & Upland Sts.
3814	Harbor, Inc., Sassequin, 1523 Sasseuin Avenue
3815	Comonwealth Gas Plant, Peckham Rd.
382	Acushnet Avenue & Braley Rd.
3821	Phillips & Braley Rds.
3822	Acushnet Avenue & Churchill St.
3823	Acushnet Avenue & Mastera St.
3824	Ridgewood Rd. & Pine Hill Drive
385	Little oak rd. & Greenbrier Drive
3826	Longview Rd. & Pine Hill Drive
3827	Birchwood Drive & Ivy Rd.
3828	Holly Tree Lane & Hill cret Rd.
383	Acushet Avenue & White St.
3831	Laurelwood Drive & Cottonwood Rd.
3832	Briarwood Drive & Blaze Rd.
3834	Pulaski School & Brley Rd.
3835	Phillips Rd., South of Braley Rd.
3836	Heritage Green, Phillips Rd.
3837	Lord Phillips Apartments, Philips Rd., South of Braley Rd.
384	Nyes Lane & Acushnet Avenue
385	Acushnet Avenue & Forbes St.
3853	Aegis, Inc., Welby Rd.
386	Acushnet Avenue & Phillips Rd.
3861	Elwyn G. Campbell School, Phillips Rd.
3862	Church St. & Phillips Rd.
3863	Ashley Blvd. & Chaffee St.
3864	Acushnet Avenue & Joyce St.
3865	Phillips Rd. & Wildwood Rd.
3866	Wildwood Rd. & Belair St.
3867	Wildwood Rd. & Tacoma St.
387	Acushnet Avenue & Dutton St.
3871	St. Theresa Church, Acushnet Avenue, South of Dewey St.
3872	Acushnet Avenue & Bristol St.
3873	Acushnet Avenue & Marion St.
3874	Becket & Adelaide Sts.
3875	Evergreen Park Housing, Church St.
3876	Village at North Woods, 1261 Chuyrch St.
388	Acushnet Avenue & Ethel St.
3881	Acushnet Avenue & Homestead St.
3882	Acushnet Avenue & Balls Corner
3883	Little Peoples' College, Acushnet Avenue & Glen St.
3884	Peoples' Christian Church, 2240 Acushnet Avenue
39	Sassequin Nursing Home, 4586 Acushnet Avenue
4	Tinkham & North Front Sts.
41	Hathaway & Diman Sts.
411	Belleville Avenue & Davis St.
4111	Sarah D. Ottiwell School, Hathaway & Diman Sts.
4113	Immaculate Conception Church, Earle St.
4114	Immaculate Conception School, Davis St.

LOCATION OF SIGNAL BOXES

Box No.	
412	Acushnet Avenue & Davis St.
4128	North End Rooming House, Acushnet Avenue, North of Deane St.
413	Ashley Blvd. & Coffin Avenue
4131	Phillips Avenue School, Ashley Blvd.
4141	My Bread Baking Co., Coffin Avenue
415	Belleville Avenue & Coffin Avenue
416	Acushnet Avenue & Bullard St.
4161	Beauregard Apartments, Acushnet Avenue & Tallman St.
42	Belleville Avenue & Nye St.
421	Ashley Blvd. & Tallman St.
4211	St. Anthony School, Ashley Blvd. & Nye St.
4212	Ashley Blvd. & Sawyer St.
4213	Touraine Hotel, Acushnet Avenue & Beetle St.
422	Acushnet Avenue & Sawyer St.
423	Holly & North Front Sts.
4231	Brown's Rooming House, East of Belleville Avenue
43	Acushnet Avenue & Coggeshall St.
431	Belleville Avenue & Coggeshall St.
432	Cedar Grove & North Front Sts.
433	F & B Enterprises, Washburn St.
4332	John H. Clifford School,. Ashley Blvd. & Coggeshall St.
434	Acushnet Avenue & Washburn St.
4345	Hicks & North Front Sts.
441	Brook & Earle Sts.
442	Ashley Blvd. & Earle Sts.
4421	St. Kilian Rectory, Earle & Ashley Blvd.
4422	St. Kilian Church, 306 Ashley Blvd.
451	Mt. Vernon & Highland Sts.
4511	Holy Name Parish Center, Mt. Vernon & Mt. Pleasant Sts.
4512	Holy Name Church, 121 Mt. Pleasant St.
452	Mt. Pleasant & Peckham St.
453	Summer & Adams Sts.
454	Mt. Pleasant & Sawyer Sts.
4541	Mt. Pleasant School, Mt. Pleasant & Sawyer Sts.
455	Presidential Heights, Mt. Pleasant & Van Buren St.
4553	Mt. Pleasant St. & Hathaway Rd.
46	Sawyer & County Sts.
461	Coggeshall & Reynolds Sts.
4611	Hayden-NcFadden School, Cedar Grove & County Sts.
4612	Hillside Court Housing, Coggeshall & Reynolds Sts.
4613	Clean Rentals, Coggeshall & County Sts.
462	Purchase & Cedar Grove St.
4621	Purchase & Weld Sts.
464	Summer & Clark Sts.
47	Purchase & Linden Sts.
471	County & Linden Sts.
4711	Kinyon Campbell School, County & Linden Sts.
4712	Dawson Building, Purhase & Linden Sts.
472	Summer & Durfee Sts.
473	Highland & Durfee Sts.
48	Shawmut Avenue & Durfee St.
482	Shawmut Avenue & Mt. Vernon St.
4821	Shawmut Avenue & Sutton St.

LOCATION OF SIGNAL BOXES

Box No.	
4822	Kristen Beth Nursing Home, Shawmut Avenue
4823	Easton & Townsend Sts.
4824	Loftus & Ayer Sts.
4826	Potter & Hathaway Rd.
484	Shawmut Avenue & Hathaway Rd.
4841	Hathaway Rd. & Whitlow St.
4842	Whaler Motor Inn
492	Rockdale Avenue & Durfee St.
4921	Hallmark Nursing Home, Rockdale Avenue
4922	Rockdale Avenue & Sawyer St.
4923	Roseanne & Gardner Sts.
4924	Roseanne & Oakdale Sts.
4925	Carriage Drive & Bayberry Rd.
4926	Carriage Drive & Rockway St.
4927	Oakdale & West Hill Rd.
494	Rockdale Avenue & Hathaway Rd.
4941	Hathaway Rd. & Sunset St.
4942	Hathaway Rd. & Tradewind St.
4943	Hathaway Manor, 863 Hathaway Road
4944	Valley View Manor, 915 Hathaway Road
5	Parker Street School, Summer St.
51	County & Pope Sts.
511	Hazard & State Sts.
5121	Purchase & Wamsutta Sts.
5122	North Baptist Church, 750 County St., corner of Merrimac St.
513	Purchase & Franklin Sts.
5131	Bedford Village, Pope St.
514	Purchase & Willis Sts.
5141	Francis P. Memorial Hospital, Pleasant & Willis Sts.
5142	Savoy Nursing Home, Campbell & County Sts.
5143	County & Smith Sts.
515	Acushnet Avenue & Wall St.
5156	Hillman St. & Herman Melville Blvd.
5157	Frionor Kitchens, Herman Melville Blvd., foot of Hillman St.
5161	City Hall Annex West, Purchase & Maxfield Sts.
5162	City Hall Annex East, Purchase & Maxfield Sts.
517	Sycamore & State Sts.
5171	Maxfield & Pleasant Sts.
5172	Penton Apartments, Hillman & Foster Sts.
5173	State Armory, Sycamore & Pleasant Sts.
52	Richmond & Austin Sts.
521	Shawmut Avenue & Maitland St.
5211	Sacred Heart Home, Summer St.
523	Summer & Robeson Sts.
5231	County & Merrimac Sts.
524	Cedr & Locust Sts.
55	Shawmut Avenue & Parker St.
5251	Parker & Caroline St.
526	Chestnut & Willis Sts.
527	Cedar & Smith Sts.
5271	Cedar Street School, Maxfield St.
5272	West End Day Nursery of New Bedford, Cedar & Maxfield Sts.

LOCATION OF SIGNAL BOXES

Box No.	
53	Kempton & Cottage Sts.
531	Kempton & Chancery Sts.
5311	New Bedford Home for the Aged, Middle & Chancery Sts.
5312	United Front Homes, Ash & Kempton Sts.
532	Kempton & Liberty Sts.
5321	Eastern Ma. Correctional Alcohol Center, Kempton & Liberty Sts.
5322	New Bedford Boys' Club, North & Jenney Sts.
5323	Dyl-Chem Inc., North & Lindsay Sts.
533	Kempton & Florence Sts.
5331	Maxfield & Lindsay Sts.
5333	Keith Junior High School, Hathaway Blvd. & Summit St.
5334	New Bedford High School, Hathaway Blvd.
534	Kempton St. & Rockdale Avenue
5341	Thomas R. Rodman School, Mill St. & Rockdale Avenue
5343	Rockdale Avenue & Grant St.
5344	Rockdale Avenue & Nemasket St.
5345	Elizabeth C. Brooks School, Nemasket St.
5346	Nemasket & Cornell Sts.
5347	Fairmount & Alva Sts.
536	Kempton & Jenny Lind St.
5361	Grant & Cornell Sts.
5362	Kemopton & Brownell Avenue
5363	Brownell Avenue & Berkley St.
5364	Shaw Plaza, State Rd.
5411	Melville Towers, foot of North St.
543	Fish Island
5431	Popes Island
5432	Bridge Freezer, Fish Island
544	Rodman & Front Sts.
545	City Pier, foot of Hamilton St.
546	Union St. & Frontage Rd.
551	County & Maxfield Sts.
5511	County & Hillman Sts.
552	County & Kempton Sts.
5521	Bedford Towers, Summer & Kempton Sts.
5522	88 Mill St., East of County St.
5524	St. Lawrence Church, North & Summer Sts.
5525	Carney Academy, Summer & Elm Sts.
556	King Village East, Cottage & Kempton Sts.
5527	King Village West, Cottage & kempton Sts.
5528	New Bedford House, 458 Cjounty St.
553	Pleasant & High Sts.
5531	Third District Court, Middle & South Sixth Sts.
5532	New Bedfor Hotel Apartments, Pleasant & High Sts.
5534	Bank of Boston, Pleasant & Elm Sts.
5535	Regency Towers, Pleasant & Middle Sts.
5537	Elm St. Garage, South Second & Elm Sts.
5538	Federal Building, South Sixth & Elm Sts.
5539	Southern N.E. School of Law, 874 Purchase St.
554	Purchase & Elm Sts.
5541	W. T. Grant Co., Purchase St.
5542	Cherry & Webb Co, Purchase St.
5543	Olympia Times Building, Acushnet Avenue & Elm St.
5544	Bristol Building, Purchase St.

LOCATION OF SIGNAL BOXES

Box No.	
5545	New Bedford Five Cents Savings Bank, Purchase St.
5546	Saltmarsh's, Purchase St. & Sears Court
5547	New Bedford Institution for Savings, Purchase & Union Sts.
556	William & North Sixth Sts.
5561	Cummings Building, William St.
5562	Merchants BayBank Building, William St.
5563	Purchase & William Sts.
5564	Our Lady's Chapel, Pleasant St. & Sears Court
5565	Five Cents Saving Bank Annex
5566	Mechanics' Square Apartments, North Sixth & Elm Sts.
557	County & Morgan Sts.
5571	Summer & Middle Sts.
5572	Roderigues Administration Building, County & Morgan Sts.
5573	Unitarian Church, Union & Eighth Sts.
5574	17 Seventh St., Seventh & Spring Sts.
5575	Market Ministry, 60 Eighth St., North of Union St.
5576	Superior Court, 441 County St., corner Court St.
56	Union & Eighth Sts.
561	Union & Purchase Sts.
5611	Jacques Plaza, 222 Union St.
5612	Stuarts' Department Store, Union St.
5613	Massachusetts Bay Antiques Company
5614	Standard-Times Building, Pleasant St.
5615	Coffin Buildin,g Pleasant St.
5616	Vera Building, Union St.
5617	First National Bank, Union & Pleasant St.
5618	Probate Family Court, 505 Pleasant St., corner Spring St.
562	William & North Second Sts.
5621	Old Dartmouth Historical Society, Johnny Cake Hill
5622	Mariners' Home, Johnny Cake Hill
5623	Seamans' Bethel, Johnny Cake Hill
5624	New Bedford Institution for Savings, William & So. Second St.
5625	Rodman Candleworks, Rodman & No. Water Sts.
5626	Plumbers' Landing Co., So. Water & Commercial Sts.
563	Union & Water Sts.
5632	Union & South Scond Sts.
564	I.B.E.W., Union Hall, Acushnet Avenue, North of William St.
57	Cottage & North Sts.
5711	New Bedford Skill Center, Hillman & Ash Sts.
572	Hillman & Park Sts.
5721	St. Francis of Assisi Church, Mill & Newton Sts.
573	Park & Smith Sts.
5731	Smith Street Center
581	Union & Ash Sts.
582	Union & Ocean Sts.
583	Union & Rounds Sts.
59	Cottage & Court Sts.
591	Court & Park Sts.
5911	E.R. Hathaway School, Court & Liberty Sts.
592	Court & James Sts.
593	Palmer & Elm Sts.
594	Court & Reed Sts.

LOCATION OF SIGNAL BOXES

Box No.	
595	Buttonwood & Lake Sts.
596	Brownell St. & Brownell Avenue
5961	Pauline St. & Brownell Avenue
5962	Tifereth Israel Synagogue, 145 Brownell Avenue
6	Pleasant & School Sts.
61	Purchase & Madison Sts.
611	South Second & School Sts.
6111	Y.M.C.A., Union & So. Water Sts.
6112	Olympia Towers, Purchase & Spring Sts.
6113	South Second & Madison Sts.
6114	Boa Vista Towers, South Second Sts.
6118	Harborview Towers East, So. Second & School St.
6119	Harborview Towers West, 280 Acushnet Avenue
612	Walnut & South Water Sts.
6121	Homers' Wharf, Front St.
6122	Bourne Counting House Homers' Wharf & MacArthur Drive
613	Animal Rescue League, MacArthur Drive, South of Pine St.
6131	Yellowbird Trucking, MacArthur Drive & Conway St.
614	MacArthur Drive & Pine St.
6141	New Bedford Seafood Co-op, Howland St.
6142	Tichon Fish Corp., Conway & Hassey Sts.
615	Acushnet Avenue & Cannon St.
6151	St. James & St. John School, Purchase & Wing Sts.
616	Bedford & South Sixth Sts.
6161	Hope Apartments, 499 Purchase, North of Russell St.
6162	County & Allen Sts.
6163	St. John Academy, Orchard St.
6165	Swain School, Rodman Building, County & Cherry Sts.
617	Walnut & Seventh Sts.
6171	Blair House
6172	Roosevelt Apartments
6173	Havenwood Rest Home, Walnut & Seventh Sts.
6175	Grace Church, County & School Sts.
6176	W.L.N.E. Television, Inc., County & Spring Sts..
62	Allen & Dartmouth Sts.
621	Bedford & Borden Sts.
622	Ward & Bay Sts.
623	Allen & Page Sts.
624	Allen & Brigham St.
6241	Betsy B. Winslow School, Allen & Reed Sts.
625	Allen St. & Rockdale Avenue
63	Hawthorn & Cottage Sts.
631	Moreland Terrace & Page Sts.
6311	Taber Nursing Home, Taber St.
6313	Harbor Residential, Maple & Atlantic Sts.
632	Hawthorn & Brigham Sts.
6321	Jewish Convalescent Home, Hawthorn St., East of Tremont St.
633	Ryan & Brownell Sts.
634	Carroll & Reed Sts.
635	Maple & Rounds Sts.
636	Hawthorn St. & Rockdale Avenue

LOCATION OF SIGNAL BOXES

Box No.	
6362	Ryan & Whittier Sts.
6364	Burns & Carroll Sts.
64	Orchard & Clinton Sts.
641	Arnold & Ash Sts.
642	Arnold & Atlantic Sts.
643	Arnold & Rotch Sts.
644	Arnold & Reed Sts.
7	Howland & South Second Sts.
71	Purchase & South Sts.
7113	MacArthur Drive & Conway Sts.
7114	MacArthur Drive & South Sts.
7115	Conway & Cape Sts.
7116	South & Hassey Sts.
712	Potomska & South Second Sts.
7121	Gomes School, South Second & Grinnell Sts.
7122	Shuster Corp., Wright & Hassey Sts.
713	Acushnet Avenue & Rivet St.
7131	Kennedy Center, Blackmer & So. Second Sts.
7132	Garden Apartments, Acushnet Avenue & Rockland Sts.
7133	The Gardens,m South Second & South Sts.
7134	School House Apartments, South St. & Acushnet Avenue
7135	The Manor, 9 Bedford St., corner of Acushnet Avenue
7136	The Gardens, Walnut St. & Acushnet Avenue
7137	Womans' Center, County & South St.
714	South Water & Blackmer St.
7141	Orpheum Apartments, Water St., North of Cove St.
715	South Water & Division Sts.
716	South Water & Cove Sts.
7161	New Bedford Day Nursery, 1060 Cove Rd., West of South First St.
717	Cove & Viall Sts.
72	County & Grinnell Sts.
721	Rockland & Hall Sts.
7211	St. James Church, County & Rockland Sts.
722	County & Thompson Sts.
7221	Casa Da Saudade Librry, Thompson & Crapo Sts.
723	County & Blackmer Sts.
724	County & Delano Sts.
7241	Jouvette Garden Apartments, Jouvette & County Sts.
7242	Scott Street Apartments, 43 Scott St.
725	Conty & Cove St.
726	W/W Storage & Moving, South First St., North of Cove St.
727	Copeland Apartments, Purchase St., North of Rivet St.
73	Washington & Crapo Sts.
731	Orchard & Fair Sts.
7311	Fairview Dormitories, Crapo & Washington Sts.
732	Briggs & Thompson Sts.
7321	J.B. Congdon School, Hemlock & Thompson Sts.
733	Bolton & Rivet Sts.
734	Crapo & Rivet St.
7342	Regina Pacis Center, Rivet & Hyacinth Sts.
735	Crapo & Division Sts.
7351	John B. DeValles School, Katherine St.
736	Cove Rd. & Rockdale Avenue

Fire Department

LOCATION OF SIGNAL BOXES

Box No.	
7362	Padanaram Avenue, South of Cove Rd.
741	Dartmouth & Rockland Sts.
742	Dartmouth & Rivet Sts.
7421	George H. Dunbar School, Dartmouth & Dunbar Sts.
7422	G.N.B. Toddler Infant Center, Dartmouth & Dunbar Sts.
746	Field & Matthew Sts.
747	Rockdale Avenue & Sharp St.
7471	Little Peoples' College South, 321 Rockdale Avenue
748	Rockdale Avenue & Luke St.
7481	Rockdale Avenue & Westbrook St.
81	Isolation Hospital, Brock Avenue
811	Brock Avenue & Hudson St.
812	Brock Avenue & Calumet St.
813	Brock Avenue & Butler St.
8131	Brock Avenue & Valentine St.
8132	Butler & Swan Sts.
8133	William H. Taylor School, Brock Avenue & Frederick St.
8134	Roosevelt Junior High School, Dennis St.
8135	Interchurch Council Elderly Housing, 790 Brock Avenue & Emma St.
814	Brock Avenue & Dudley St.
8142	John Hannigan School, Emergy St., West of Brock Avenue
815	Brock Avenue & David St.
8161	St. Anne School, Ruth & Salisbury Sts.
817	Tripp Towers, Ruth St. & East Rodney French Blvd.
82	Rodney French Blvd. WEST & Brock Avenue
821	Rodney French Blvd. WEST & Willard St.
8211	Hazelwood Community Center, Brock Avenue, South of Valentine St.
822	Rodney French Blvd. WEST & Oaklawn St.
8222	Rodney French Blvd. WEST & Coral St.
8223	Rodney French Blvd. WEST & Portland St.
83	Rodney French Blvd. EAST & Cove St.
831	Rodney French Blvd. EAST & Frederick St.
8312	Rodney French Blvd. EAST & Bellevue St.
8313	Aquidneck & Mina Sts.
8314	Rodney French Blvd. EAST & Fort Todman
8315	Seymour & Fort Sts.

SPECIAL SIGNALS

There are 19 sirens under the Civl Defense jurusdiction. They are only used with their permission.

22 struck twice at 6:30 A.M.................NO SCHOOL SIGNAL FOR ALL SCHOOLS

22 struck twice at 7:00 A.M... ....NO SCHOOL FOR CLASSES THROUGH GRADE

Seven ten-second blasts will recall all off-duty personnel to General Alarm fire

ANNUAL REPORT

Fire Department submitting Annual Report for Fiscal Year ending June 30, 1990.

IN CITY COUNCIL, March 14, 1991

Received and ordered printed in City Documents.

Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk

Attest:

City Clerk

ANNUAL REPORT
OF THE
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
OF THE
CITY OF NEW BEDFORD
MASSACHUSETTS

JULY 1, 1989 — JUNE 30, 1990

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH

NEW BEDFORD, MASSACHUSETTS

To His Honor, the Mayor
and Members of the City Council

Pursuant to provisions of Chapter 111, Section 28 of the Massachusetts General Laws, we herewith submit the report of the activities of the Department of Health of the City of New Bedford, for the period July 1, 1989 - June 30, 1990.

Respectfully submitted,

David F. Constantine, D.M.D., Chairman
Manuel F. Sousa, M.D.
Joseph Bernardo

NEW BEDFORD DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

DIRECTOR'S REPORT - FY 1990

The Department of Health has maintained a high level of performance and delivery of services during a period in which the city budget has been progressively reduced.

Despite reductions in staff and funding, immunization programs have continued to safeguard the health of both young and old. Comparable efforts have maintained the services offered through the Well Child clinic, where there has been an increase in referrals by private physicians. In part, this has been due to changes in Medicaid and other health care programs.

With growing numbers of residents involved with drug use, there has been a concomitant rise in the number of cases of tuberculosis. The tuberculosis program has entered into a collaborative, comprehensive care program with the Center for Human Services, treating patients on methadone who have tested positive for TB exposure.

The AIDS Coordinator program has provided excellent educational outreach to the community and to city employees. Additionally, this activity has provided direct testing and counseling for city employees with possible exposure to the AIDS virus. There has been an increase in the number of persons served as well as the interest and awareness of problems concerning AIDS. The environmental, housing and laboratory programs have performed in an outstanding manner despite personnel reductions. Response to inquiries and complaints has continued to be prompt. However, there has been a reduction in the rate of rechecks of housing violations as well as in the lead testing of housing where poisoned children have been discovered.

The following pages outline fully the programs and services of the Department of Health. The Department will continue to serve the needs of the residents of New Bedford in a professional and caring manner. As budget constraints continue, it may become necessary to reduce non-mandated programs. In all instances it will be the intent of the Board of Health and the staff of the health department to use the funds allocated to serve to the maximum the needs of the people of New Bedford.

1989 - 1990

BOARD OF HEALTH

David F. Constantine, D.M.D., Chairman
Manuel F. Sousa, M.D.
Joseph Bernardo

ADMINISTRATION

Norman C. Telles, M.D., Director
Lorette C. Viens, Principal Clerk/Typist
Katherine R. Johnson, Clerk/Stenographer
Valerie A. Goncalves, Senior Account Clerk

BUILDING MAINTENANCE

Charles B. Little, Jr., Building Custodian

COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CONTROL

Denise L. Laverdiere, R.N., Aids Coordinator

DENTAL HEALTH EDUCATION SERVICE

Rosemarie Busnengo, R.D.H.
Carol Ann Sherman, Dental Assistant

ANIMAL INSPECTOR

Linda Souza, Animal Inspector

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

Raymond A. Belanger, Chief Sanitarian
Jorge A. Amaral, Sanitarian
William R. Blackburn, Sanitarian
Robert A. Dolak, Sanitarian
Berry E. Sylvia, Sanitarian
Patricia A. Rose, Milk Inspector/Sanitarian
Joann Lackie, Sanitary Inspector
Janet Bergeron, Senior Clerk/Typist

MILK DIVISION AND LABORATORY

Wayne R. Perry, Supervising Laboratory Technician
Deborah A. Marshall, Laboratory Technician
Linda Gomes, Senior Clerk/Typist

MINIMUM HOUSING STANDARDS

Joseph E. Auger, Jr., Senior Code Enforcement Inspector
Ann Gagne, Code Enforcement Inspector
Karen A. Macedo, Code Enforcement Inspector
Joseph W . Melanson, Code Enforcement Inspector
William J. Rolli, Code Enforcement Inspector
Lucien E. Vanasse, Code Enforcement Inspector
Rosa DeBurgo, Senior Clerk/Typist
Esther Dawson, Clerk/Typist

CLINIC AND NURSING SERVICES

Elihu A. Channin, M.D., Tuberculosis Clinic Physician
Bernard A. Portnoy, M.D., Pediatric Clinic Physician
Ann D. Saunders, M.D., Pediatric Clinic Physician
Judith J. Hart, R.N., Supervising Nurse/Director
Carol A. Metro, R.N., Pediatric Nurse Practitioner
Dorothy M. Richard, R.N., Clinic Nurse
Therese Boucher, Clerk/Typist
Linda C. Pacheco, Clerk/Typist
Dorothy A. Moniz, Public Health Aide

FIELD NURSING SERVICES

Judith J. Hart, R.N., Supervising Nurse Director
Doris Bentley, R.N.
Diane M. St.Clair, R.N.
Evamarie Zatir, R.N.
Rosemary Tavares, Clerk/Stenographer

EXPENDITURES - FY1990

Salaries and Wages	
Administration	$ 92,502.39
Building Maintenance	15,444.01
Aids Coordinator	30,486.80
Dental Health	31,621.21
Animal Inspector	13,094.12
Environmental Health	159,619.91
Laboratory	65,277.06
Minimum Housing	142,353.18
Public Health Nursing	166,846.77
Tuberculosis Program	41,545.29
Workmen's Compensation	4,713.30
Longevity	4,045.83
Sick Leave Incentive	3,379.18
Fringe Benefits	2,489.58
	$773,418.63

8m

NEW BEDFORD COMMUNICABLE DISEASE (AIDS) COORDINATOR PROGRAM

DENISE L. LAVERDIERE, R.N., B.S.N.

JULY 1, 1989 - JUNE 30, 1990

The goal of the Communicable Disease (AIDS) Coordinator is to educate, counsel, and refer where appropriate City Employees and others in the New Bedford Community on problems associated with AIDS and related issues.

The objectives to accomplish this goal are as follows:

1. To increase the public's awareness of AIDS through the development, expansion and implementation of HIV/AIDS Prevention Programs.

2. To manage accidental exposures amongst City Employees and others; this entails assessment, counseling, arrangement for HIV antibody testing and medical referral when deemed necessary.

3. To implement the City's AIDS Policy, and assist other community organizations with policy development in order to manage all issues concerning HIV/AIDS exposure and other pertinent matters.

4. To Co-chair the New Bedford AIDS Education Exchange and work with City Departments, Massachusetts Department of Public Health, and other community agencies, in order to support and promote AIDS educational efforts.

10m

PROGRAM ACCOMPLISHMENTS

A. AIDS EDUCATION PRESENTATIONS

Sessions	# Attended
98	2,018

1. Responsible for the development and implementation of presentations which are directed to:

   City Employees
   New Bedford School Department
   Catholic Schools
   Catholic Churches
   Health Care Workers
   Business Industries
   Youth Groups
   Community Residents

2. Distributed AIDS educational materials at all presentations and to residents of the New Bedford area.

B. ASSESSMENT/COUNSELING/REFERRAL

Referral	51
Counseling	39
Referral	360
Total	450

C. HIV ANTIBODY TESTING/HBIG/HEPTAVAX

HIV Antibody Testing	16
HBIG	5
Heptavax	14
Total	35

11m

D. NEW BEDFORD AIDS EDUCATION EXCHANGE

Meetings	10

1. This group is comprised of 26 individuals from 19 different agencies.

2. Responsibilities include Cochair of the committee, support and promotion for AIDS Education.

Accomplishments Include:

- Created an AIDS Policy for the New Bedford Business Sector in conjunction with Jim Matthis. This policy has been distributed to all the members of the Chamber of Commerce. Inservices on HIV/AIDS and the Policy have been given to:

  Employees of the Chamber of Commerce
  Rotary Club
  Kiwanis Club

- Members organized and participated in a "New Bedford AIDS Forum" dealing with psychosocial issues.

- Participated in a Health Care Worker Conference on AIDS.

- Contacted various food establishments and grocery stores in order to educate adolescents who were working during the summer months.

- The Standard Times and Channel 13 are now involved in order to educate the community about our efforts.

- A Needs Assessment of the New Bedford area continues to take place.

12m

E. SPECIAL PROJECTS

- AIDS education aired on the radio for:
  - One 30 minute show
  - One week of daily segments on AIDS Education
- Assisted individuals and outside agencies with AIDS Literature and Policy Development.
- Assisted in the organization and implementation of the "New Bedford AIDS Forum."
- Responsible for the initial organization and obtaining Park Board approval for the "New Bedford Beach Reach."
- Assisted in the organization and implementation of a S.E. Regional AIDS Inservice.
- Participated in the Drug Prevention Program held at Gomes Elementary School.
- Assisted in the organization of the "Long Term Care Forum."
- Continued in the development and expansion of the New Bedford Library AIDS Resource File.
- Participated on several Panels for AIDS related conferences.

F. Attended local, regional and state meetings in an effort to collaborate with other agencies in order to promote and support AIDS education.

G. AIDS - HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEES:

* New Bedford AIDS Education Exchange
* AIDS Teen Advisory Committee (ATAC)
* AIDS and Drug Education in the Projects Committee
* Mobilizing Organizations for Victory Over The Epidemic of AIDS (MOVE)
* Southeastern Massachusetts AIDS Consortium (SMAC)
* Mayor's Drug Task Force
* Pediatric AIDS Network of S.E. Massachusetts
* HIV Prevention Outreach Committee
* Southeastern Regional AIDS Committee

H. Improved educational strategies and techniques by attending conferences dealing with AIDS and other pertinent issues.

* Community Health Problems
* Philosophical Foundations of Health Promotion
* HIV and Discrimination
* Advanced HIV/AIDS Training
* AIDS and Child Care
* AIDS and Nursing Intervention
* Immunology and AIDS
* Social Security and AIDS Seminar
* AIDS Conferences also dealing with:
    Children
    Adolescents
    Adults

* * Also, attended several conferences related to Substance Use.

* * Recertification in CPR.

NEW BEDFORD HEALTH DEPARTMENT
NURSING DIVISION

July 1,1989 - June 30,1990

The objective of the Nursing Division is to promote health and prevent disease through the provision of comprehensive public health services and community programs.

Ongoing health activities include school health screenings, hi-risk infant assessments, communicable disease investigations, Well-Child Conferences, Immunization and Tuberculosis Clinics, Senior Health Counseling, Hypertension Screening Clinics and a Dental Health Program.

Influenza Clinics were held at six (6) community sites as well as at the Health Department-Immunization Clinic. Vaccine was also administered to handicapped and "shut-in" elderly in their homes.

Other initiatives this year included a "Breathe Your Best Workshop" co-sponsored with the American Lung Association and St. Luke's Hospital. This free workshop was held on six (6) consecutive Mondays for those adults with chronic lung diseases and their families and concluded with the formation of a local support group.

In cooperation with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, the New Bedford Chamber of Commerce, the Department of Public Welfare, St Luke's Hospital Dietary Department and the W.I.C. Program, a three (3) day cholesterol screening program was held for all persons wishing to know their cholesterol level. Information on diet and exercise and hypertension screening was also offered. A six month follow-up telephone survey indicated that, of those contacted, 69% of clients referred to their physicians sought medical care.

The Nursing Division continues to meet with St. Luke's Hospital Home Care Services and the Greater New Bedford Community Health Center Hi-Risk Infant Program, using MDPH as a resource, in an effort to provide appropriate perinatal services to the community. Meetings are held every other month for information exchange dealing with maternal and child health issues.

The T.B.Division/Chest Clinic continues to collaborate with the Center for Human Services - Methadone Program in prooviding comprehensive care for their clients.

In a plan to significantly improve adherence among clients prescribed treatment and preventive therapy, the Centers for

Disease Control is conducting pilot research on a procedure to predict compliance. In cooperation with MDPH, the T.B. Clinic staff is participating by completing questionnaire forms and performing pill counts and urinalysis. Results of this study will assist providers in determining early in treatment which clients may need supervised therapy or other interventions to improve adherence to the drug regimen.

Of particular public health concern is the increasing number of persons with disease caused by M.tuberculosis. HIV infection appears to be an important risk factor for T.B. Several control measures have been implemented to deal with this concern. Clients at the T.B. Clinic are being assessed for HIV infection and an established referral method is in place to link clients with HIV counseling/testing. Also, anergy testing is being done on tuberculin-negative clients who may be immunosuppressed.

The Dental Division staff, after being trained by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, initiated a fluoride rinse program in the public schools for Grade 2 students. This was introduced as a pilot program to determine whether it would be accepted by parents, students and school personnel. Overall, the response has been positive and student participation has exceeded our expectations. It is anticipated that we will expand this program to include Grade 3 students in the public schools (including Special Needs and Bilingual) and Grade 2 and 3 students in the parochial schools.

A case management program dealing with lead poisoning prevention in cooperation with MDPH was discontinued in March due to budget constraints which deleted a part-time nurse position.

All nursing staff received CPR re-certification as well as required continuing education units. Medical In-Service lectures at St.Luke's Hospital continue to provide the staff with updates on current health issues.

NURSING SERVICES

Judith J. Hart, R.N. - Nursing Supervisor

Diane St. Clair, R.N.

Doris Bentley, R.N.

Catherine Donohue, R.N.

Evamarie Zatir, R.N.

Rosemary Tavares - Clerk/Stenographer

SCHOOL HEALTH PROGRAM

SEPTEMBER 1989 - JUNE 1990

NUMBER OF SCHOOLS UNDER SUPERVISION: 6

		NUMBER OF PUPILS
Elementary	6	1450
AUDIOMETER TESTS		
Total number tested		1435
Individual failures		15
Already under care		4
Referral to M.D.		11
Normal Exam		2
Correct referral		6
No Follow-up		3
VISION TESTS		
Total number tested		1414
Individual failures		62
Already under care		19
Referral to M.D.		43
Normal Exam		5
Correct referral		13
No Follow-up		13
TOTAL PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS		
School Physician		206
Private Physician		252
Urinalysis done		258
Blood Pressure done		258
Blood Pressure rechecks		3

SCHOOL HEALTH PROGRAM (continued)

HEIGHT AND WEIGHT CHECKS	391
HEAD CHECKS	323
CASES OF PEDICULOSIS	6
POSTURAL SCREENING	
Total number tested	513
Individual failures	26
Already under care	14
Referral to MD	12
TYPES OF REFERRALS BY SCHOOL MD	
Wax and Pus in ear	2
Overweight	1
Heart murmur	1
Lung congestion	1
No follow-up for Vision test	1
CORE EVALUATIONS	7
NURSE-STUDENT COUNSELING	340
NURSE-TEACHER CONFERENCES	98
NURSE-PARENT COMMUNICATION	528
a. Other: M.D.	19
b. Mantoux Notices	49
c. Doctor-Parent communication	4
d. Scoliosis Notices	62
FIRST AID	219

INFLUENZA CLINICS

July 1, 1989 - June 30, 1990

DATE	PLACE	NUMBER OF SHOTS GIVEN
October 23, 1989	Buttonwood Community Center	539
October 24, 1989	St. Anthony's Church	451
October 25, 1989	St. Mary's School	577
October 26, 1989	Moose Lodge #914	285
October 27, 1989	Downtown Senior Center	258
November 1, 1989	Buttonwood Community Center	308
Shut-Ins (all districts)		115
Public Health Clinic - 360 Coggeshall Street		60
Total Flu Shots given by Nursing Division		2,593

SENIOR HEALTH COUNSELING

July 1, 1989 - June 30, 1990

A total of 44 clinics were held at 5 different sites with 263 patients given services. A total of 67 males and 196 females were seen. A total of 9 referrals were made.

Senior Citizens were serviced at the following locations:

Regina Pacis Spanish Center & Immigrants Center
10 clinics - 57 patients - 15 males - 42 females - 0 referrals

North End Community Center - Health Department
24 clinics - 155 patients - 39 males - 116 females - 9 referrals

West End Clinic - H.F.H.N. & Veterans Center
10 clinics - 51 patients - 13 males - 38 females - 0 referrals

HYPERTENSION SCREENING

July 1, 1989 - June 30, 1990

A total of 11 clinics were held at one (1) location with 602 patients given services. A total of 263 males and 339 females were seen. A total of 3 referrals were given.

Citizens were serviced at the following location:

Buttonwood Senior Center
11 clinics - 602 patients - 263 males - 339 females - 3 referrals

COMMUNICABLE DISEASE

July 1, 1989 - June 30, 1990

DISEASE	NUMBER OF CASES
Hepatitis A	3
Hepatitis B	39
Salmonella	31
Salmonella/Typhoid Fever	2
Salmonella/Campylobacter	1
Campylobacter	17
Paralytic Shellfish Poisoning	2
Ciguatera-Fish Poisoning	1
Food Poisoning	1
Viral Meningitis	1
Bacterial Meningitis	1
Aseptic Meningitis	1
Meningitis	2
H-Influenzae	1
Giardia	5
Pertussis	3
Mumps	1
Listeria	1
Lyme Disease	2
TOTAL	115

HOME VISITS BY NURSES - CHILD HEALTH SUPERVISION

July 1, 1989 - June 30, 1990

NEWBORNS	
# seen - first visit	313
# seen - follow-up	12
No responses - first visit	493
No responses - follow-ups	39
Moved - first visit	71
Moved - follow-ups	52
# siblings (1-5)	97
# other children seen same address (1-5)	1
# Co-visits	37
# Referrals	89
TOTAL VISITS:	1,204

NURSING DIVISION - TUBERCULIN TESTS

July 1, 1989 - June 30, 1990

DATE	PLACE	TYPE	NUMBER GIVEN
October 6, 1989	Greater New Bedford Regional Vocational High School	Mantoux	38
March 26, 1990	Dr. Constantine's Office	Mantoux	6

July 1, 1989 to June 30, 1990

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC
BASIC IMMUNIZATIONS COMPLETED

		<1yr.	1-4yr.	5-9yr.	10-14yr.	15-20yr.	>20	Tot.
DPT	1st	8	4	11				23
	2nd.	9	6	18				33
	3rd.	6	11	13				30
	Booster		49	84				133
OPV	1st.	8	5	18	31	12		74
	2nd.	9	7	17	13	13		59
	Booster		45	88	23	17		173
T.D.	1st			8	31	12	1	52
	2nd.			3	15	18	10	46
	Booster			28	185	268	119	600
MMR			28	53	57	70	69	277
THYPHOID						4	20	24
CHOLERA						3	10	13
HIB			32	1				33
MANTOUX		1	1	117	163	118	52	452
TINE		1	41	73			1	116
TOTAL		42	229	532	518	535	282	2138

LEAD POISONING PREVENTION/EDUCATION PROGRAM

July 1,1989 - March 1,1990

	Assessment/Education Home Visits	Follow-up Home Visits
7/89	3	20
8/89	4	19
9/89	12	14
10/89	10	8
11/89	5	3
12/89	4	0
1/90	3	23
2/90	2	7
TOTAL	43	94

Annual Report

REPORT FROM WELL-CHILD CLINIC, 360 COGGESHALL ST., FOR MONTH OF: 1990

A. NUMBER OF CLINICS HELD: 134 MALES: 420 FEMALES: 404

	INFANTS	1-4YRS.	5YRS.	TOTALS
SCHEDULED:	238	816	168	1222
ATTENDED:	168	553	103	824
ABSENT:	70	263	65	398

B. IMMUNIZATIONS OF WELL CHILD-CLINIC CHILDREN:

	INITIAL SHOT	2ND SHOT	3RD SHOT	4TH SHOT	5TH SHOT	TOTALS
DPT	36	23	32	99	104	294
OPV	37	22	48	144	1	252
MMR	76	0	0	0	0	76
TINE	59	46	39	99		243
HIB	86	0	0	0	0	86

C. TESTS:

MALES: 361 FEMALES: 306

	6mo.	9mo.	1yr.	15mo.	18mo.	2yrs.	3yrs.	4yrs.	5yrs.	TOTALS
HEMOGLOBIN:	1	52	54	59	75	137	78	106	93	655
REPEAT HMG		1			5		3	3		12

MALES: 363 FEMALES: 307

	6mo.	9mo.	1yr.	15mo.	18mo.	2yrs.	3yrs.	4yrs.	5yrs.	TOTALS
LEAD:	1	52	54	59	75	137	78	106	93	657
REPEAT LEAD:		2			5		3	3		13

	MALES:	FEMALES:	TOTALS
AUDIO:	47	54	101
VISION:	47	54	101
BLOOD PRESSURE:	81	92	173
URINALYSIS:	127	125	252
AUDIO REPEATS:	2	0	2
VISION REPEATS:	0	0	0
BLOOD PRESSURE REPEATS:	0	0	0
URINALYSIS REPEATS:	0	0	0

D. NUMBER OF PHYSICALS BY DR.: 383

E. NUMBER OF PHYSICALS BY P.N.P.: 357

F. OTHER VISITS:

A. VACCINATIONS ONLY: 33

B. WIC REFERRALS: 10

F. OTHER VISITS CONTINUED:

C. PARTIAL EXAMINATIONS: 8 D. Bloodwork only:3 E. A/V only: 3

G. REFERRALS: 32

H. NEW BABIES/CHILDREN EXAMINED DURING THE MONTH OF: Fiscal Year TOTAL: 119

I. WHITES: 829
BLACKS: 17
HISPANICS: 11
ASIAN OR PACIFIC ISLANDER: 1
AMERICAN INDIAN OR ALASKAN NATIVE: 0
CAPE VERDEAN: 9

Annual Report
Fiscal year 1990

CENSUS TRACT

1.1	**1.2**	**2.1**	**2.2**	**03**	**04**	**05**	**06**	**07**
51	0	47	0	45	43	66	68	47
08	**09**	**10.1**	**10.2**	**11**	**12**	**13**	**14**	**15**
74	41	38	0	48	58	25	32	24
16	**17**	**18**	**19**	**20**	**21**	**22**	**23**	**24**
45	13	16	21	38	44	7	10	34
25	**26**	**27**	**28**					
43	31	27	14					

LOW-MODERATE INCOME TRACTS

04 - 43
06 - 68
07 - 46
08 - 74
09 - 41
11 - 48
12 - 58
13 - 25
15 - 24
17 - 13
18 - 16
19 - 21
26 - 31
27 - 27
535

TOTAL (ALL TRACTS) - 1,050

TOTAL (LMI TRACTS) - 535

% LMI - .51% (total:LMI tract
total:of all tract)

Dental Health Education Service
Annual Statistical Report
July 1989 - June 1990

Well - Child Program

Serviced	Total	Males	Females	Referrals
Patients	341	176	165	81
Parents Educated	328	44	284	
Total	669	220	449	81

Summer Program

Program	Total	Males	Females	Education	Brush-In Only	Brush-In & Screening	Absentee Screenings	Notices
Mass. Migrant Ed. Program (Pulaski)	195	94	101	195	195			
Ft. Rodman Day Care	100	46	54	90	0	90	10	16
United Front Day Care	54	24	30	53	0	53	1	11
West End Day Nursery	81	44	37	71	1	70	10	17
Total	430	208	222	409	196	213	21	44

Parochial School Program

School	Total	Males	Females	Education	Brush-In Only	Brush-In & Screening	Absentee Screenings	Notices
St. Joseph	58	27	31	58	8	50	0	12
St. Anthony	45	19	26	45	8	36	1	9
Mt. Carmel	47	23	24	47	7	34	0	11
St. James - St. JOhn	62	21	41	62	6	55	0	12
St. Mary	66	34	32	66	8	53	5	3
Holy Family - Holy Name	52	25	27	52	8	42	2	6
Total	330	149	181	330	45	270	8	53

Fluoride Mouthrinse Program

The Fluoride Mouthrinse Program began in November 1989 for all 22 Public Schools in New Bedford (Grade 2). Total of students seen were.

903 466-Males 437-females

The program ended in June 1990. Total of students at end of program were

859 440-Males 419-females

Decrease in students was due to students who dropped out of program.

Office Contacts

Contact	Total	Males	Females	Referrals
Telephone Contacts	68	14	54	1
Letters sent to Parents of children from 1988-1989--recommending treatment	18	7	11	
Total	86	21	55	1

		Ethnic Codes				
	Total	2	3	4	5	7
Well - Child Program						
Patients	341	320	4	7	1	9
Parents Educated	328	307	4	6	1	10
Summer Programs						
Mass. Migrant Ed. Program (Pulaski)	cannot give ethnic codes for program because it was a group program					
Ft. Rodman Day Care	100	52	12	14	0	22
United Front Day Care	54	17	14	5	0	18
West End Day Nursery	81	38	18	11	0	14
Parochial School Program						
St. Joseph	58	56	0	0	1	1
St. Anthony	45	45	0	0	0	0
Mt. Carmel	47	47	0	0	0	0
St. James-St. John	62	57	2	0	0	1
St. Mary	66	64	1	0	0	1
Holy Family-Holy Name	52	50	0	1	0	1

Program	Total	2	3	4	5	7
Fluoride Mouthrinse Program						
Beginning of Program --Nov. 1989	903	704	55	69	0	75
Ending of Program --June 1990	859	656	57	73	0	73

CHOLESTEROL SCREENING PROGRAM

June 13,1990 June 14,1990	New Bedford Chamber of Commerce 838 Purchase Street
June 15,1990	Department of Public Welfare 2108 Acushnet Avenue

This program was offered to all persons wishing to know their cholesterol level. It was conducted under the sponsorship of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health in collaboration with the Dietary department of St.Luke's Hospital and the WIC Nutrition Program, as part of an effort to educate the public about the significance of cholesterol and its relation to coronary heart disease.

In addition to screening for cholesterol, information about the importance of diet and exercise was offered as well as screening for hypertension.

	M	F	Total
# tested	81	152	233
# elevated levels	41	104	145
# referrals to dietician	23	44	67
# referrals to dietician and M.D.	18	60	78
# 6 month follow-up	15	44	59
# unable to contact	3	16	19
# seen by M.D.	12	23	35
a) diet prescribed	10	13	23
b) medication prescribed	1	3	4
c) no treatment	1	7	8
# not seen by M.D.	3	21	24
a) on lo-fat diet	3	13	16
# have appointments with M.D.	2	4	6

BREATHE YOUR BEST WORKSHOP

October 16,1990 - November 20,1990

A free workshop for adults with chronic lung disease and their families was held on six consecutive Mondays at our 360 Coggeshall Street location.

The workshop was sponsored by the New Bedford Health Department, St. Luke's Hospital and the American Lung Association of Southeastern Massachusetts.

Health professionals discussed topics such as diet, exercise, medication, lifestyle and social adjustments in order to educate participants as to self-management skills necessary to deal with their disability.

At the conclusion of the workshop, participants formed a support group which continues to meet monthly.

	M	F	Total
# attended	15	18	33

CONTINUING EDUCATION PROGRAMS

12-6-89 Perinatal Substance Abuse:Reaching Out

Sponsored by: Southeastern Mass. Healthy Mothers/Healthy Babies

Attended: J.Hart,R.N.,C.Neenan,R.N.,D.Richard,R.N.

1-31-90 Supervisory Training

Sponsored by: Employee Assistance Program

Attended: J.Hart,R.N.

2-14-90 Job Safety

Sponsored by: Employees Assistance Program

Attended: Nursing Staff

3-23-90 Pediatric AIDS:Strategies for Support

Sponsored by: MPHA

Attended: J.Hart,R.N.,D.Richard,R.N.

3-30-90 AIDS,A Unique Challenge

Sponsored by: N.B.Area Center for Human Services

Attended: J.Hart,R.N.,E.Zatir,R.N.,D.St.Clair,R.N.,D.Richard,R.N., C.Neenan,R.N.

4-11-90 Management of the Problematic Interview

Sponsored by: Employees Assistance Program

Attended: Nursing Staff

4-20-90 When "Just Say No" Isn't Enough:Dealing With Substance Abuse

Sponsored by: MPHA

Attended: J.HArt,R.N.

5-3-90 Networking for Young Children

Sponsored by: G.N.B. Early Childhood Interagency Council

Attended: J.Hart,R.N.,C.Metro,R.N.

9-12-90 Tuberculosis in Southeastern Massachusetts

Sponsored by: ALA of Southeastern Massachusetts

Attended: J.Hart,R.N., D.Richard,R.N.

10-4-90 Immunization Update

Sponsored by: MDPH-Southeast Regional Office, Joan Thompson-Allen,R.N.

Hosted by: Nursing Division

Attended: Nursing Staff, BOH Nurses from Dartmouth, Fairhaven, Mattapoisett and Acushnet

10-31-90 T.B. in the Foreign Born

Sponsored by: MDPH/ALA

Attended: J.Hart,R.N., D.Richard,R.N.

Nursing staff members also attend various weekly staff lectures at St. Luke's Hospital.

TUBERCULOSIS CONTROL SERVICES

ANNUAL REPORT

July 1, 1989 through June 30, 1990

Judith Hart, R.N. Director of Nurses
Dorothy Richard, R.N. Clinic Nurse
X-Rays - St. Luke's Hospital
Therese Boucher, Junior Clerk and Typist
Elihu A. Channin, M.D. Clinic Physician

TUBERCULOSIS CONTROL SERVICES

ANNUAL REPORT

The New Bedford Tuberculosis Control Services were established for the early detection and control of Tuberculosis and for the protection and improvement of the health of citizens of New Bedford, Dartmouth, Fairhaven, Acushnet, Rochester and Mattapoisett.

The functions of Tuberculosis Control emanate from the Authority of Chapter 111 of the General Law of 1964. The rate setting Commission provides reimbursement from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for the salaries, wages, and certain general expenses as provided by the new tuberculosis out-patient services rates. This new program was initiated July 1, 1975. An Amendment was filed by the Rate Setting Commission for the new rates, an increase of approximately fifteen (15) percent overall for this department.

The Tuberculosis program has the following elements:

a. A screening program which involves Mantoux testing of each individual who is referred or who requests a Mantoux test for any reason (school and nursing home personnel, etc.)
b. New patient workups and referrals conducted by the physician and/or nurse.
c. Chest X-Ray of patients with positive tuberculin skin tests and a prescribed chemoprophylaxis.
d. Consultations with private patients.
e. Inservice training.

Rate setting schedule:

Individual rate factors are divided into three groups.

Rate-schedule A-Diagnosis and treatment	Total	480
Rate-schedule B-Prophylaxis and follow-up	Total	503
Rate-schedule C-Certifications examination	Total	68

Daily records are kept of each of the above rates and monthly reports are comprised of these and sent to the Massachusetts Department of Public Health for reimbursement to the New Bedford Health Department.

Consultation with private patients:

Drugs can only be dispensed to those patients who are registered at the Clinic and seen by the clinic physician agreeing to the provision of drugs on request of the private physician who will retain primary charge of the patients.

MANTOUX TESTING

Mantoux tests for health cards are issued for the following:

- Retests
- Contacts
- Aliens
- Others
- School Personnel
- Nursing Home Personnel
- Associates

Aliens

Mantoux test are done as routine follow-up in accordance with immigration regulations.

Schools

Mantoux testing is provided in accordance with Chapter 71, Section 55B of the Massachusetts General Law. This requires that all persons employed in providing services to children and young persons in schools and institutions of higher learning have examination to determine the presence or absence of TB. This law states that school personnel be tested not more than 90 days prior to employment.

Nursing Homes

Under the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, the bureau of health for licensing long-term care facilities requires a Mantoux test or chest x-ray for the pre-employment examination which must be repeated every two (2) years to determine the presence or absence of TB.

Other Mantoux Tests

Mantoux testing is available to any individual, or at the request of a physician.

Histories

A clinic history is done on a new patient of an individual exhibiting a positive tuberculin test at the request of the clinic physician. This history aids in the diagnosis and determining course of chemotherapy or chemoprophylaxis.

Total 244

CHEMOTHERAPY

Drug therapy is prescribed for patients with Tuberculosis or related pathology and prophylactic treatment to selected contacts, associates, or tuberculin converters.

Prescriptions from the clinic physician and private physicians were received and filled. Prescribed medication was dispensed to 646 individuals during the fiscal year.

129 received new prescriptions.

517 individuals received refills.

PHARMACY

The amount of tuberculostatic drugs that were prescribed and filled by the pharmacist during the fiscal year July 1, 1989 through June 30, 1990 are as follows.

INH	100 mg.	30/bottle	14 bottles
INH	300 mg.	30/bottle	675 bottles
Pyridoxine	50 mg.	30/bottle	525 bottles + 25 tabs.
Myambutol	400 mg.	30/bottle	65 bottles + 10 tabs.
Rifampin	300 mg.	30/bottle	140 bottles + 10 caps.
Pyrazinamide	500 mg.	30/bottle	18 bottles
INH Suspension			244 ounces
Rifampin Suspension			198 ounces

Of the 646 prescriptions filled, 591 were on preventive chemotherapy and 55 were on treatment chemotherapy.

TOTAL RESIDENCE COUNT

July 1, 1989 - June 30, 1990

City or Towns	Total Mantoux Tests	Total Number Positive	Total Number Negative
New Bedford	538	34	504
Dartmouth	75	4	71
Fairhaven	29	0	29
Acushnet	22	1	21
Mattapoisett	6	0	6
Rochester	1	0	1
Assonet	2	1	1
E. Freetown	5	1	4
Fall River	3	0	3
Harrisburg, P.A.	1	0	1
Little Compton, R.I.	1	0	1
Marion	2	0	2
Middleborro	1	1	0
Somerset	1	0	1
Swansea	3	0	3
Taunton	1	0	1
E. Wareham	3	2	1
W. Wareham	3	2	1
Warwick, R.I.	1	0	1
Westport	4	2	2
	702	48	654

MANTOUX TESTS

	NEGATIVE	POSITIVE	TOTAL	POSITIVE %
RETESTS	0	1	1	.000
CONTACTS	20	6	26	.230
ALIENS	0	2	2	.000
SCHOOLS	215	11	226	.048
ASSOCIATES	4	3	7	.428
NURSING HOMES	163	7	170	.041
OTHERS	252	18	270	.066
	654	48	702	.068

TOTAL MANTOUX STATISTICS -

	FOOD				HEALTH				TOTALS			
MALE	NEG.	POS.	TOTAL	% POS.	NEG.	POS.	TOTAL	% POS.	NEG.	POS.	TOTAL	% POS.
UNDER 20					30	2	32	.062	30	2	32	.062
~~UNDER 30~~ OVER 20					31	3	34	.068	31	3	34	.068
OVER 30					68	9	77	.116	68	9	77	.116
TOTALS					129	14	143	.108	129	14	143	.108
FEMALE												
UNDER 20					128	7	135	.054	128	7	135	.054
~~UNDER 30~~ OVER 20					169	7	176	.041	169	7	176	.041
OVER 30					228	20	248	.087	228	20	248	.087
TOTALS					525	34	559	.064	525	34	559	.064
TOTALS OF ALL MANTOUX					654	48	702	.073	654	48	702	.073
SUMMARY		MANTOUX	TESTED NEGATIVE POSITIVE		702 654 48							

According to the Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 111, Section 111, every new case of confirmed or suspected Tuberculosis must be reported to the local health department. Reportingof the characteristics of cases, such as age, sex, race and form of disease is essential to the conduct of the T.B. Control Program at local, state and national levels and for the evaluation of magnitude and distribution of the Tuberculosis Program.

As of July, 1977 a revised form of reportable TB cases was instituted. All active cases are now reported as Classification 111, TB infection with disease. The site of disease must be specified.

Total Cases Reported	10
New Cases	9
Reactivated	1
Source of reports:	
TB Clinic	3
Private Doctor	5
Hospital	2
New Cases:	
Total Males (Class 111)	
Form of Disease	
Pulmonary	5
Ages - 6, 37, 66, 69, 73	
Presumptive	1
Age - 58	
Total Females (Class 111)	
Form of Disease	
Pulmonary	2
Ages - 28, 65	
Presumptive	1
Age - 52	
Treatment location of Patients	
Home	10

Reactivated Case (Female) Age - 34

Deceased

Male - Age 66

ALIENS

An alien is a person who recently entered the United States and is referred to the local health officer because x-ray shows finding consistent with Tuberculosis.

An alien is referred to the New Bedford Tuberculosis Control Service by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health because the alien plans to make his residence in the greater New Bedford area and the follow-up required will be done by the New Bedford Tuberculosis Service.

Two (2) Aliens entered during the period from July 1, 1989 through June 30, 1990.

Male	1	New Bedford
Female	1	New Bedford
Ages	31 - 50	
Male	1	
Female	1	

REPORT OF TUBERCULOSIS CLINIC ACTIVITIES

July 1, 1989 through June 30, 1990

	N.B.	Dart.	Fhvn.	Acu.	Matt.	Free.	Roch.	Other	Total
Number of X-Rays	300	25	14	15	3	2	3	23	391
Total number of patients seen by doctor	426	38	18	22	5	2	1	37	549
Number of patients first seen at clinic	183	14	9	6	1	2		29	244
Classification Diagnosis									
111 TB infection with disease									
6 Males	6								6
3 Females	2	1							3
Cases reported to the Dept. of Health	8	1							9
Sputa examination advised	224	19	7	11				23	284
Liver tests advised	118	7	2	2	1			4	134
Number of X-Ray Clinics	46								46
Number of Mantoux Clinics	52								52

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

Raymond A. Belanger, Chief Sanitarian
Jorge Amaral, Sanitarian
William Blackburn, Sanitarian
Robert A. Dolak, Sanitarian
Patricia Rose, Sanitarian
Barry Sylvia, Sanitarian
Jan Bergeron, Senior Clerk and Typist
Stasia Brule, Senior Clerk and Typist

The responsibility of the Environmental Health program is to promote a better and healthful environment and improve the public health by applying and enforcing the laws and regulations relating to sanitation and the environment. This goal is accomplished by licensing and inspecting all food establishments, public swimming pools, recreational camps, garbage and septage haulers, individual sewage disposal systems, massage parlors, special waste disposal and review of subdivision plans and asbestos removal and/or repair contracts. The routine compliance and enforcement activities of this Division also includes investigations into complaints regarding hazardous waste, solid waste, air and water quality and community sanitation.

Consultation services are provided in the design of sewage disposal systems, food establishments, public swimming pools and asbestos removal and repair contact requirements.

Environmental Health is one of the most complex and forever changing areas of concentration within public health. Therefore, in order to function effectively on this field, the staff must have a firm understanding and continuing education to keep abreast of the issues. This past year, the staff attended several seminars on Ground Water Protection, Individual Sewage Disposal Systems, Private Well Protection, Public Swimming Pools, Food Microbiology, Title III of the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act and Infectious Waste.

During one of these presentations, the Health Department was made aware of legislation which was adopted in 1977 which authorizes cities to provide for "non criminal disposition" of any violation of local ordinances, rules and/or regulations. This alternative to court action helps alleviate some of the burden on the court system and provides a simplistic and cost effective way of achieving compliance. Such an ordinance was drafted this year by the Health Department and submitted to the City Council for consideration.

The permits issued by the Division generated $47,077 during

FY 1990. The current fee schedule will be reviewed during 1991 in keeping with the biannual reevaluation system approved by the Board of Health at its meeting of November 9, 1988.

ENVIRONMENTAL INSPECTIONS

July 1, 1989 - June 30, 1990

	Initial Inspections	Rechecks
Animal Complaints	8	0
Asbestos Inspections	17	8
Bakeries	49	21
Bottling Plants	2	0
Business Establishments	32	16
Cold Storage Units	6	4
Court Action	7	0
Disposal Unit/Garbage Offal	31	16
Fish Processing Plants	9	5
Food Service Establishments	686	483
Food Stores (Retail)	281	124
Industrial Plants	15	3
Junk/Yard/Vacant Lots	24	19
Pollution-Air & Water	41	21
Private Sewage Facilities	29	30
Percolation Tests	15	0
Rodent & Insect Complaints	51	11
Schools	11	5
Structures	2	1
Swimming Pools	34	17
Trailer Camps	5	0
Venders-Mobile Units	112	22
	1467	806

PERMITS ISSUED

July 1, 1989 - June 30, 1990

Bakeries	43
Bottling	4
Catering	9
Food Service	347
Retail	164
Mobile	32
Temporary Food Service	58
Funeral Directors	27
Garbage/Offal Permits	21
Installer's Permits	5
Disposal Works Construction Permits	11
Massage	3
Massage Parlors	4
Milk	191
Stables	1
Swimming Pools	9
Trailer Camps	3
Recreational Camps	2
Frozen Deserts	12
Milk Dealers	2
Milk Peddlers	12

FOODS CONDEMNED

470	lbs.	Canned Foods
28	lbs.	Fish
32	lbs.	Frozen Desserts
10,773	lbs.	Fruit Pies
74,683	lbs.	Grapes
56	lbs.	Meat
51,643	lbs.	Mixed Fruit
364,547	lbs.	Oranges

VECTOR CONTROL

Raymond A. Belanger, Chief Sanitarian
Patricia Rose, Sanitarian
JoAnn Lackie, Sanitary Inspector

Vector Control is one of the basic requirements for any code of sanitation. As such, every set of regulations adopted which sets forth a "minimum" standard for operation or habitation has incorporated within it, a section dealing with this issue. Primarily, however, our daily law enforcement activities are outlined in the State Sanitary Code, Chapter II and the Regulations Governing Rodent Control, the latter being adopted by the Board of Health in 1970.

To reduce the scope of the vector problem, this program continues to concentrate its efforts on responding to complaints, conducting inspections to determine the focal point and extent of the infestation, and initiating appropriate legal action to ensure a safe and effective abatement of the problem. Consultation is provided to both the business and residential communities to improve their awareness of proper extermination procedures and correction of sanitation deficiencies which are necessary to ensure a vector free environment.

Fiscal year 1990 marked the first full year in which the revised data collection system has been in use. The tables and corresponding graphs illustrated on the following pages, summarize the activities of this division.

In reviewing these statistics some points deserve further classification:

1. Those areas of the city which are traditionally plagued with vermin and sanitation deficiencies, are, generally speaking, also associated with drug selling/using activities.

   As a result of this safety concerns related to conducting inspections in these district, two inspectors responded to the complaints rather than one. Hence the classification of "coinspections."

   As you will note, 333 visits (either inspection or reinspection) of the division's responses during FY 90 necessitated a "coinspection." Thus, effectively reducing the division's capacity to conduct inspections by 21%.

2. The number of rat infestations encountered (4) was extremely low. Given New Bedford's coastal location, the construction of the Hurricane Dike and the problem with sanitation deficiencies within densely populated residential neighborhoods, one would expect this number to be much higher.

   None the less, the positive effect this program has had since its inception in 1971 can not be over stated. The timely inspections, thorough evaluations of the problems and unvarying regulatory enforcement is reflected in this statistic.

3. On the other hand, cockroach activity continues to be an every day concern with this division. The 298 cockroach infestations which were encountered represented 27% of the total inspections conducted this year and 81% of the vermin activity which was addressed.

This can be attributed to their troublesome habits and the ease by which they can be transported. No control will keep a building free from roaches continuously if sources of infestation exist.

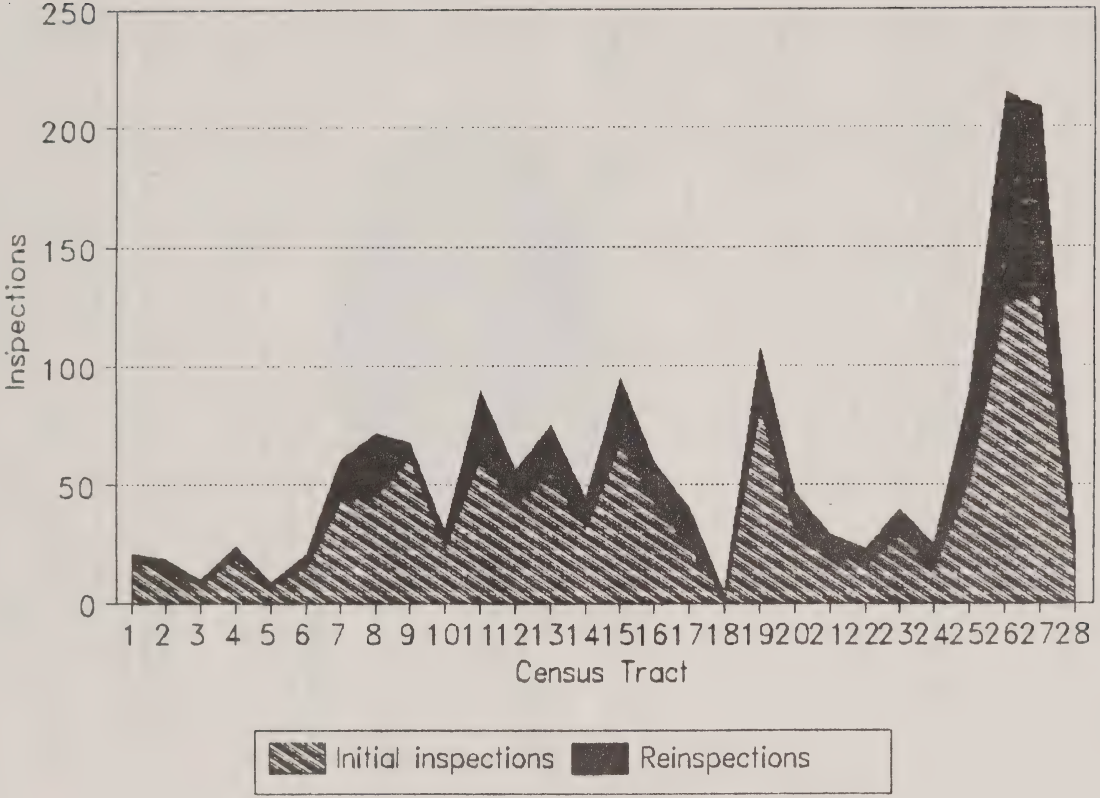
DIVISION OF VECTOR CONTROL

F.Y. 1990

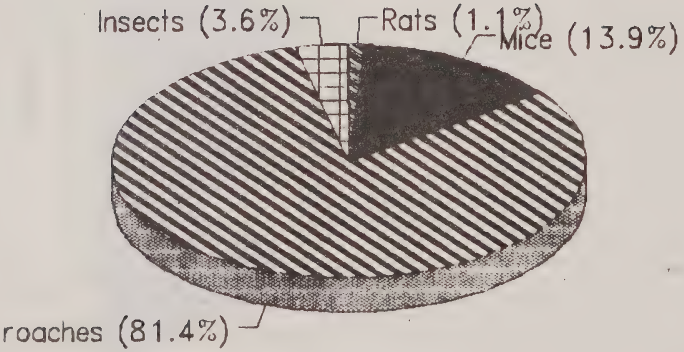
	----------INSPECTIONS	--------------			----------CONDITIONS NOTED ON INITIAL INSPECTION	------------							
CENSUS TRACT	Initial	Re-insp-ection	Co-insp-ection	Survey	Rats	Mice	Cock-roaches	Other Insects	Garbage/ Debris	Rat Bites	Animals	Unsan. Apts.	TOTALS
1	18	3	10				3		2		5		10
2	13	6	3					2	7				9
3	7	3	5						5				5
4	19	5	5				5	1	3		3		12
5	7	2	3						4				4
6	15	6	6				3		9				12
7	43	18				2	14		16		1	1	34
8	45	27	22			2	16		18			2	38
9	62	6	33				50	1	4		1	3	59
10	24	7	14	1			3	1	12		2		18
11	62	28	34			4	7		39		2	2	54
12	42	15				2	7		16		1		26
13	55	20	23			2	5		16		2		25
14	32	13	19			2	9	2	18	1	3	3	38
15	68	27	27	2			20		15		4	3	42
16	43	17	16			2	8	1	11		4		26
17	24	17	8			4	5		8			2	19
18	3	2	1						2		1		3
19	83	25	42				47		16			2	65
20	31	16	4			2	3		11				16
21	20	9	7						9		2		11
22	16	7	9						9	1	1		11
23	29	11	6				3		15		1	1	20
24	15	10				1	1		6		1		9
25	53	38	21			2	11	1	18		2	7	41
26	127	88				18	58	1	43			3	123
27	130	79		7	4	8	20	2	65	4		3	106
28	18	10	15					1	5			1	7
TOTALS	1104	515	333	10	4	51	298	13	402	6	36	33	843

DEMOLITIONS		LITIGATIONS	
	TOTAL		TOTAL
INITIAL	20	HEARINGS	120
REINSPECT	39	PROSECUTIONS	
		CONTINUANCES	27

TOTAL INSPECTIONS



TYPES OF INFESTATION



DIVISION OF MINIMUM HOUSING STANDARDS STAFF

Joseph E. Auger, Jr., Sr. Code Enforcement Inspector

Robert Chenette, Code Enforcement Inspector
Ann Gagne, Code Enforcement Inspector
Joseph Melanson, Code Enforcement Inspector
William Rolli, Code Enforcement Inspector
Lucien Vanasse, Code Enforcement Inspector
Sheryle Steele, Code Enforcement Inspector

Karen Macedo, Code Enforcement Lead Inspector

Rosa DeBurgo, Senior Clerk/Typist
Marian Payant, Jr. Clerk Typist
Janet Bergeron, Jr. Clerk Typist
Esther Dawson, Jr. Clerk Typist

Program Accomplishments

A. The continuity of relations between other city agencies enables Minimum Housing to make noticeable progress in bringing sub-standard housing into compliance.

B. Working closely with P.A.C.E. and the Welfare Department to find shelter for displaced families affected by the condemnation of a building. Because of a joint collaboration we are, very often, able to do this before the fact.

C. Maintaining a good working relationship with the media enabling them to review and document records for housing articles printed in the Standard Times.

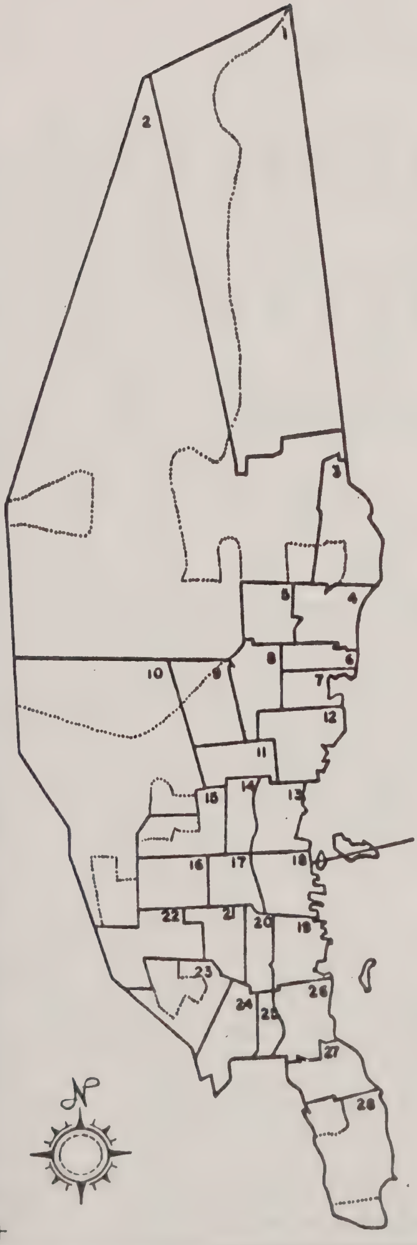
D. Through the efforts of the Division of Minimum Housing Standards and other concerned departments, and various group meetings such as the Orpheum Group, we are now observing more results in eliminating problem housing for the residents of New Bedford.

E. Attending the newly formed Cove Street Neighborhood Association and the Weld Square association meetings in order to help these particular area residents with their housing problems. Since Minimum Housing participation with these coalitions, there has been a noticeable change in these areas. Many buildings were either condemned or cited with numerous violations resulting in the refurbishing of these properties. Due to the combined efforts of Minimum Housing and the associations involved we were able to create suitable living quarters and a cleaner environment in many sections of these targeted neighborhoods.

The following is a summary of housing inspections performed

FY July 1, 1989 - June 30, 1990

	FY90 ACTUAL	FY - 1992 PROJECTION
Complaints Investigated Total	573	700
Recall Inspection Total	2147	3200
# of Compliances Total	2788	3250
Section 8 Inspections Total	372	420
Court Cases Total	175	230
Appeals to Board of Health Total	5	4-12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N

DISTRIBUTION OF REPORTED LEAD CASES BY CENSUS TRACT WITH LEAD LEVELS JULY 1, 1989 - JUNE 30, 1990

CENSUS TRACT	CLASS I	II	III	IV
1	0	1	0	0
2	0	0	0	0
3	1	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0
5	0	1	0	0
6	0	0	1	0
7	1	1	0	0
8	0	1	0	0
9	1	0	1	0
10	0	0	0	0
11	0	3	0	0
12	0	2	0	0
13	0	1	1	0
14	0	1	1	0
15	0	1	3	0
16	0	1	0	0
17	1	1	1	0
18	0	0	0	0
19	0	0	2	0
20	0	1	0	0
21	0	1	0	0
22	0	0	0	0
23	0	0	0	0
24	1	0	0	0
25	0	1	2	0
26	1	6	2	0
27	3	1	0	0
28	1	0	0	0

CITY OF NEW BEDFORD

62m

MILK DIVISION

&

LABORATORY

ANNUAL REPORT

July 1, 1989 - June 30, 1990

Wayne R. Perry, B.S., Supervisor

Bernard G. Cambra, R.S., M.T., Consultant/Advisor

Deborah A. Marshall, M.L.T. (A.S.C.P.), Laboratory Technician

Linda Gomes, Sr. Clerk Typist

Charles B. Little Jr., Building Custodian

LABORATORY DIVISION
(Fiscal Year 1990)

The Laboratory Division in fiscal year 1990 maintained a high level monitoring of water distribution, beach waters, dairy products and environmental samples along with distribution of biologicals to the various physicians, clinics and health maintenance facilities.

Monitoring of waters and quahog meats in Clark's Cove was increased to gather more data which was used as a data base for the Division of Marine Fisheries and the U. S. Food and Drug Administration to use in their two week study of Clark's Cove for the reclassification of that area so as to be opened to shellfishing by the spring of 1991. The monitoring done by this lab also led to DMF requesting assistance in the analyses of samples collected from surrounding communities for Shoreline Surveys of shellfish beds. These areas were shoreline towns between Westport and Wareham with the islands inclusive.

Close monitoring of manufactured soft serve ice cream and frozen yogurt revealed that of 186 samples, 74 samples were in violation. This led to corrections and procedural changes thus attaining a much safer product for both adults and children frequenting these establishments.

An efficient immunization program insures against a reoccurance of the former life threatening diseases common to the 1950's and prior as well as prevention of numerous deaths, especially amongst the elderly, due to influenza each winter season. The majority of vaccines administered in the Greater New Bedford area are distributed by this laboratory. Accurate records of distribution, lot numbers, expiration dates and usage by the various users of these items must be kept. Ordering of supplies to be distributed is done on a monthly basis. The distribution of almost 50,000 doses of vaccines and other biological supplies passing through this lab in Fiscal Year 1990 shows that prevention is the first step to insuring public health and safety.

Continued dairy product analyses again reflects the importance of such a program for the health and well being of our citizens. About 200 violations were found leading to early corrections. In the majority of cases the processors and/or distributors were unaware of the problems identified.

Beach monitoring throughout the bathing season assured the safety of bathers. One closure of the beach areas was required in the year due to pollution which was corrected immediately and the beaches were reopened the next day.

Water distribution monitoring throughout the water system including raw waters continued to ascertain the high quality of our drinking waters.

Waters of the seal pool at Buttonwood Park Zoo are analysed weekly for bacteria and chlorine in order that the zoo comply with federal regulations. Water changes and chlorine level corrections are made when variances are noted, requiring such actions.

DAIRY

MILK:

Total number of official samples tested	294
Total number of official samples exceeding regulations	62
Total number of violations found	75

VIOLATIONS	NUMBER FOUND
Coliform	37
Standard Plate Count	31
Butterfat	6
Solid (Evaporated)	1

MILK BEVERAGE:

Total number of official samples tested	132
Total number of official samples exceeding regulations	23
Total number of violations found	51

VIOLATIONS	NUMBER FOUND
Coliform	16
Standard Plate Count	28
Butterfat	5
On Shelf Beyond Code Date	2

HALF & HALF:

Total number of official samples tested	29
Total number of official samples exceeding regulations	2
Total number of violations found	2

VIOLATIONS	NUMBER FOUND
Standard Plate Count	2

BUTTERMILK:

Total number of official samples tested	3
Total number of official samples exceeding regulations	0
Total number of violations found	0

CREAM:

Total number of official samples tested	56
Total number of official samples exceeding regulations	0
Total number of violations found	0

DAIRY (CONT.)

FROZEN DESSERTS:

Total number of official samples tested	107
Total number of samples exceeding violations	60
Total number of violations found	74

VIOLATIONS	NUMBER FOUND
Coliform	48
Standard Plate Count	2

FROZEN DESSERT MIXES:

Total number of official samples tested	52
Total number of official samples exceeding regulations	9
Total number of violations found	12

VIOLATIONS	NUMBER FOUND
Coliform	6
Standard Plate Count	6

FROZEN YOGURT:

Total number of official samples tested	15
Total number of official samples exceeding regulations	3
Total number of violations found	3

VIOLATIONS	NUMBER FOUND
Coliform	3

FROZEN YOGURT MIX:

Total number of official samples tested	12
Total number of official samples exceeding regulations	2
Total number of violations found	2

VIOLATIONS	NUMBER FOUND
Coliform	2

EGG NOG:

Total number of official samples tested	24
Total number of official samples exceeding regulations	1
Total number of violations found	2

VIOLATIONS	NUMBER FOUND
Coliform	1
Standard Plate Count	1

DAIRY (CONT.)

CHEESE:

Total number of official samples tested	5
Total number of official samples exceeding regulations	5
Total number of violations found	7

VIOLATIONS	NUMBER FOUND
Coliform	2
Standard Plate Count	5

UNOFFICIAL SAMPLES TESTED FOR PRIVATE DAIRY:

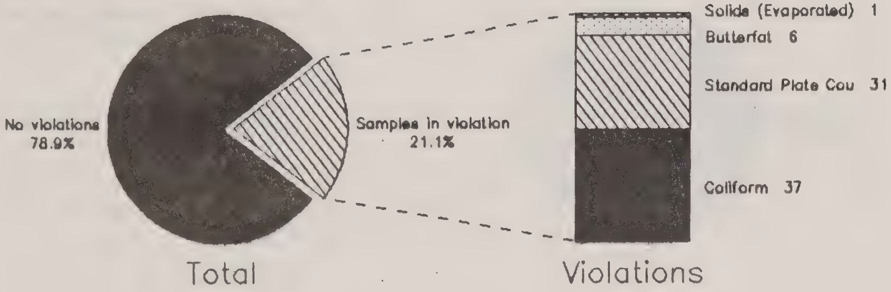
Total number of samples tested	5
Total number of samples exceeding regulations	0

UNOFFICIAL RAW MILK SAMPLES FOR PRIVATE DAIRY:

Total number of samples tested	2
Total number of samples exceeding regulations	0

MILK SAMPLES ANALYSED

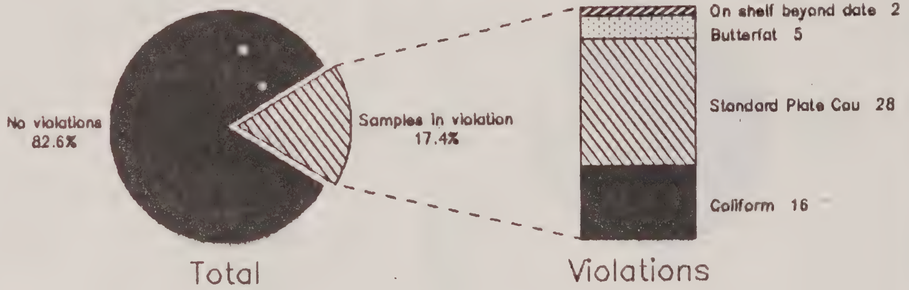
Total Samples – 294



62 samples in violation

BEVERAGE SAMPLES ANALYSED

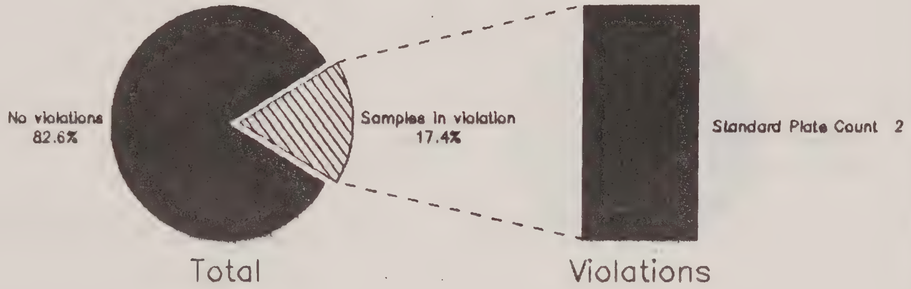
Total Samples – 132



23 samples in violation

CREAM SAMPLES ANALYSED

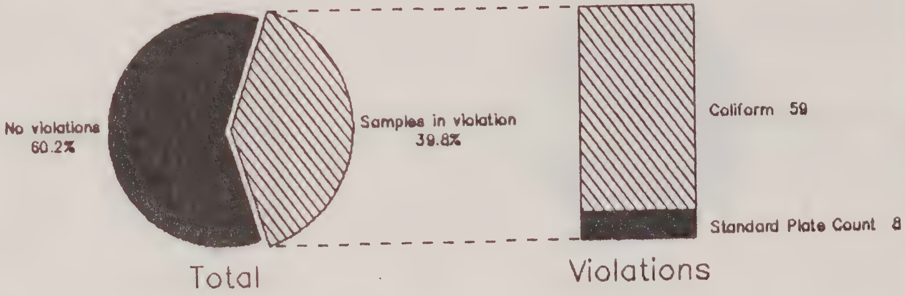
Total Samples – 85



2 samples in violation

FROZEN DESSERTS AND YOGURTS

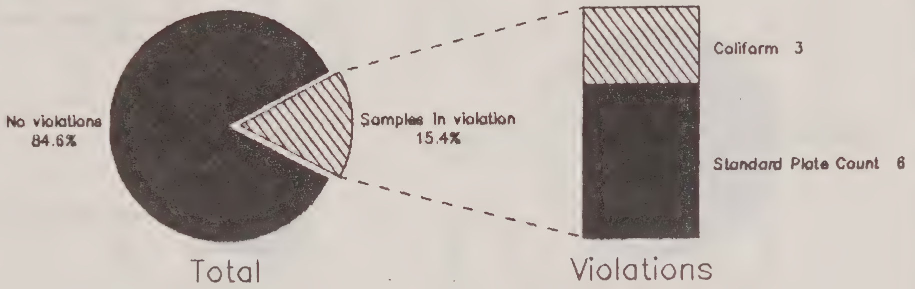
Total Samples – 186



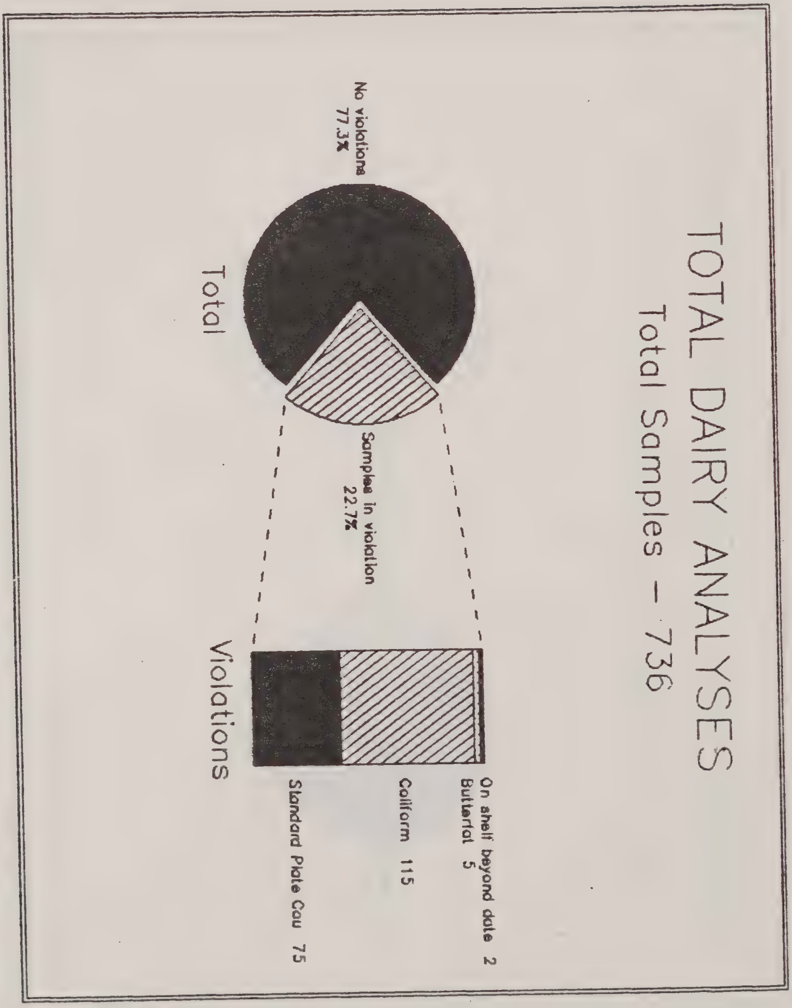
74 samples in violation

OTHER DAIRY PRODUCTS ANALYSED

(Includes Egg Nog, Cheese & Buttermilk)



6 samples in violation–39 total samples



TOTAL DAIRY ANALYSES
Total Samples – 736

WATER

CITY DISTRIBUTION:

Total number of samples tested 636

* Does not include Little Quittacas and High Hill samples.

TYPE OF TEST DONE	NUMBER OF TESTS
Coliform	636
Standard Plate Count	1272
pH	636
Fecal Coliform	1

Total number of samples tested for Little Quittacas 26

TYPE OF TEST DONE	NUMBER OF TESTS
Coliform	26
Standard Plate Count	52
pH	26

Total number of samples tested for High Hill 104

TYPE OF TEST DONE	NUMBER OF TESTS
Coliform	104
Standard Plate Count	208
pH	104

TRIBUTARY SOURCES TO WATER SUPPLY:

Total number of samples tested 120

TYPE OF TEST DONE	NUMBER OF TESTS
Coliform	120

OPENING OF WATER MAINS:

Total number of samples tested 38

TYPE OF TEST DONE	NUMBER OF TESTS
COLIFORM	38
Standard Plate Count	2
pH	38
Fecal Coliform	1
Free Chlorine	1

CEMENT LINING OF NEW BEDFORD WATER MAINS:

Total number of samples tested 53

TYPE OF TEST DONE	NUMBER OF TESTS
Coliform	53
pH	53

74m

WATER (CONT.)

HEAVY METAL ANALYSES:

Total number of samples tested for lead	188

BEACHES:

Total number of samples tested	130

* Includes East & West Beaches, Camp Kennedy

TYPE OF TEST DONE	NUMBER OF TESTS
Coliform	130
Fecal Coliform	126
pH	130

SWIMMING POOLS/SPAS:

Total number of samples tested	11

TYPE OF TEST DONE	NUMBER OF TESTS
Coliform	11
Standard Plate Count	12
pH	10
Fecal Coliform	5
Free Chlorine	9
Total Chlorine	5
Bromine	1

BUTTONWOOD PARK ZOO (SEAL POND):

Total number of samples tested	48

TYPE OF TEST DONE	NUMBER OF TESTS
Coliform	48
Standard Plate Count	93
pH	46
Free Chlorine	48
Total Chlorine	1

W A T E R (CONT.)

SURROUNDING TOWNS:

Total number of distribution water samples tested for Town of Acushnet 121

TYPE OF TEST DONE	NUMBER OF TESTS
Coliform	121
Standard Plate Count	242
pH	121

WELLS:

Total number of samples tested 54

TYPE OF TEST DONE	NUMBER OF TESTS
Coliform	54
Standard Plate Count	103
pH	51
Fecal Coliform	2
Fecal Strep	1
Nirates	1
Soduim	1

OPENING OF WATER MAIN:

Total number of samples tested for Dartmouth 3

TYPE OF TEST DONE	NUMBER OF TESTS
Coliform	3
Standard Plate Count	6
pH	3

BEACHES SURROUNDING TOWNS:

Total number of samples tested for Acushnet 11

TYPE OF TEST DONE	NUMBER OF TESTS
Coliform	11
Fecal Coliform	10
pH	11

Total number of samples tested for Dartmouth 177

TYPE OF TEST DONE	NUMBER OF TESTS
Coliform	177
Fecal Coliform	177
pH	

76m

ENVIRONMENTAL

ENVIRONMENTAL SAMPLES:

Total number of samples for New Bedford 21

TYPE OF TEST DONE	NUMBER OF TESTS
Coliform	16
Standard Plate Count	19
pH	17
Fecal Coliform	7
Free Chlorine	4
Total Chlorine	4
Salinity	4

ENVIRONMENTAL SAMPLES FOR SURROUNDING TOWNS:

Total number of soil samples for Acushnet 1

TYPE OF TEST DONE	NUMBER OF TESTS
Coliform	1
Fecal Coliform	1

Total number of samples for Dartmouth 15

TYPE OF TEST DONE	NUMBER OF TESTS
Coliform	15
pH	11
Fecal Coliform	15
Fecal Strep	4
Salinity	2
Bromine	2

Total number of samples tested for Fairhaven 1

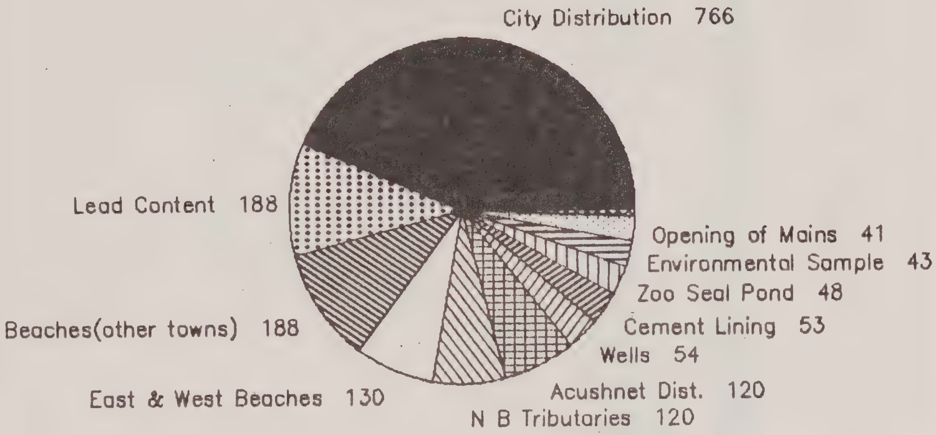
TYPE OF TEST DONE	NUMBER OF TESTS
Coliform	1
Standard Plate Count	2
pH	1
Fecal Coliform	1

ENVIRONMENTAL PROJECT WITH SMU STUDENT:

Total number of samples tested for project 5

TYPE OF TEST DONE	NUMBER OF TESTS
Coliform	10
Standard Plate Count	10
pH	5
Fecal Coliform	6

DRINKING & RECREATIONAL WATERS
OF SAMPLES ANALYSED



11 Pools & Spas not shown

MISCELLANEOUS FOODS

MISCELLANEOUS FOOD-STUFF FOR SURROUNDING TOWNS:

Total number of samples tested for Dartmouth	2

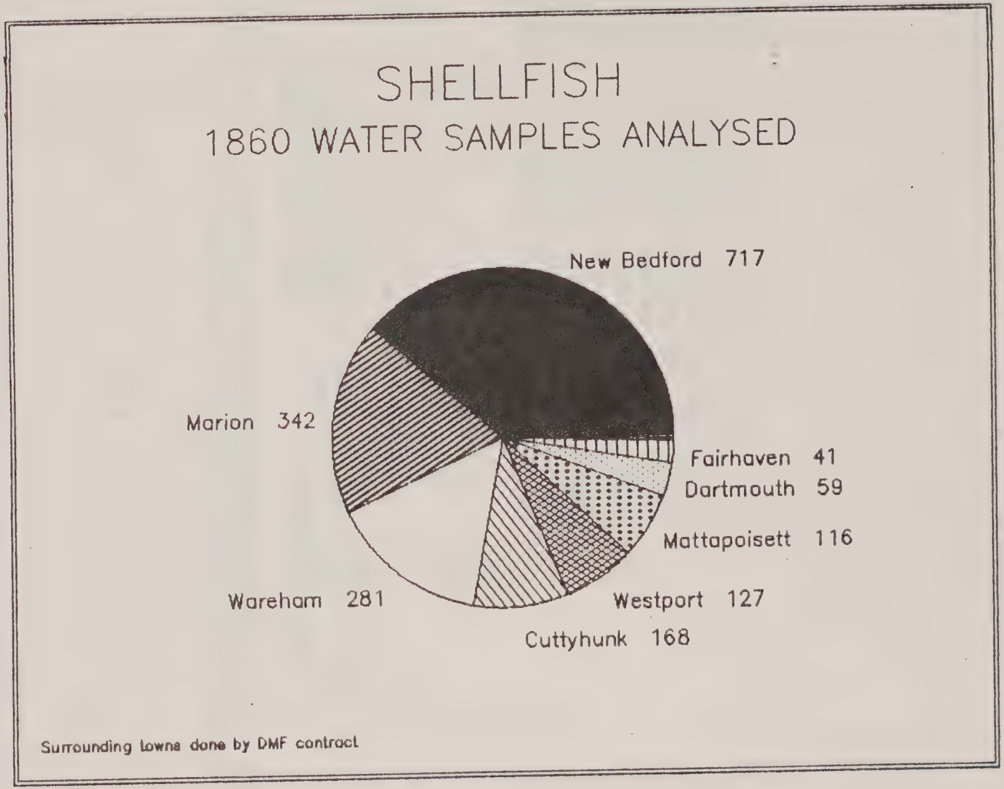
TYPE OF TEST DONE	NUMBER OF TESTS
Odor of Pesticides	2

SHELLFISH

Total number of Shellfish water samples tested	1860

TYPE OF TEST DONE	NUMBER OF TESTS
A-1 Modified MPN for Fecal Coliform twelve tube method	1196
A-1 Modified MPN for Fecal Coliform five tube method (at 3 dilutions)	664
BOD	114
pH	1860
Salinity	1860

Number of samples tested for New Bedford	717
Number of samples tested for Cuttyhunk	168
Number of samples tested for Dartmouth	59
Number of samples tested for Marion	342
Number of samples tested for Mattapoisett	116
Number of samples tested for Wareham	281
Number of samples tested for Westport	127
Number of samples tested for Fairhaven	41
Number of samples tested for Gayhead	5
Number of samples tested for Gosnold	4


SHELLFISH
1860 WATER SAMPLES ANALYSED
New Bedford 717
Marion 342
Fairhaven 41
Dartmouth 59
Mattapoisett 116
Westport 127
Wareham 281
Cuttyhunk 168
Surrounding towns done by DMF contract

BIOLOGICAL STATION

BIOLOGICAL STATION:

Total number of vaccine dispensed - (By Doses)	48,961

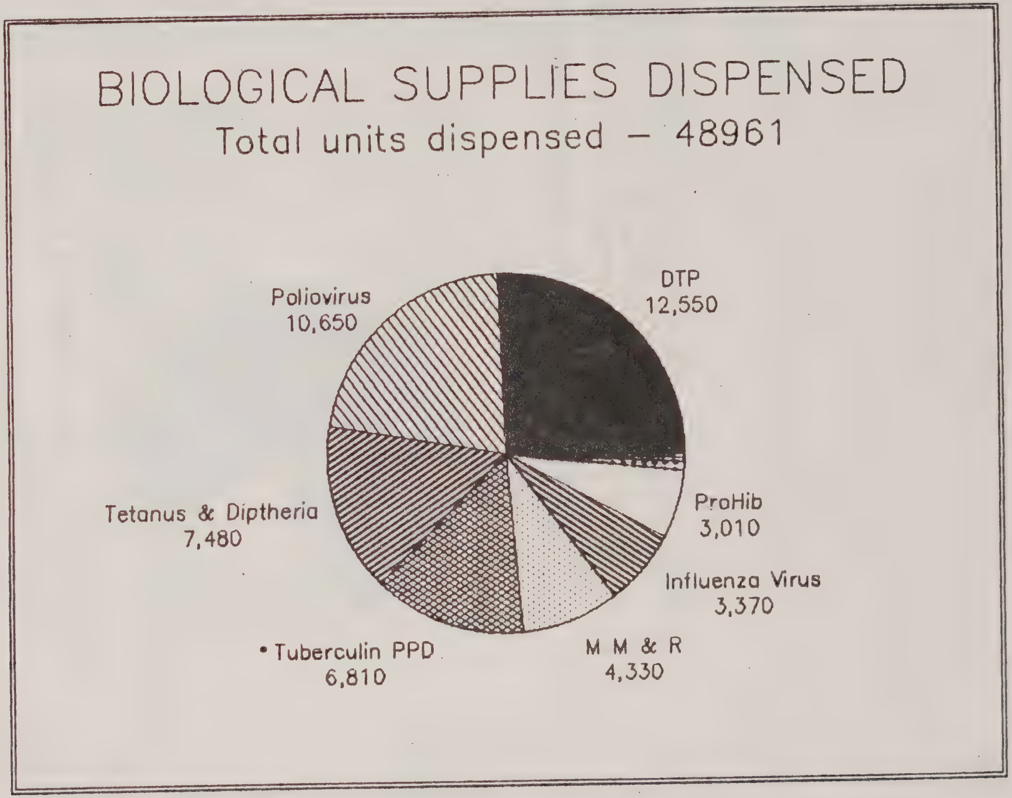
VACCINE	DOSES
Diptheria & Tetanus Toxoids & Pertussis	12,550
Poliovirus	10,650
Measles, Mumps & Rubella	4,330
Tetanus & Diptheria Toxoids	7,480
Diptheria & Tetanus Toxoids without Pertussis	380
Haemophilus b Polysaccharide Vaccine	3,010
Tuberculin Purified Protein Dervative	6,810
Tetanus Toxids	190

Tetanus Immune Globulin	(by vial)	6 vials
Immune Serum Globulin	(by vial)	185 vials
Influenza Virus		3,370 doses

MISCELLANEOUS BIOLOGICAL SUPPLIES DISPENSED:

Total number of Measles, Mumps & Rubella Diluents	10,650
Total number of Wasserman Kits	84
Total number of Enteric Campylobacter Kits	61
Total number of Enteric Outfits (Salmonella)	217

DTP	12,550.00
Poliovirus	10,650.00
M M & R	4,330.00
Tetanus & Diptheria	7,480.00
D & T (no pertusis)	380.00
ProHib	3,010.00
Tuberculin PPD	6,810.00
Tetanus Toxoid	190.00
Tetanus Immune Serum	6.00
Immune Serum	185.00
Influenza Virus	3,370.00
Wasserman Kits	84.00
Campylobacter Kits	61.00
Enteric Kits	217.00



BIOLOGICAL SUPPLIES DISPENSED

Total units dispensed – 48961

83m

City of New Bedford

July 1, 1989 - June 30, 1990

SUMMARY OF VITAL STATISTICS

DEATH STATISTICS

(Exclusive of Stillbirths)

July 1, 1989 - June 30, 1990

Deaths in New Bedford (crude)	1364
Non-resident deaths in New Bedford	367
Deaths corrected for residence	997
Death rate per 1,000 population, in New Bedford (crude)	13.2
Death rate per 1,000 polulation, corected for residence	9.6

COMPARATIVE DEATH RATES *

	1989-1990	1988-1989	1987-1988	1986-1987	1985-1986	1979-1980
Crude Rate	13.2	13.4	14.3	13.4	14.2	12.8
Coreected Rate	9.6	11.9	10.7	9.8	10.5	9.3

* Rates per 1,000 population

DEATHS OF NEW BEDFORD INFANTS BY CAUSE

July 1, 1989 - June 30, 1990

Detailed List Numbers	Cause of Death	
755-758	Congenital Malformations	1
772-776	Birth Injuries, Postnatal Asphyxia and Atelectasis	1
		2

NEONATAL DEATHS

(Deaths Under 1 Month of Age)

Neonatal deaths in New Bedford	0
Neonatal mortality rate per 1000 live births	0

DEATHS OF NEW BEDFORD INFANTS

(Deaths Under 1 year of Age)

July 1, 1989 - June 30, 1990

Infant Deaths in New Bedford	2
Infant mortality rate per 1000 live births	2.0

AGE GROUPINGS OF INFANT DEATHS

Time of Death	Infant Deaths in New Bedford
Within One Day	0
One Day to One Week	0
One Week to One Month (Neonatal Mortality)	0
One Month to One Year (Post Natal Mortality)	2
Total	2

TEN LEADING CAUSES OF DEATH

July 1, 1989 - June 30, 1990

Detailed List Numbers		Number of Deaths	Rate per 100,000 Population
171-207	Malignant Neoplasms	317	305.9
420-429	Other Diseases of Heart	265	255.7
410-412	Arteriosclerotic and Degenerative Heart Disease	239	230.6
440	Arteriosclerosis	126	121.6
Residual	All Other Diseases except Arteriosclerosis	125	120.6
430-438	Cerebro-Vascular Lesions	86	83.0
480-486	Pneumonia	65	62.7
780-796	Senility without mention of Psychosis, ill-defined and Unknown Causes	51	49.2
036-136	Septicemia	28	27.0
E812-E844	Motor Vehicle Accidents	12	11.6

DEATH BY AGE GROUPS-ALL AGES 7/1/89-6/31/90

AGE	JULY		AUG		SEPT		OCT		NOV		DEC		JAN		FEB		MAR		APRIL		MAY		JUNE		TOTALS	
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
< 1 day																									0	0
1-2 days																									0	0
2-3 days																									0	0
3 days-1 week																									0	0
1-2 weeks																									0	0
2-3 weeks																									0	0
3 weeks-1 month																									0	0
1-2 months																									0	0
2-3 months											1	0													1	0
3-6 months									0	1															0	1
9 months-1 year																									0	0
1-2 years																									0	0
2-3 years															1	0									1	0
3-4 years																									0	0
4-5 years					0	1																			0	1
5-10 years																									0	0
10-15 years																									0	0
15-20 years	1	0															1	0	0	1					2	1
20-25 years	2	0	0	1	0	1	2	0			1	0									1	0			6	2
25-30 years	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	1	0									6	1
30-35 years	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	3	0	13	1
35-40 years	2	0	1	0	3	0	2	0	1	1	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	17	4
40-45 years	0	2	1	2	0	0	3	1	0	1	3	0	1	1	0	1	0	2	1	0	1	0	1	0	11	10
45-50 years	1	0	3	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	4	1	1	1	4	2			1	0	1	0	0	0	17	5
50-55 years	3	0	2	1	2	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	2	1	0	1	6	0	1	1	2	3	1	1	22	10
55-60 years	3	1	5	1	6	1	0	2	2	0	2	4	3	1	3	3	5	3	2	2	1	2	2	3	34	23
60-65 years	3	3	2	1	5	4	1	5	4	1	4	8	5	3	1	4	5	2	5	1	4	1	2	2	41	35
65-70 years	5	2	8	4	1	6	12	6	3	5	6	6	10	5	7	2	10	2	9	2	8	3	8	4	87	47
70-75 years	4	6	9	4	8	5	9	6	12	6	14	5	9	10	9	7	12	12	4	9	8	6	7	7	105	83
75-80 years	2	7	11	6	8	5	10	8	8	7	8	5	15	13	10	9	11	15	10	7	16	10	9	6	118	98
80-85 years	4	9	5	6	8	8	10	5	10	9	16	5	7	11	9	10	8	11	6	10	7	14	9	10	99	108
85-90 years	5	5	3	8	8	8	5	13	7	5	4	9	7	16	3	10	4	16	4	8	3	7	9	11	62	116
90-95 years	0	9	3	6	4	6	6	3	3	11	3	8	3	10	5	7	2	6	4	3	2	6	0	5	35	80
95-100 years	0	4	1	2	1	4	1	4	1	1	1	2	0	1	1	4	1	2	1	5	1	4	1	5	10	38
100+ years	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	2	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	11
Total male-female	36	48	57	42	57	50	63	56	56	48	74	56	66	77	55	62	65	75	51	50	57	56	52	55	689	675
Total (males + females)		84		99		107		119		104		130		143		117		140		101		113		107		1364
Fetal deaths	1	4	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	5	10
White	35	48	55	41	54	50	62	56	55	47	74	56	64	77	54	62	65	75	50	50	57	56	51	55	676	673
Black	1	0	1	1	3	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	11	2
Indian	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0
Oriental	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Non-resident	11	13	14	11	18	12	18	10	14	8	23	13	22	19	14	17	23	27	13	13	18	13	8	15	196	171

Estimated population	103,625
Non-resident deaths	367
General death rate	13.1
Adjusted death rate	9.6

July 1, 1989 - June 30, 1990
(Abbreviated List of Causes of Death)

		JULY	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUNE	TOTAL
001-012	Tuberculosis of Respiratory System													0
014-018	Tuberculosis, other Forms													0
090-097	Syphilis and its Sequelae													0
036-136	Septicemia	1		2	6	2	3	3	2	1	3	1	4	28
043	Poliomyelitis													0
171-207	Malignant Neoplasms	23	23	25	24	21	32	32	29	30	25	23	30	317
210-239	Benign and Unspecified Neoplasms			1										1
250	Diabetes Mellitus		2					1	1			2		6
280-285	Anemias			1										1
430-438	Cerebro-Vascular Lesions	6	5	6	10	6	10	9	8	7	3	7	9	86
320	Nonmeningococcal Meningitis												1	1
390	Rheumatic Fever													0
391-398	Chronic Rheumatic Heart Disease													0
410-412	Arteriosclerotic and Degenerative	16	18	17	20	19	22	23	17	25	18	24	20	239
	Heart Disease													0
420-429	Other Diseases of Heart	15	18	21	26	18	21	34	25	27	18	21	21	265
402-404	Hypertension with Heart Disease		1	1		2	1	1			1			7
400-401	Hypertension without mention of Heart													0
470-472	Influenza													0
480-486	Pneumonia	1	3	3	7	3	5	7	4	7	13	4	8	65
490-493	Bronchitis					1	1			2	1	1	1	7
531-533	Ulcer of Stomach and Duodenum													0
540-543	Appendicitis													0
550-551	Intestinal Obstruction and Hernia							1						1
560														0
535-564	Gastritis, Duodenitis, Enteritis													0
	and Colitis, except Diarrhea of													0
	Newborn													0
571	Cirrhosis of Liver	3		1	1	2			1	1	1			10
581-583	Nephritis and Nephrosis						1					1		2
600	Hyperplasia of Prostate													0
634-677	Complications of Pregnancy,													0
	Childbirth and the Puerperium													0
755-758	Congenital Malformations						1							1
772-776	Birth Injuries, Postnatal					1								1
	Asphyxia and Atelectasis													0
763-764	Infections of the Newborn													0
777	Immaturity Unqualified													0
778	Other Diseases peculiar to													0
	early infancy													0
780-796	Senility without mention of	2		8	1	3	6	4	5	14	2	5	1	51
	Psychosis, ill-defined and													0
	Unknown Causes													0
Residual	All other Diseases except	10	14	10	10	12	13	10	8	13	8	9	8	125
	Arteriosclerosis													0
440	Arteriosclerosis	4	11	9	13	14	10	16	15	11	5	14	4	126
E812-E844	Motor Vehicle Accidents	1	2	2			1	1	2	1	1	1		12
E904-E924	All Other Accidents		2				3			1				6
E950-E955	Suicide and Self-inflicted Injury	2						1			1			4
E965-E985	Homicide				1						1			2
Totals		84	99	107	119	104	130	143	117	140	101	113	107	1364

REPORTABLE DISEASE CASES AND DEATHS**1980-1990

C = Cases

D = Deaths

	1980		1981		1982		1983		1984		1985		1986		1987		1988		1989		1990		10 YR. TOTALS	
	C	D	C	D	C	D	C	D	C	D	C	D	C	D	C	D	C	D	C	D	C	D	C	D
Amebiasis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Animal Bite	263	0	246	0	229	0	229	0	286	0	212	0	230	0	257	0	213	0	203	0	146	0	2514	0
Anthrax	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Babesiosis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brucellosis (Undulant Fever)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Campylobacter Enteritis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	8	0	2	0	12	0	21	0	48	0
Chicken Pox (Varicella)	19	0	6	0	23	0	23	0	10	0	16	0	26	0	16	0	28	0	38	0	19	0	224	0
Cholera	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Diphtheria	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Encephalitis (Specify type if known)	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Epidemic Staphylococcal Infection of Newborn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Food Poisoning																							0	0
a. Botulism	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
b. Mushrooms and other poisonous	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
vegetable and animal products																							0	0
c. Mineral or organic poisons as	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
arsenic, lead, etc.																							0	0
d. Staphylococcal	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	0
e. Paralytic shellfish poisoning	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0
f. Other	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0
Giardiasis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	7	0	7	0	5	0	20	0
Haemophilus Influensae, systemic	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	1	1	0	2	0	7	1
infection (without meningitis)																							0	0
Hepatitis, Viral																							0	0
a. Type A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	3	0	9	0
b. Type B	18	0	27	1	63	0	67	0	34	0	62	1	50	0	72	0	59	0	39	0	39	0	530	2
c. Type C	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
d. Undetermined	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kawasaki Disease	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Legionnaires' Disease (Legionellosis)	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0
Leprosy	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Leptospirosis (including Weil's Disease)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

REPORTABLE DISEASE CASES AND DEATHS**1980-1990

C = Cases
D = Deaths

	1980		1981		1982		1983		1984		1985		1986		1987		1988		1989		1990		10 YR. TOTALS	
	C	D	C	D	C	D	C	D	C	D	C	D	C	D	C	D	C	D	C	D	C	D	C	D
Listerosis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	2	5	2
Lyme Disease	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	3	0
Malaria	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Measles (Rubeola)	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	0
Meningitis	4	0	9	0	5	0	13	0	11	0	7	0	13	0	9	0	7	1					78	1
a. Bacterial																			2	0	4	0	6	0
b. Viral																			1	0	2	0	3	0
c. Other																			0	0	1	1	1	1
Meningococcal Infection (without meningitis)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mumps	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	6	0	1	0	12	0
Pertussis (Whooping Cough)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	3	0	9	0
Plague	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Poliomyelitis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Psittacosis	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Rabies (Human or Animal)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Reye's Syndrome)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Rickettsial Diseases	0	0	0	0	0	0																	0	0
a. Rickettsial pox	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
b. Typhus	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
c. Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rubella (German Measles)	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	5	0
Salmonellosis (including Typhoid and Para-	3	0	12	0	9	0	33	0	18	0	26	1	25	0	31	0	13	0	31	0	33	0	234	1
typhoid Fevers)																							0	0
Shigellosis (Bacillary Dysentery)	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	12	0
Tetanus	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Toxic Shock Syndrome	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Trichinosis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tuberculosis	23	0	6	1	15	0	15	2	20	2	16	2	14	0	16	0	10	1	18	0	8	1	161	9
Tularemia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yersiniosis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	336	0	308	2	349	0	381	2	382	2	350	4	365	0	416	0	344	3	373	0	297	4	3901	17

ANNUAL REPORT

Health Department, submitting Annual Report for Fiscal Year July 1, 1989, to June 30, 1990.

IN CITY COUNCIL, June 13, 1991

Received and ordered printed in City Documents.

Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk

a true copy, attest:

City Clerk

FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT
of the
DIRECTOR
of the
DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL DEFENSE
New Bedford, Massachusetts

For the Period Covering
July 1, 1989 to June 30, 1990

CITY OF NEW BEDFORD
MASSACHUSETTS
CIVIL DEFENSE AND EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

RK M. MAHONEY
DIRECTOR

April 2, 1991

The Honorable John K. Bullard, Mayor
Honorable Members, New Bedford City Council
City Hall, 133 William Street
New Bedford, Massachusetts 02740

Dear Mayor Bullard and City Council Members:

I respectfully submit the Fourth Annual Report of the New Bedford Civil Defense Department for Fiscal Year 1990.

The following pages will highlight the activities and accomplishments of this department.

Appreciation is expressed to Mayor Bullard and the members of the New Bedford City Council for your continued support of Civil Defense and Emergency Management, as well as to the numerous city department heads for their assistance and cooperation.

Sincerely,

Mark M. Mahoney

MARK M. MAHONEY
Director

NEW BEDFORD CIVIL DEFENSE DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL

CIVIL DEFENSE DEPARTMENT STAFF

DIRECTOR	Mark M. Mahoney
CLERK-TYPIST	Nancy Ann Thompson
CLERK-TYPIST	Brenda L. Duarte
POLICE DEPARTMENT LIAISON AND OPERATIONS OFFICER	Off. Ned K. LeDuc

VOLUNTEER DIVISION COMMANDERS

RESCUE SQUAD	Lucien P. Tetreault,Jr. Chief of Rescue
AUXILIARY POLICE	Ovila A. Nadeau Executive Captain
SPECIAL SERVICES	Mark M. Mahoney Civil Defense Director

CIVIL DEFENSE AND EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

The mission of this department is to be prepared and to utilize all the resources of the City of New Bedford and its community organizations; manpower, equipment and facilities, to protect and preserve the lives and property of the city and its people against damage or loss in an emergency from a natural or manmade disaster.

In 1948, when the federal Office of Civil Defense Planning was established, the primary focus of emergency planning on the federal, state and local level was being prepared in the event of an enemy attack. Much has changed over the ensuing decades.

Communities have the opportunity to deal with a wide range of natural, manmade and technological emergencies before they strike, as well as the responsibility to aid recovery after a disaster. This is accomplished through the concept of comprehensive emergency management.

Comprehensive emergency management is comprised of four distinct and often overlapping phases:

MITIGATION	-	those activities which eliminate or reduce the probability of disaster
PREPAREDNESS	-	those activities which governments, organizations and individuals develop to save lives and minimize damage
RESPONSE	-	to prevent loss of lives and property and to provide emergency assistance
RECOVERY	-	short and long-term activities which return all systems to normal or improved standards

The New Bedford Civil Defense Department is responsible for maintaining the city's Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan -a framework by which the City of New Bedford performs its emergency functions during a disaster or national emergency. This plan, which has been distributed to Mayor Bullard, City Councilors and numerous city department heads, encompasses the four phases of emergency management. This plan is revised on a continual basis.

This department acts as support staff for the Local Emergency Planning Committee mandated by Title III of the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act, on which the Director serves as Chairman. The Committee, working in close cooperation with the New Bedford Fire Department and other municipal departments and private organizations, has developed a Hazardous Materials Contingency Plan for the City of New Bedford. This plan is updated annually in compliance with federal law.

This department is also responsible for maintaining a Resource Inventory, which is an in-depth file of available equipment, manpower and agencies which could be drawn upon in time of emergency or disaster.

Additionally, the department maintains a Multi-Hazard Emergency Department Operating Plan consisting of 21 volumes These books, which augment the city's Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan and serves as standard operating procedures for this department, cover such emergencies as snow storms, hurricanes, explosions, and aircraft accidents to name a few.

New Bedford Civil Defense Headquarters is located in the former Fire Station #5 on the corner of County and Hillman Streets. Our staff consists of three full-time employees; a Director of Civil Defense and two Clerk-Typists.

Due to the state's ongoing fiscal problems and the resultant reduction in local aid, is was necessary to eliminate the position of Building Custodian. The tasks performed by this person, consisting of cleaning and maintenance of the department building as well as repair and maintenance of department property and equipment, have been assumed by the remaining department staff and volunteers.

Additionally, we have on staff a New Bedford Police Department officer who serves as Liaison Officer to this department and acts as Operations Officer during emergencies. The Liaison Officer is responsible for providing technical assistance and consultation of various aspects of the civil defense and emergency management program. The City of New Bedford receives a reimbursement from the Federal Emergency Management Agency for a portion of the salaries and wages of the department staff.

In addition to our paid staff, we are fortunate to have a corps of approximately 70 volunteers in three divisions. A summary of volunteer activities is included in this report.

This department is responsible for maintaining in a state of constant readiness the Emergency Operations Center (EOC) for the City of New Bedford which facilitates coordinated direction and control of response operations during a major emergency or disaster. The EOC, which is located in the Civil Defense Building, includes an Operations Room, which doubles as a training and meeting room for the department, and a Communications Room which allows radio communications with all city departments so equipped, the Red Cross, area utility companies, and the Massachusetts Civil Defense Agency.

This department is also responsible for maintaining the city's Winnebego Mobile Emergency Operations Center, through efforts of staff and its Special Services Division volunteers. This vehicle stands ready to respond to localized emergencies such as major fires and hazardous materials incidents to provide coordinated radio communications and serve as a command post for response and recovery operations.

The Civil Defense Department has been called upon numerous times during the past year to provide assistance in both emergency and non-emergency situations.

One notable request for assistance came on behalf of Charleston, South Carolina, ravaged by Hurricane Hugo. Mayor John K. Bullard dispatched two of our rescue vehicles with our volunteer Rescue Squad personnel and Director to assist with debris removal and other recovery operations. This provided an unique opportunity for the Director and volunteers to view firsthand the affects of a hurricane, both physical and emotional, while at the same time lending assistance to a fellow "All American City."

Our staff and corps of volunteers stand ready to render assistance in the future whenever the need arises.

In closing, I wish to thank the numerous city department heads for their assistance and cooperation over the past year.

I especially wish to acknowledge and express appreciation to Fire Chief Henry A. Openshaw, Jr. and Lieutenant Alfred M. Gauthier, Fire Department Planning Officer, who serve as Deputy Civil Defense Directors and are subject to call in emergencies when I am out of the city for an extended period of time.

MARK M. MAHONEY, Director

CIVIL DEFENSE VOLUNTEER DIVISIONS

Within the New Bedford Civil Defense Department there are three volunteer divisions; Rescue, Special Services and Auxiliary Police. These divisions are comprised of approximately 70 conscientious and dedicated volunteers, many of whom have been providing their services to the City of New Bedford for several decades.

RESCUE SQUAD

The New Bedford Civil Defense Rescue Squad is the most active of our three volunteer divisions. These volunteers are on 24-hour call for emergencies and are frequently called upon to assist the Fire and Police Departments with lighting and rescue services, as well as emergency road service to these and other city departments. They also provide assistance at many civic events including the Half-Marathon Road Race, Whaling City Festival, Fourth of July People's Celebration, and First Night.

When severe weather, such as hurricanes, rain storms and snow storms, threatens or strikes, members of the Rescue Squad report for duty in force to provide assistance to other city emergency agencies and the public-at-large.

During calendar year 1990, the Rescue Squad responded to numerous request for assistance from the Police, Fire and other city departments as well as conducted in-service training for a total of over 5,500 hours volunteer service.

The volunteer leadership is directed by Rescue Chief Lucien P. Tetreault, Jr., Deputy Chief Michael Walker and Deputy Chief Charles W. McCuen.

There are 15 active Rescue Squad members who are all certified and CPR and First Responder First Aid. Members have also been trained in basic and heavy duty rescue, auto extrication and search and rescue techniques. New members are given instruction on various rescue techniques and skills by senior members who are qualified rescue instructors.

Vehicles and equipment assigned to the Rescue Squad consist of a fleet of six trucks, of which four are equipped with generators and lights which can be used at major fires and other emergency scenes to provide a safer and more secure environment. There is also a heavy-duty generator and lights mounted on a trailer as well as several portable generators. Two of the above mentioned trucks are fully equipped rescue response units which carry such items as stokes stretchers, self-contained breathing apparatus, fire extinguishers, air bags for lifting vehicles and other heavy object, and all essential first aid equipment. Additionally, the newest of these trucks, Rescue 1, is equipped with a snowplow attachment.

SPECIAL SERVICES DIVISION

The Special Services Division, with its approximately 45 volunteer members, is comprised of the following teams:

Communications
Mobile Emergency Operations Center (Mobile EOC)
Telephone Bank
Mess
Miscellaneous

The Communications and Mobile EOC teams are the most active in our Special Services Division. The Communications team is responsible for radio dispatching both in the Communications Room of the Emergency Operations Center at Civil Defense Headquarters, as well as in the department's Mobile EOC. The Mobile EOC team is responsible for operating and maintaining the Mobile EOC vehicle. Personnel in these two teams are called upon to assist in emergency situations, as well as with various civic events.

Several of our Communications Team members are licensed amateur radio operators and as such have been appointed as Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service (RACES) Control Operators by the Director

These volunteers, while primarily responsible for coordinating radio communications between various city departments and private agencies, are extremely flexible and can be called upon to perform a variety of support services when needed.

These two teams meet periodically for equipment maintenance as well as for training and orientation on equipment operations.

The remaining teams do not meet on a regular basis as they are primarily available for call in an actual emergency.

The Telephone Bank volunteers can be called upon to field incoming telephone calls at the Emergency Operations Center during an actual emergency such as a hurricane or blizzard.

Volunteers in the Mess team could be called upon to provide food and beverage for personnel working in and out of Civil Defense Headquarters.

Several volunteers with a broad range of skills and experience constitute our Miscellaneous team. These volunteers can be called upon to provide assistance in the Emergency Operations Center, transportation services utilizing department vehicles, photographic services, and janitorial and maintenance duties at Civil Defense Headquarters.

Although several Special Services teams have commanding officers, all Special Services volunteers are under the leadership of the Civil Defense Director.

AUXILIARY POLICE DIVISION

The Auxiliary Police Division, consisting of 10 active members, is under the direct control of the Chief of Police through the Civil Defense Liaison Officer, Ned K. LeDuc.

Executive Captain Ovila A. Nadeau, the highest ranking officer in the Auxiliary Police, directs the unit in coordination with the Police Liaison Officer.

These volunteers stand ready to assist the Police, Fire and Civil Defense Departments, as well as other city agencies, when so authorized by the Chief of Police. Several of these officers serve a dual role as Special Services volunteers and as such can assist the Civil Defense Director with radio communications, emergency transportation and other support services as needed.

* * * * * * * * * * *

A continuing objective of the Civil Defense Department is to recruit qualified personnel for our corps of volunteers.

Prospective volunteers complete a formal application which is screened by the Police Liaison Officer and approved by the respective volunteer division commander and the Civil Defense Director. The names of approved applicants are forwarded to Mayor John K. Bullard and the City Council for joint appointment as civil defense volunteers. Applicants are requested to sign a Statement of Understanding for the respective division and take a loyalty oath as prescribed by state statute.

The City of New Bedford is indeed fortunate to have such a group of multi-talented, trained and dedicated volunteers willing to donate their services to its citizenry.

12n

ANNUAL REPORT

Director of Civil Defense submitting Annual Report for FY90.

IN CITY COUNCIL, April 11, 1991

Received and ordered printed in City Documents.

Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk

Attest:

City Clerk

THE ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-SEVENTH
ANNUAL REPORT
OF THE

NEW BEDFORD
FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY

CITY OF NEW BEDFORD
MASSACHUSETTS

FOR THE YEAR

JULY 1, 1989 — JUNE 30, 1990

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
NEW BEDFORD FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Mayor John K. Bullard, Chairman,
ex-officio

Carl Cruz, Vice-Chair
Roberta S. Barnet
Very Rev. Constantine S. Bebis
Rose Ferreira
James R. Hayden
Joan Lopes
David E. Riley
Elsie Souza
Vacant

Rosemary Medeiros, Director

LIBRARY EMPLOYEES FISCAL 1990

DIRECTOR:	Rosemary Medeiros
LIBRARIAN III:	Vicki Lukas, Paula Wallace, Gail Roberts
LIBRARIAN II:	Joao Aguiar, Esther Cram, Paul Cyr, Martine Hargreaves, Sharon Pinho, William Schneller
LIBRARIAN I:	Yvette Boisclair, Pauline Bolduc, Dale Easton, Dolores Henry
SUPERVISOR OF BUILDINGS & CUSTODIANS:	Ronald Vigeant
PRE PROFESSIONAL LIBRARIANS:	Carol Bellefeuille, Maria Jose Carvalho, Theresa Coish, Mary Anne McGuire, Olivia Melo
LIBRARY ASSISTANT II:	Lilia Cabral, Joan Barney, Philip Dimor, Ernestina Furtado, Beverly Gracia, Nancy Matteos, Joan Nelson
LIBRARY ASSISTANT TO THE DIRECTOR:	Maria Melo
BOOKKEEPER:	Ruth Vital
LIBRARY ASSISTANT I:	Tammy Arruda, Rita Chapdelaine, Donna Cordeiro, Elizabeth Figueiredo, Shaune McCarthy, Patricia Mello, Eileen Michaud, Andrea Monteiro, Janice Pina, Maria Robertson, Dineia Sylvia, Pauline Sylvia, Janet Williams

LIBRARY ASSISTANT I/20 HRS:	Jeanette Harrison, Patricia Lapan, Alda Rego
LIBRARY AIDE II:	Kathleen Correia, Kelley Freitas, Maria L. Gil, Mary Jane Moraes, Nancy Seeley, Linda Velasquez
LIBRARY AIDE II 20 HRS:	Joyce Medeiros
SUBSTITUTES:	Pauline Bowcock, Carol Camaioni, Patricia Camaioni, Loraine Coelho, Elsie Desmarais, Deborah Diamond, Donna Johansen, Yvonne LaCoste, Jeanne Moquin-Falandys, Josette Ortega, Zelinda Pereira, Kelly Pimental, Valerie Pina, Diane Shaw, Brenda Shephard, Irva Torres, Mary Vidal,
SENIOR CUSTODIAN:	Barbara Caton
BOOKMOBILE DRIVER:	Vacant
SUBSTITUE BOOKMOBILE DRIVERS:	Roger Boyer, Laurier LaCoste
VAN DRIVERS:	Joseph Bastarache, Joseph Rose
BUILDING CUSTODIANS:	Wilfredo Bravo, Jose Bretal, David Brisson, Joao Dias Angel Mejias
MONITORS:	Manuel Lopes, Henrique Madeira, Jose Santos
PAGES:	Melanie Cardoza, Julia Francisco, Melanie Johnson, Ana Roda, Mark Saunders

To the Honorable John K. Bullard, Mayor, members of the City Council and members of the Board of Library Trustees of the City of New Bedford, I respectfully submit the annual Report of the Free Public Library for July 1, 1989 through June 30, 1990.

The New Bedford Free Public Library system consists of the Main Library, Wilks, Buttonwood Community, Howland Green, Casa da Saudade, and the Bookmobile which visits schools, day-care centers, housing projects, shut-ins and city neighborhoods.

New Bedford continues to serve as the sub-regional headquarters for the libraries of Acushnet, Carver, Cuttyhunk, Dartmouth, Fairhaven, Fall River, Freetown, Marion, Mattapoisett, Rochester, Somerset, Swansea, Wareham, and Westport. As the Sub-regional Headquarters, provided for by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners through the Eastern Massachusetts Regional Library System, the New Bedford Free Public Library has the responsibility of providing support services to these libraries.

New Bedford is part of Southeastern Automated Libraries, Inc. (SEAL) which was incorporated in 1987. Other members of SEAL include the public libraries in Acushnet, Carver, Dartmouth, Fairhaven, Fall River, Marion, Mattapoisett, Somerset, Swansea, Wareham, and Westport.

The mission of the New Bedford Free Public Library continues to be a commitment to provide excellence in services and library materials to the citizens of New Bedford and to help them obtain information to meet their personal, educational and professional needs, placing particular emphasis on youth and reference services and as a repository for local recorded history and art.

INTRODUCTION

Fiscal year 1989-90 began with the promise of excitement as we entered the most visible and public phase of our automation project, but it ended on a note of sorrow and frustration as impending budget cuts forced us to part with many dedicated members of our library staff.

After a wonderful year of offering an abundance of varied programs and services to the children and adults of our community and finally seeing the results of our hard work on automation provide more efficient services to our patrons, it is heartbreaking to end on such a hard note. However, the commitment and perseverance of the library staff remained steadfast. This has made it possible to provide, in this year, a continued high level of library service.

IMPROVED TECHNOLOGY

The most dramatic event affecting the New Bedford Free Public Library and its patrons in FY89-90 was implementation of the automated circulation and public catalog systems.

As part of the SouthEastern Automated Libraries consortium (SEAL), we continued automating the cataloging and circulation processes and linking the holdings of the main library and its branches with other member libraries in Southeastern Massachusetts. The hard work over the last two years finally began to pay off as each branch began circulating materials "on-line" during this fiscal year.

Our goal was to have at least 90% of the items in each branch library accessible by computer before implementing the circulation system. Thanks to the efforts of regular staff and temporary automation workers, this goal was attained. Careful planning and absolute cooperation by everyone resulted in very few problems as each location came up.

On September 18, 1989, Buttonwood Branch Library was the first of our libraries to start on-line circulation. Staff from other branches then trained with Buttonwood staff in preparation for working with the system at their own locations. On October 30, Wilks Branch Library went on-line, followed by Howland-Green in November and Casa da Saudade in January. The main library came up with much fanfare on April 25, 1990, during National Library Week. On-line or automated circulation has greatly improved the efficiency of circulating almost 400,000 items in 1989-90 by the main library and its branches and resulted in many benefits for patrons. Instead of manually keeping records on who has which books, staff now use wands or laser beams to read barcode labels on library materials and patrons' library cards and send information to the computer which matches books to borrower and keeps the records for us.

Manual records for delinquent borrowers from before the libraries were automated had to be entered into the computer. Thereafter, the computer assesses fines for overdue materials and generates overdue notices and bills. Billing for long overdue items is resulting in the return of many older items assumed lost as well as increase in money collected. Patrons who have accumulated an excessive amount of fines or who have lost material are blocked from borrowing more material until their records are cleared.

Patrons may now renew items by phone and return items to any SEAL location. The computer will also show what items they have checked out and when they are all due. Patrons may also reserve items owned by other libraries in the system and usually have them delivered to the most convenient location for checkout.

In addition to an automated circulation system, our libraries now have an operable on-line Public Access Catalog (PAC) which shows not only materials owned by our library but also those owned by other SEAL libraries. This greatly increases the chance of staff and patrons finding materials for almost every request.

The task of barcoding books and entering records for them in the SEAL database is an ongoing task as new items are continually being received and processed. At the same time, work continues on the older books in the collection of the main library. In this fiscal year, more than 80,000 items, approximately half of the circulating materials in the building, were barcoded. The project of barcoding and finding and matching bibliographic records for older items in the closed stack area was carried over into the new fiscal year.

Staff in all the public service and technical service departments spent much of the fiscal year learning, using, and training the public about the automated systems which have greatly enhanced our ability to provide more efficient circulation and reference services to library patrons.

SUBREGIONAL SERVICES

As all of the SEAL libraries came on-line and their holdings were available to patrons through the Public Access Catalog, interlibrary loan requests temporarily decreased as libraries could now place holds on other libraries' materials for their patrons. The InterLibrary Loan staff became more involved in routing materials between libraries more proficient in using the automated systems to track down requests.

As one of the subregional headquarters of the Eastern Massachusetts Regional Library System, NBFPL was involved in a re-examination of the role of the regional system and the services it provides to member libraries. This project was instituted when the regional administrator, Mary Heneghan, announced her retirement after 18 years of service and will continue into the next fiscal year when her successor is named.

STAFF TRAINING AND CONFERENCES

Staff training continued to be an important part of the changes taking place in the library this year to upgrade the quality of library services to the community.

All branch and most center staff and substitutes received training on the automated circulation and cataloging systems.

Branch and department heads attended special SEAL-sponsored workshops on inter/intralibrary loan procedures using the automated systems.

Throughout the year, staff members attended a variety of workshops and conferences sponsored by the New England Library Association, the Massachusetts Library Association, the Eastern Region Office, and other groups.

COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT

Automation of the catalog of books and other items owned by the library made it easier for staff to discern gaps in the collection and areas of weakness because the bulk of the collection was now accessible through the computer. When all the material has been entered and there is a computerized history of circulation, or lack of it, for all items, staff responsible for maintaining the collection will have gained a useful tool in making decisions for purchases and withdrawals based on patron demand and usage.

An integral part of the automation preparation process has been a physical inventory of all our holdings. Each item must be located, identified, and barcoded before it can be linked to the computer records. As a result of this process, we are establishing which items have been lost over the years and re- discovering some lost items which had been merely miss-shelved. Once the process is complete and all older material has been entered in the computer database, we will have a much more accurate catalog of the collection.

A committee was formed to plan and implement a long-range evaluation of the entire collection at both the main library and its branches aimed at formulating a detailed policy for collection development.

Additional CD-ROM databases were added to the Reference Collection through purchases or received through the Federal Depository Program of the United States Government.

The Hispanic collection at the Howland-Green Branch was reorganized and expanded. Many bilingual titles purchased through the Gateway City Grant were added to the collection.

The Special Collections Department acquired a set of microfilms indexing Massachusetts State Archives records of marriages and deaths between 1841 and 1985. Other acquisitions updated the Irish and Portuguese genealogical collections and Civil War papers.

SERVICES AND ACTIVITIES

Budget cuts early in the fiscal year forced a cutback in hours at the main library and the Wilks Branch. In late September, money for substitutes was reduced and the main library was closed to the public on Wednesday mornings so that circulation staff could attack the backlog of data entry for patron registrations in preparation for going on-line while continuing with the paperwork involved in the existing manual system.

A temporary patron registration desk was set up at the main library in October to handle data input into the computerized patron database. At the end of the fiscal year, 19,542 New Bedford patrons had been entered.

Wilks Branch Library, which was formerly open 60 hours per week, was cut back to 48 hours per week, the same as the other branches, and some staff was reallocated to other branches.

The Bookmobile made 963 visits to 47 locations in New Bedford, bringing books and magazines to schools, day care centers, nursing homes, housing projects, senior citizen residential areas, homebound patrons, and the Massachusetts Migrant Summer Program. Staff also treated children in the housing projects to spontaneous storytimes during their visits.

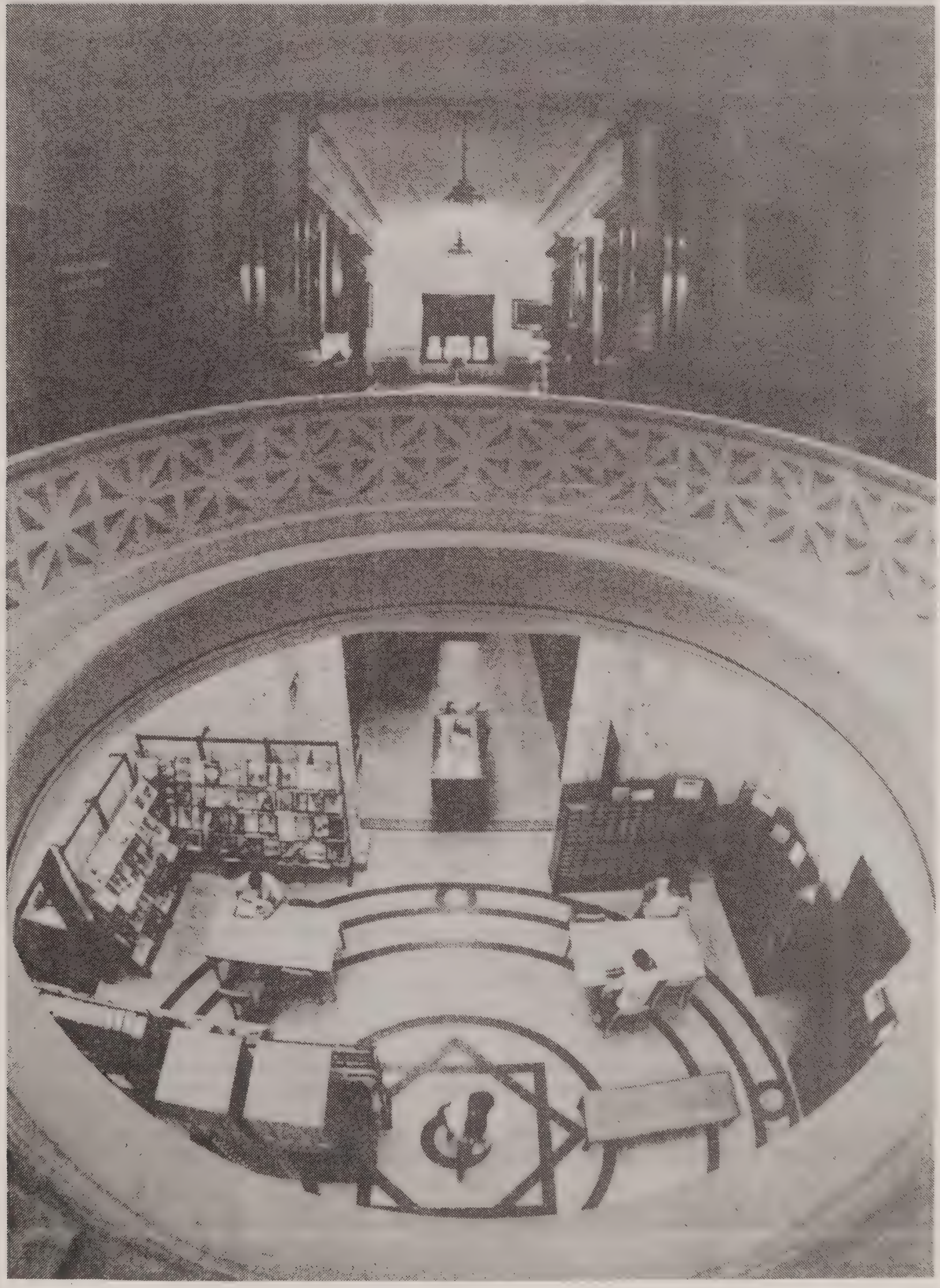
Carol Bellefeuille, Coordinator of Bookmobile Services, developed separate collections of materials to meet the needs of bi-lingual, special needs and young adult readers as well as a parent/teacher collection.

Staff of Youth Services at the main library made 19 school visits, including one to the Pregnant and Parenting Teen Alternative School, to introduce students to the concept of library use and to publicize summer programs. Seven hundred twenty-one (721) students from six preschool and forty (40) K-6 classes visited the library during the fiscal year for tours and orientations.

Reference Staff at the main library continued to assist patrons in locating materials in the card catalogs and computer terminals, answer reference questions in person and via telephone, offer instruction in use of the computers and microform equipment, maintain a community bulletin board, conduct instructional tours of the Reference Room, and select new titles for the non-fiction and reference collections.

Special Collections staff continued their indexing of local news from the Standard Times and names in the 1860 New Bedford Census and began sorting the Civil War papers of General Richard A. Pierce of Camp Meigs in Readville, Mass.

WHOLESOME READING



GRANTS AND GIFTS

Esther Cram, Head of Wilks, and Martine Hargreaves, Head of Howland-Green, wrote a grant proposal for Project Youthreach aimed at establishing an enduring relationship between the Wilks and Howland-Green Branch Libraries and fourth graders and teachers in eight elementary schools in their service area. The Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners awarded us $16,088 to fund the project.

A New Bedford Arts Lottery Grant of $1400 was received for a return concert of "The Voice of the Turtle," the Sephardic folk group so enjoyed last year by our patrons.

Another Arts Lottery Grant paid for restoration of several paintings in our Art Collection and the photographing of 52 paintings in the collection.

E. Andrew Wilde of Needham donated $1,000 to the Special Collections for materials for the Melville Whaling Room and purchase and repair or genealogical materials.

The Massachusetts Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy funded a reading and discussion series at Buttonwood Branch Library entitled "In Search of Many Americas." Sharon Pinho, Buttonwood Community Branch Head, applied for the grant and administered the program.

PERSONNEL

Employees recognized in 1990 for service to the city of New Bedford were: Ruth Vital - 20 years, Dineia Sylvia - 15 years, Paul Cyr - 10 years, David Brisson - 5 years.

In the spring and summer of 1990, Carol A. Bellefeuille, Theresa Coish, and Ernestina Furtado completed the requirements for a Master of Science degree from the Simmons School of Library and Information Science. Ms. Bellefeuille and Ms. Coish were part of the library's Pre-Professional program. Ms. Furtado specialized in archival management and took a part-time leave of absence during the year to work on a special archives project at Harvard Law School Library. All received some financial assistance and scheduling support from the library to pursue their degrees.

In the process of training circulation staff on the automated systems, several personnel were temporarily transferred from one branch to another. This method of having staff assigned to various locations proved to be a very effective training opportunity.

Mary Ann McGuire resigned in March of 1990 as Acting Head of Circulation Services, and Theresa Coish continued as Acting Head of the department.

Michael Witkowitz resigned as Bookmobile driver/clerk in February and was temporarily replaced by two substitutes, Laurier Lacoste and Roger Boyer.

Ronald Vigeant received a serious back injury from an automobile accident in March and took a leave of absence for the remainder of the fiscal year.

Joan Barney, Library Assistant II, moved from the Special Collections Department to the Reference Department in September, bringing with her a background of research into the local history collections. John Handy, a volunteer, began donating three mornings a week in service to the department.

Seventeen summer pages joined the staff in July and August as part of the city's youth employment program and assisted in many special projects.

Anticipating FY91 budget cuts, layoff notices were sent in June to 11 permanent staff and all substitutes, monitors and pages.

PROPERTIES

Major repairs were made to the boiler of the Casa da Saudade building, and the roof was patched to stop leaking temporarily.

A new generator was installed in the power plant of the Bookmobile.

Ronald Vigeant, Supervisor of Buildings and Custodians, coordinated the replacement of sub-surface drains in the front lawn of the Buttonwood Community Branch with the cooperation of the Public Works, Park, Cemetery and Building Departments.

A massive planting of bulbs on the grounds of all the branches resulted in a marvelous display of spring flowers.

The Board of Library Trustees and the library administration began a serious review of the condition and use of the Casa da Saudade building, attaching monetary values to the space being used by other tenants and maintenance services provided by the library budget. Implementation of changes in the existing financial arrangements was scheduled for the next fiscal year.

FINANCE

Financial constraints for FY90 necessitated leaving several positions unfilled: three Library Aide IIs, one Librarian I, one Library Assistant II, one Custodian, and three Pages. These vacancies forced the cut in hours for the Wilks Branch and cut backs in the hours the Main Library was open to the public.

Budget cuts not only represented lose of ability to carry out library operations, but also represented a threat of very unstable financial times throughout the Commonwealth. A decrease of nearly $200,000 in the library budget from FY89 to FY90 carried undeniable cause for alarm.

TRUST FUND ACCOUNTS

(JULY 1, 1989-JUNE 30, 1990)

FUND/BALANCE 6/30/90	ON HAND 6/30/89	RECEIVED	EXPENDED
Frederick S. Allen			
91.61	45.21	86.40	40.00
Philip & Roberta Barnet			
2,379.81	.00	2,379.81	.00
Casa da Saudade			
10.89	10.89	.00	.00
James B. Congdon			
75.05	31.86	43.19	.00
George Crocker			
961.41	311.98	649.43	.00
Oliver Crocker			
139.70	53.30	86.40	.00
George Howland			
179.94	391.90	145.66	357.62
Sylvia Ann Howland			
6,920.99	894.63	12,383.73	6,357.37
Susan Jones			
1,467.81	60.96	1,406.85	.00
Kempton/Sarah Potter			
16,641.81	1,431.47	35,552.70	20,342.36
Elizabeth Mackie			
145.08	58.68	86.40	.00
Charles W. Morgan			
93.67	6.89	86.78	.00
Bernard A. Perry			
114.29	107.19	87.10	80.00
Clara Tripp			
1,124.95	285.10	4,626.04	3,786.19
Florence Waite			
1,387.34	325.39	1,061.95	.00
Wilks			
315.16	2,129.92	57,043.04	58,857.80
Patty Wilcox			
960.75	543.89	416.86	.00
Charles Wood			
262.62	110.97	151.65	.00
Total $33,272.88	$ 6,800.23	$116,293.99	$ 89,821.34

RECEIPTS FY90

Municipal Appropriation		$ 1,185,149.02
Municipal Equalization Library Incentive Grant		151,160.26
FY89 M.E.G. & L.I.G. Balances		88,772.70
Bequest Funds		
Balance FY89	$ 6,800.23	
Income	116,293.99	
123,094.22		
Total		$ 1,548,176.20
Eastern Massachusetts Regional Library Program		148,240.00
Grand Total		$ 1,696,416.20

EXPENSES FY90

100 Account Salaries and Wages		$ 931,804.81
200 Account Charges and Services		183,619.17
400 Account Supplies and Materials		69,725.04
Municipal Equalization & Library Incentive Grants used for Salaries		157,977.71
Municipal Equalization & Library Incentive Grants used for 200 Account		16,705.72
used for 400 Account		32,882.68
Trust Funds		89,821.34
Balances Encumbered		
Library Incentive Grant	$ .00	
Municipal Equalization Grant	32,366.85	
Trust Funds	33,272.88	
800 Account Capital Outlay	.00	65,639.73
Subtotal		$ 1,548,176.20
Eastern Massachusetts Regional Library Program		
100 Account Salaries and Wage	$102,782.01	
200 Account Charges and Services	1,751.68	
400 Account Supplies and Materials	43,706.31	148,240.00
Grand Total		$ 1,696,416.20

PROGRAMS

This year we concentrated on maintaining past program formats while going through staff changes, the on-line phase of the automation project, and major budget cuts.

The Books for Babies program was continued until the fall, when it was determined that a new focus should be added to this program and it was put on hold for future development.

We joined the American Library Association Library Card Sign Up Contest in September. First Lady Barbara Bush wrote a letter of congratulations to all classes who participated, and Rosemary Medeiros presented awards and a special Story Hour to the winning class at Congdon School.

The Program Planning Meeting held during the summer of 1989 was effective in planning programs for the year, with an additional meeting held by Gail Roberts, the new Youth Services Coordinator, in September. Her desire was to minimize craft programming and concentrate on Book Talks and Story Hours, with instruction sessions to selected staff members on the proper Book Talk format.

Story-Craft Programs, the Guest Reader Program, Small Fry Cinema (changed mid-year to Movie Matinee and moved unsuccessfully to Saturday), pre-school story hours and the summer reading program completed the year.

In celebration of April's National Library Week we were fortunate that our first day on-line at the Main Library coincided with the National Celebration of "Night of a 1,000 Stars," a nationwide read-a-thon. We got excellent press coverage for the automation project and the Library Week activities due to this tie-in.

For "Night of a 1,000 Stars" at the Main Library, we had a puppet show by the Youth Services Staff and Mayor John K. Bullard as our Guest Reader. At Buttonwood Library, Phil Paleologos was our Guest Reader and Karen M. Bromley brought animals from the petting zoo as our local "stars."

The Casa da Saudade Anniversary celebration also coincided with "Night of a 1,000 Stars" making their festive celebration more special than ever, with Maria Gloria Pereira as Guest Reader and a group of young folk dancers from the Fisherman's Club as the lively highlight of the night.

The newsletters, "Library Logo," and the new children's "Check It Out," were circulated to over 1400 patrons each month from September until they were discontinued in April. The newsletters served the teachers, students, and patrons throughout the year with information about library services, the progress of the new automation procedures, and a calendar listing of programs and displays at all of the branches.

The Book Sale was held at Buttonwood Park in June and was so successful it as extended for another week.

The Museum Pass Program, whereby the library obtained annual passes to cultural sites which patrons could use, was cut back due to budget constraints. We only retained passes to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the Whaling Museum.

A Deaf Awareness Workshop was held in September at the Howland-Green Branch. Santa for the Hearing Impaired was once again held at the main library in December. Fred Macedo, a volunteer, was a warm, wonderful Santa who communicated in American Sign Language.

FAMILY PROGRAMS

First Night Activities included storytellers, mimes, and a juggler who unexpectedly appeared and performed on the lower floor for those in line for the Children's Room programs and all who entered the building.

Our fourth annual Summer Concert Series on the steps of the Main Library was co-sponsored by the Friends of the New Bedford Free Public Library, the Musician's Union, Local 214 and the city of New Bedford. This year we were the recipients of a special Arts Lottery grant for a repeat performance of the Sephardic folk music group "The Voice of the Turtle." We were assisted in physical arrangements by the Department of Public Works and the Traffic Commission.

ADULT PROGRAMS

The Friends of the Library continued their excellent lecture series featuring Storyteller Sue Anderson; Ted Zalewski as Teddy Roosevelt; "Letters from Whaling Wives" by Sheila Callaghan; "Treasures Tried and True?" by Ronald Goodrich, and Music of the 40's by John Souza and Donald Da Costa at the Annual Meeting in May.

Former Friends president Phyllis Mayer Brody created the first Scrabble Fest held at the Buttonwood Branch in September of 1989. Under the leadership of the new president, Patricia Howard, the Friends held a Tag Sale in June of 1990 and set up a bake sale table at two of the summer concerts to help raise money for children's programs.

This year's Adult Reading and Discussion Series at Buttonwood was entitled "In Search of Many Americas" and featured a wide range of American authors and guest scholars. This series attracts a faithful core with new faces each year.

Working with the Rotch-Jones-Duff House and Garden Museum and the Unitarian Church, Paul Cyr created an exhibit and helped plan the coinciding lecture to celebrate the works of local author Conrad Aiken.

Special Collections staff offered an introductory workshop on genealogy in October. Paul Cyr lectured on Joseph Goguen of New Brunswick at the Wilks Branch in February and spoke at the Acushnet Historical Society on Clement Nye Swift, an Acushnet painter well-represented in our art collection.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

Through Project Youthreach, 518 children received school visits from well known authors and illustrators, orientation to the library and its services, and special programs at the library. Linda Darman was hired as coordinator for six months to facilitate arrangements among participants.

The second annual Book Jacket Design contest was very successful with more classes participating this year. Some of the entries were later used in the new children's newsletter "Check It Out," re-designed by Joan Nelson, Programming/Public Relations Coordinator and Andrea Monteiro of Youth Services. The entries were displayed during November at all branches and Awards Ceremonies coincided with National Children's Book Week. Judging was supervised by Robert Millette of the New Bedford School District Art Department.

This year's Summer Reading Program "Undercover Investigators" was handled by the Youth Services Department due to staff and hours cutbacks at all branches. The materials were designed and supplied by the Eastern Massachusetts Regional Library System office in Boston, and less involvement of branch and administrative staff was required for this program.

A pre-school "Read-To-Me" program was introduced at both Casa and the Main Library by the new head of Youth Services.

TEENS

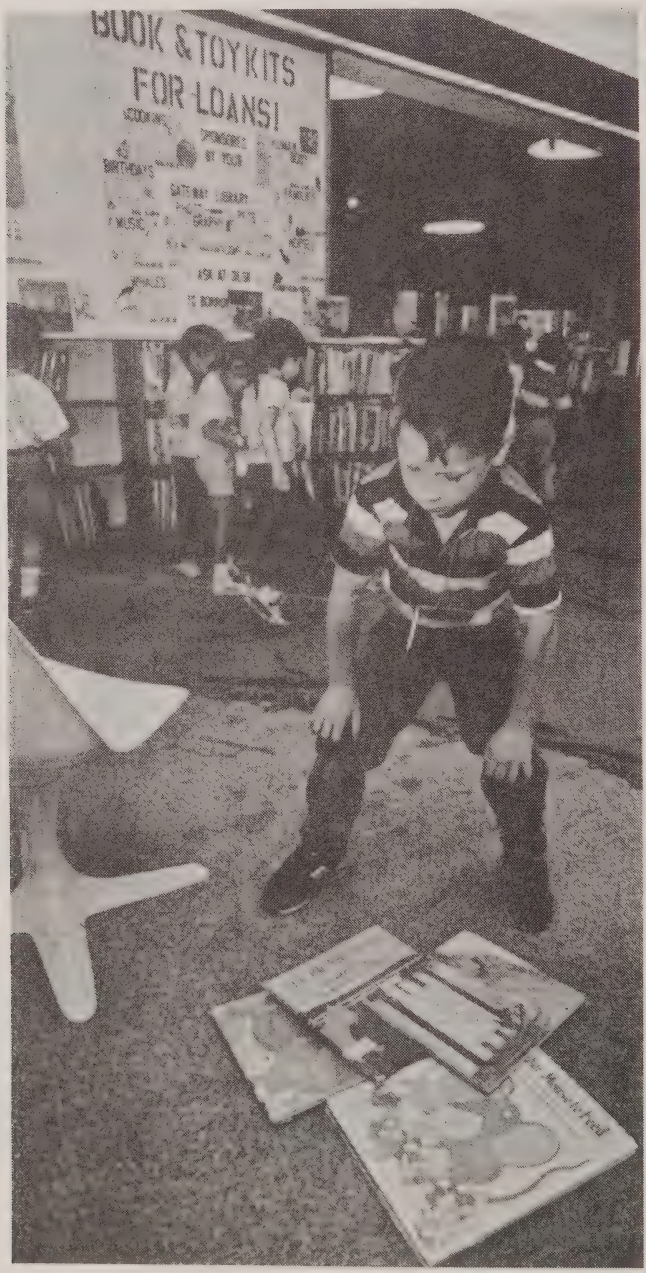
The City of New Bedford introduced a Summer Youth Calendar in 1989 and repeated it in 1990. All departments were encouraged to create special events for teens during the summer. Our branches responded in July and August of 1989 with several events.

The Casa da Saudade held an art contest, with excellent submissions in oil, acrylic, and pen & pencil categories. The Wilks Branch held a series of workshops on "What to do With Yarn," teaching crochet and knitting skills. The Howland-Green Branch held both a

P16a

Plant the Seed

and nurture it carefully to cultivate child's love of reading


BOOK & TOY KITS
FOR LOANS!

MAYOR JOHN K. BULLARD — MAIN LIBRARY
and a puppet show
"How the Little Dipper
Came to Be."

7-9 P.M.

REACH FOR A STAR.
NATIONAL
LIBRARY WEEK
APRIL 22-28, 1990
ASK A LIBRARIAN.

Night of a Thousand Stars

P16c

Photo Contest with the theme "Perspectives of the South End" and a "Baby-Sitting Workshop" which was repeated early in the summer of 1990. The Main Library held a "Teen Beauty Make-Over" which was also repeated early in the summer of 1990.

The Programming/Public Relations Coordinator continued to conduct the Junior High tours. Because so many classes wanted to see the "African Experience" exhibit, special tours of the exhibit were conducted for both Carney and Gomes schools. Several teachers were especially enthusiastic this year about the new version of the Library History slide show because it featured so many past Trustees who were also involved in the Abolitionist Movement.

A special one-on-one service was conducted by the Educational Opportunities Center at three libraries. This new approach to encouraging teens and their parents to consider college and the assistance they can receive free of cost at the E.O.C. was considered more effective than past lecture format presentations by the E.O.C. representatives.

EXHIBITS & DISPLAYS

In the summer of 1989 Maria Gloria Pereira of the Immigrants Assistance Center arranged a special display at the Casa da Saudade and the Main Library of beautiful Arraiolos tapestries on loan from the Portuguese Government.

Bella Duarte of the Cape Verde Islands displayed her batik wall hangings at the Main Library and a collection of children's art work from the islands at the Casa da Saudade Branch.

We created a displays committee during the fall of 1989 and worked together as a group to create new types of displays for the third floor cases and to investigate new display materials. We were able to supply low-cost bulletin boards to both Wilks and Buttonwood.

We began planning for major changes in signage throughout the system, working together with the head of Reference and all branch heads. Some changes were instituted, but this project will extend into the next fiscal year.

The Commonwealth Museum loaned the exhibit about early Black History in the Commonwealth, "African Experience: Creating Community," for several months at the Main Library. At the end of their tour the office of the Secretary of State, Michael J. Connely, donated the New Bedford portion of the exhibit to the library, with the exception of the Cape Verdean panel, which went to the Cape Verdean Hall. The exhibit was displayed at the Wilks Branch throughout the summer of 1990.

Our second floor exhibit case and Casa da Saudade, Howland-Green, Wilks and Buttonwood, all served as display centers for library and community organizations displays. We were fortunate to have the annual displays of Friends of Poland, Day of Portugal Committee, New England Book Show, Holocaust Memorial, Memorial Book Month, Banned Books Week, Summer Reading Program, Black History Month, Women's History Month, National Children's Book Week and National Library Week.

Other displays featured this year were the Fort Taber Retrospective, Johnny Cash & Country Music, Old Election Artifacts, International Literacy Year, Holidays Remembered, Juliette Low and the Girl Scouts, Women Write, Rotch-Jones-Duff House History, Cape Verdean Recognition Week, Theatre Heyday, Literacy Quilt, World War II Commemorative, Portuguese Windows at Casa, Portuguese Costumes at Howland-Green, Youthreach International Exhibits at Wilks and Howland-Green, Clean Water Weeks Photo winners from the Buzzards Bay Coalition, and an extension of the "African Experience" with a video component at Buttonwood.

We participated in Coastweeks events for the first time this year by scheduling the second floor exhibit case for early September to feature artifacts and books about the schooner "Ernestina." Joe Cardoza, the Ernestina representative who created the exhibit, also volunteered as a Guest Reader, using books about the ship's early explorations as the "Morrissey."

These displays are designed for the interest and education of our patrons and to continue our support of cultural groups throughout the community.

In closing, I would like to thank the staff of the NBFPL for their commitment to the library and the service they have made possible to the people of the greater New Bedford area, to the Board of Library Trustees for their direction and the Friends of the New Bedford Free Public Library for their support.

Thank you to Paula Wallace for writing this report and to those who assisted her with that charge.

Respectfully submitted
Rosemary Medeiros, Library Director

CIRCULATION STATISTICS

FIVE-YEAR COMPARISON TO 1970

LOCATION	1970	85-86	86-87	87-88	88-89	89-90
MAIN LIBRARY	125,542	153,369	136,192	126,237	120,006*	124,305
BOOKMOBILE	45,573	33,470	41,008	35,939	42,572*	42,429
BUTTONWOOD	67,670	51,371	58,570	64,615	70,669*	76,282
CASA DA SAUDADE	----	47,473	45,166	40,008	40,252*	38,845
HOWLAND GREEN	49,849	28,516	34,196	37,271	37,203*	41,810
WILKS	76,673	61,834	66,871	70,343	65,095*	74,581
All Branches	239,765	222,664	245,811	248,176	255,791	273,947
Entire System	365,307	376,033	382,003	374,413	375,797	398,252

*CLOSED FOR AUTOMATION PROJECT:

MAIN	5/15/89	TO	6/02/89
BOOKMOBILE	4/17/89	TO	4/28/89
BUTTONWOOD	1/11/89	TO	1/25/89
CASA	3/06/89	TO	3/18/89
HOWLAND GREEN	3/27/89	TO	4/08/89
WILKS	2/06/89	TO	2/18/89

REFERENCE STATISTICS (questions answered by staff)

LOCATION	1970	85-86	86-87	87-88	88-89	89-90
REFERENCE	9,406	13,364	12,437	12,982	14,648*	17,295
SPECIAL COLLECTIONS (patrons assisted)				5,584	4,770*	4,983
YOUTH SERVICES						2,338

ANNUAL REPORT

New Bedford Free Public Library submitting Annual Report for the year July 1, 1989 to June 30, 1990.

IN CITY COUNCIL, May 23, 1991

Received and ordered printed in City Documents.

Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk

Attest:

City Clerk

ANNUAL REPORT

of the

PARK DEPARTMENT

for the

FISCAL YEAR

July 1, 1989

through

June 30, 1990

CITY OF NEW BEDFORD
MASSACHUSETTS
PARK DEPARTMENT

JOHN K. BULLARD
Mayor

DANA SOUZA
Superintendent

June 30, 1990

To the Honorable City Council:

The Ninety-sixty Annual Report of the Board of Park Commissioners together with reports on the Bath House, Playgrounds and Militia under the jurisdiction of the Board, is herewith presented in accordance with the provisions of the law for the period from July 1, 1989 through June 30, 1990.

The Board held nine regular meetings and one special meeting during the year. Organizing in May 1989 for the ensuing year. Wayne Richmond was elected Chairman and John Tomasia Secretary.

Buttonwood Park was once again the site for the Whaling City Festival held in July. Councilor Nelson Macedo was the chairperson for the event.

The New Bedford High School used the baseball diamond at Buttonwood Park for the traditional rally and bonfire held before the annual Thanksgiving football game with Durfee High School.

Mitchell Pielech, Park Keeper of Hazelwood Park retired on December 30, 1989.Mr. Pielech had been with the Department since January of 1963.

Appropriations and expenditures for the entire year are shown in the various tables incorporated in this report.

The Board of Park Commissioners thanks the Mayor and the City Council for their interest and encouragement. The Board also wishes to thank the Department Heads of the City who have contributed in any way to make the work of the Park Department at success.

Respectfully submitted,

Wayne Richmond, Chairman
Board of Park Commissioners

P.O. BOX C-804 NEW BEDFORD, MA 02741 (508) 991-6175

CITY OF NEW BEDFORD

BOARD OF PARK COMMISSIONERS

	TERM EXPIRES
Phil Paleologos	1994
Bruce Feno	1990
James McDonald	1991
Wayne Richmond	1992
John Tomasia	1992

ORGANIZATION

CHAIRMAN

Wayne Richmond

SUPERINTENDENT

Dana Souza

Assistant Superintendent

Joseph Arsenault

Secretary

John Tomasia

Head Clerk

Joyce Mello

PARK KEEPERS

Mitch Pielech/Richard Gemme - Hazelwood Park
James Mitchell - Brooklawn Park

OFFICE OF THE PARK BOARD

Buttonwood Park Community Building
P O Box C-804
New Bedford, Massachusetts 02741

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

APPROPRIATIONS

Salaries and Wages	$607,349.00
Transfer from Park 400	1,000.00
Transfer from Park 800	2,000.00
Transfer from Playground 400	2,925.00
Transfer from Playground 200	1,000.00

General Expenses

200 Charges and Services	69,000.00
Encumbered Fiscal 89 Funds	1,223.00
400 Supplies and Materials	72,575.00
Encumbered 89 Funds	644.00
Transfer to 100 Account	-1,000.00
800 New Equipment and Furniture	5,955.00
Encumbered Fiscal 89 Funds	14,258.17
Transfer to 100 Account	-2,000.00
Emily's Building Fund	1,955.60
	$776,884.77

PARK'S ACCOUNT RECEIVALBLES

Municipal Golf Course Lease	$ 57,400.00
Paddle Boat Concession	750.00
Buttonwood Park Concession	2,500.00

EXPENDITURES

Office	$ 73,269.91
Veterans' Memorial Park at Buttonwood	188,675.83
Buttonwood Park zoo	244,839.12
World War I Veterans' Building	1,941.55
Greenhouse	51,186.04
Brooklawn Park	72,001.08
Hazelwood Park	106,500.82
Ashley Park	5,571.52
Harold H. J. Clasky Memorial Park	4,912.64
Marine Park	2,891.92
Victory Park	2,523.04
Pulaski Park	1,760.16
Playgrounds	7,430.20
Whaling City Golf Course	586.14
Veteran Squares	2,335.85
Bath House	170.85
Athletic Fields	1,628.80
Jolly Trolley	18.65
Continental Tanks	250.06
Hurricane Dike Properties	1,662.52
Poor Farm Properties	224.12
Rifle Range	7,185.32
Encumbrance 200 Account	5,542.26
Encumbrance 400 Account	2,796.44
Encumbrance 800 Account	627.95
Emily's Building Fund	1,955.60
Unexpended Funds	6,360.09
	$794,848.48

OFFICE

Personal Services

Salaries	$66,641.96
Longevity	325.00
Sick Leave Incentive	750.00

Charges and Services (200)

Rentals	371.93
Dues and Subsciptions	380.50
Advertising	38.22
Governmental Meetings	60.00
Repair/Maintenance of Public Property	190.80
In State Travel	8.00
Printing	440.25
Fiscal 89 encumbrance expense	207.03

Supplies and Materials (400)

Office Supplies	537.60
Automotive Supplies	4.63
Miscellaneous Supplies/Petty Cash	185.91
Repair/Maintenance Supplies	453.79
Books	12.50

New Equipment (800)

Fiscal 89 Encumbrance - equipment	2,661.79
	$73,269.91

VETERANS' MEMORIAL PARK
AT BUTTONWOOD PARK

Personal Services	
Salaries and Wages	$148,234.10
Longevity	1,200.00
Sick Leave Incentive	231.25
Charges and Services (200)	
Repair/Maintenance vehicles and buildings	164.62
Electricity	15,816.19
Natural Gas	9,044.24
Hospital and Medical Expense	1,343.99
Rental of Equipment	106.76
Pest Control	45.00
In State Travel	49.30
Miscellaneous	210.00
Fiscal 89 encumbrance	143.98
Supplies and Materials (400)	
Office Supplies	17.67
Gasoline	4,013.29
Automotive Supplies	2,324.42
Building Supplies	2,893.57
Stone and Concrete	421.02
Medical Supplies	47.43
Paint	347.26
Botanical Supplies	105.00
Janitorial Supplies	183.22
New Equipment (800)	
New Equipment	1,733.52
	$188,675.83

BUTTONWOOD PARK ZOO

Personal Services

Salaries and Wages	$123,261.91
Watchmen Wages	70,772.65
Longevity	325.00
Sick Leave Incentive	443.75

Charges and Services (200)

Repair/Maintenance Vehicles and Buildings	1,077.36
Pest Control	432.00
Dues, Membership, Fees	235.00
Rubbish Collection	630.00
Hospital and Medical Expense	8,696.68
Miscellaneous Service	32.50
Repair of Office Equipment	350.68
Rental/Lease of Equipment	2,222.27
Printing	5.45
Fiscal 89 Encumbrance	247.49

Supplies and Materials (400)

Stationery Supplies		46.54
Clothing and Uniforms		127.35
Medical Supplies		484.48
Janitorial Supplies		693.73
Chemicals - Seal Pool		3,753.10
Building Maintenance Supplies		2,299.97
Automotive Parts		410.78
Gasoline		1,250.00
Botanical Supplies		56.21
Paint		18.48
Animal Feed		25,926.44
Forage	19,107.59	
Fish	2,506.05	
Hay	4,312.80	
Miscellaneous Supplies		294.07
Stone and Concrete		101.23
Fiscal 89 Encumbrance		644.00
		$244,839.12

HAZELWOOD PARK

Personal Services	
Salaries and Wages	$ 77,169.30
Longevity	933.33
Sick Leave Incentive	275.00
Sick Leave Pay Off	2,406.25
Vacation Pay Off	5,073.60
Retirement Bonus	1,500.00
Charges and Services (200)	
Repair/Service vehicIes and buildings	3,144.28
Natural Gas	2,195.10
Hospital and Medical Expense	111.95
Electricity	3,325.32
Rental/Lease	35.00
Fiscal 89 encumbrance	49.75
Supplies and Materials (400)	
Automtoive Supplies	858.29
Gasoline	1,123.40
Botanical/Horticultural Supplies	229.36
Janitorial Supplies	21.44
Paint Supplies	211.04
Clothing	134.71
Repair/Maintenance Supplies	7,002.54
Miscellaneous Supplies	469.50
Office Supplies	8.72
New Equipment (800)	
New Equipment	222.94
	$106,500.82

BROOKLAWN PARK

Personal Services	
Salaries and Wages	$ 54,761.25
Longevity	325.00
Sick Leave Incentive	300.00
Charges and Services (200)	
Repair/Service of Vehicles and Buildings	219.57
Electricity	604.14
Natural Gas	590.22
Hospital and Medical Services	202.00
Rental/Lease	22.63
Supplies and Materials (400)	
Gasoline	2,272.28
Automotive Supplies	1,498.26
Janitorial Supplies	41.43
Building Maintenance Supplies	972.19
Forage	59.71
Sand/Gravel	321.95
Paint	100.53
Botanical Supplies	25.99
Recreational Supplies	200.76
Stationery	8.72
New Equipment (800)	
New Equipment	334.39
New Equipment F89 Encumbrance	9,140.00
	$ 72,001.02

GREENHOUSE

Personal Services	
Salaries and Wages	$ 43,784.
Longevity	325.
Sick Leave Incentive	300.
Charges and Services (200)	
Repair/Maintenance Vehicles and Buildings	567.
Fuel	3,716.
Supplies and Materials (400)	
Gasoline	750.
Automotive Supplies	34.
Botanical/Horticultural Supplies	1,443.
Repair/Maintenance Supplies	265.
	$ 51,186.

ASHLEY PARK

Personal Services	
Wages	$ 3,652.68
Charges and Services (200)	
Electricity	840.37
Fuel	563.16
Supplies and Materials (400)	
Repair/Maintenance Supplies	515.31
	$ 5,571.52

VICTORY PARK

Personal Services	
Wages	$ 661.92
Charges and Services (200)	
Electricity	471.95
Fuel	1,323.62
Repair/Maintenance Buildings and Grounds	65.55
	$ 2,523.04

HAROLD H.J. CLASKY MEMORIAL PARK

Personal Services	
Wages	$ 3,840.38
Charges and Services (200)	
Electricity	830.03
Natural Gas	113.85
Supplies and Material (400)	
Painting Supplies	47.55
Building Maintenance Supplies	24.45
Vehicles Supplies - Gasoline	56.38
	$ 4,912.64

WORLD WAR I VETERANS' BUILDING AT BUTTONWOOD PARK

Charges and Services (200)	
Electricity	$ 503.48
Natural Gas	1,438.07
	$ 1,941.55

BATH HOUSE

Personal Services	
Wages	$ 170.85

MARINE PARK

Personal Services

Wages	$ 2,891.92

GENERAL CASIMIR PULASKI PARK

Personal Services

Wages	$ 1,760.16

VETERAN SQUARES

Personal Services	
Wages	$ 2,000.08
Supplies and Materials (400)	
Repair/Maintenance Supplies	125.99
Sand and Gravel	209.78
	$ 2,335.85

RIFLE RANGE

Personal Services	
Rifle Range Officer's Salary	$ 7,150.00
Charges and Services	
Electricity	35.32
	$ 7,185.32

JOLLY TROLLEY

Supplies and Materials (400)	
Automotive Supplies	$ 18.65

CONTINENTAL TANK

Personal Services	
Wages	$ 250.06

GOLF COURSE

Charges and Services (200)	
Electricity	$ 586.14

HURRICANE DIKE

Personal Services	
Wages	$1,662.52

POOR FARM PROPERTIES

Personal Services	
Wages	$ 224.12

ATHLETIC FIELDS

Personal Services		
Wages		$ 1,370.32
Dias Field	$479.68	
Lot 13	155.20	
Fort Rodman	616.16	
James Renwick	119.28	
Supplies and Materials (400)		
Stone/Concrete		258.48
		$ 1,628.80

PLAYGROUNDS

Personal Services		
Wages		$ 7,263.90
Monte Playground	1600.64	
Mott Street playground	1086.40	
Pine Hill Acres Playgrd	1403.36	
Riverside Playground	1768.92	
Edward N. James Playgrd	531.84	
Gomes School Playground	148.84	
Acushnet Avenue Playgrd	217.76	
Washburn Street Playgrd	95.56	
Logan Street Playground	410.58	
Supplies and Materials (400)		
Repair / Maintenance Supplies		166.30
		$ 7,430.20

PLAYGROUND DIVISION

Appropriations

Charges and Services (200)	$ 1,025.00
Transfer to Park 100 Salaries & Wages	1,000.00
Supplies and Materials (400)	18,955.00
Transfer to Park 100 Salaries & Wages	2,925.00
F89 Encumbrance (801)	2,906.43
	$18,961.43

Expenditures

Supplies and Materials (400)

Repair/Maintenance Supplies	$ 1,628.69
Paint	82.09
Stone/Concrete	2,070.14
Greenhouse Supplies	105.00
Fiscal 90 Encumbrance	7,520.10

Capital Improvements (801)

Replacement equipment	2,906.43
	$14,312.45
Unexpended Balance	$ 4,648.98

BATH HOUSE DIVISION

Appropriations

Charges and Services (200)	$ 856.00
Supplies and Materials (400)	224.00
	$1,080.00

Expenditures

Charges and Services (200)	
Electricity	$ 306.87
Pest Control	95.00
Natural Gas	181.50
Repair/Maintenance	21.46
Supplies and Materials (400)	
Repair/Maintenance Supplies	26.87
Janitorial Supplies	28.32
	$ 660.02

Unexpended Funds	$ 419.98

MILITIA

Appropriations

Charges and Services (200)	$ 90.00
Supplies and Materials (400)	50.00
	$140.00

Expenditures

Charges and Services (200)

Electricity	$ 87.02
Printing	15.00

Supplies and Materials (400)

Repair/Maintenance Supplies	47.98
	$150.00
	10.00

CITY OF NEW BEDFORD
MASSACHUSETTS
PARK DEPARTMENT

JOHN K. BULLARD
Mayor

DANA SOUZA
Superintendent

Annual report: The Zoo at Buttonwood Fiscal yr 1990

The summer season has progressed very well for the Zoo. Our patrons are not counted as they pass through our gates, but large numbers of patrons are seen on a daily basis at the Zoo.

During the month of August it was noticed that there was blistering and bare spots in the marine mammal pool. Archer Industrial Coatings, Inc. (A and W Maintenance) were brought in to view the problem. They determined that Hydrostatic pressure created the problem, but they would not be able to correct it until August 1990. This is due to the lateness of the season, and their own work schedule. Due to the fact that USDA has listed this as a violation to be corrected immediately, Archer was required to send USDA a letter listing their time table and their reasons.

September was Spirit Day for Emily's Birthday. The day began with a costume parade led by Mr Tom Childs, a Bag Piper. There was a contest and prizes for the costumes, music, rides, and every one sang along with the Bag Piper as he played "Happy Birthday" to Emily as she was presented with her Jello Cake, she promptly ate it.

In October thanks to Ms Lisa Bindas, her clothing company, "Alexon", Pumpkins were donated by area growers and sellers, the Pulaski School children decorated them.And in one weekend with the help of Ms Bindas and her company, the Zoological Society the pumpkins were sold to benefit the Zoo. These same people got together to sponsor the first annual Halloween Party at the Zoo. The party included a raffle, games and pumpkin decorating at the Warming House. It is hoped that this will become an annual event. The Zoo closed on the 18th of November and except for one sad incident it was a quiet winter. Unfortunately, thieves once again broke into the Zoo, this time taking "Achiever" the White-tail deer donated by the Junior Achievers of WNBH.

In 1990 the Zoo planned to open the season with an Easter Egg Hunt, in conjunction with the Recreation Department. Rain forced the cancelation of the Egg Hunt, but the Zoo did open. The Zoo's 96th Grand Opening Day was held May 3rd. The festivities included various rides, face painting, and an elephant show.

On behalf of the animals, staff, and myself I wish to thank the Park Board, Supt of Parks Dana Souza, and Park staff for their continued support.

ANNUAL REPORT

Park Department, submitting Annual Report for Fiscal Year July 1, 1989, to June 30, 1990.

IN CITY COUNCIL, June 27, 1991
Received and ordered printed in City Documents.
Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk

a true copy, attest:
City Clerk

SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL REPORT
OF THE
BUILDING BOARD OF APPEALS
OF THE
CITY OF NEW BEDFORD
MASSACHUSETTS

JULY 1, 1989 - JUNE 30, 1990

2r

March 12. 1991

City Council
City of New Bedford
New Bedford, MA

Subject: Annual Reports of Building Board of Appeals and Zoning Board of Appeals

Dear Members of the Council:

Enclosed is a copy of the Annual Report for the period of July 1, 1989 thru June 30, 1990, as noted above, submitted for your approval.

Very truly yours,

JACK A. CARVALHO
Clerk/Zoning Board of Appeals

Attachments

ajf

BUILDING BOARD OF APPEALS

City of New Bedford, Massachusetts

SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL REPORT

July 1, 1989 to June 30, 1990

TO: City Council
City of New Bedford, MA.

The Building Board of Appeals submits its Seventeenth Annual Report for Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1990.

There were no cases submitted for consideration during this period.

Respectfully submitted,

Building Board of Appeals
Leon Halle, Clerk

BUILDING BOARD OF APPEALS

PERSONNEL OF THE BOARD

July 1, 1989 - June 30, 1990

Chairman	Richard H. Settele
Vice Chairman	Edmund Martins
Member	Archie Rebeiro
Member	Henry J. Bishop
Alternate Member - Clerk	Leon Halle
Alternate Member	Ralph Moore

BUILDING BOARD OF APPEALS

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

July 1, 1989 - June 30, 1990

Deposits Accounts:

Balance Carried Forward, June 30, 1990	$254.82
Deposits	-0-
Expenses	-0-
Balance Carried Forward	$254.82

ANNUAL REPORT

Building Board of Appeals submitting 17th Annual Report for period of July 1, 1989 - June 30, 1990.

IN CITY COUNCIL, March 14, 1991

Received and ordered printed in City Documents.

Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk

Attest:

City Clerk

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

SIXTY-THIRD
ANNUAL REPORT
OF THE
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CITY OF NEW BEDFORD
MASSACHUSETTS
JULY 1, 1989 - JUNE 30, 1990

CITY OF NEW BEDFORD
MASSACHUSETTS
BOARD OF APPEALS

TO: City Council
City of New Bedford

The Zoning Board of Appeals submits its Annual Report for the year ending June 30, 1991.

Fifty-four (54) appeals, under the Zoning Ordinance, were received for consideration during the year. Twenty-seven (27) of these appeals were granted; seven (7) appeals were granted with restrictions; sixteen (16) appeals were denied; three (3) appeals were withdrawn without prejudice; one (1) comprehensive permit granted; two (2) cease & desist.

Special Permits:	Granted	Nine
	Granted with Stipulations	Three
	Denied	Four
	Withdrawn	None
	Remanded by Court	None

Total Special Permits heard - Sixteen (16)

Variances:	Granted	Seventeen
	Granted with Stipulations	Four
	Denied	Eleven
	Withdrawn	Three
	Cease & Desist	Two
	Comprehensive Permit	One

Total Variances heard - Thirty-eight (38)

A summary of the cases, with the actions of the Board is set forth in the following table.

Benedict J. Harrison
Chairman

attachments
ajf

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

BOARD PERSONNEL

JULY 1, 1989 to JUNE 30, 1990

CHAIRMAN	BENEDICT J. HARRISON
VICE CHAIRMAN	MURRAY L. GOLDBERG
CLERK	JACK A. CARVALHO
MEMBER	DONALD GOMES
MEMBER	RICHARD FONTAINE
ALTERNATE MEMBER	RALPH LIDER

4r

CITY OF NEW BEDFORD

MASSACHUSETTS

BOARD OF APPEALS

July 1, 1989 thru June 30, 1990

Balance Carried Forward		$64,399.23
Deposits		11,400.00
EXPENSES:		
Advertising of Hearings	$4,020.74	
Photocopies	207.54	
Dues, Subscriptions	374.81	
Postage (Certified Mail)	2,999.90	
Office Equipment	3,285.95	
Stenographer/Overtime	3,012.52	
Sundries	938.56	
Stationery	56.65	
Photocopies Supplies	315.28	
Petty Cash	200.00	
Other Expenses	501.00	
TOTAL EXPENSES	$15,912.95	15,912.95
BALANCE		$59,886.28
BALANCE CARRIED FORWARD		$59,886.28

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS JULY 1, 1989 thru JUNE 30, 1990

CASE	REASON FOR APPEAL	LOCATION	ZONING	DATE OF HEARING	ACTION
3015	To rehab the building and create four (4) two bedroom (2) luxury apartments	123 Smith Street	Residence B	July 27, 1989	Variance/Denied
3016	Use the third floor area as a third floor apartment	311 Query Street	Residence B	July 27, 1989	Special Permit/Granted
3017	To use the dwelling as a single family dwelling	South Side of Briarwood Court	Residence A	July 27, 1989	Variance/Granted
3018	To convert a two-family dwelling into a three (3) family apartment dwelling	220 Wood Street	Residence B	August 10, 1989	Special Permit/Granted with stipulation that the petitioner must live on this property no less than three (3) years
3019	To use the third floor as a five (5) room apartment	78 Locust Street	Residence B	August 10, 1989	Special Permit/Granted
3020	To rebuild a dwelling	71 Walden Street	Residence B	September 7, 1989	Special Permit/Denied
3021	To erect a duplex home	1087 Phillips Road	Residence A	August 10, 1989	Variance/Granted
3022	To use the converted Carriage House as a single family dwelling	110 Clinton Street	Residence A	September 7, 1989	Variance/Granted
3023	To install a greenhouse lean to attached to the rear of the house and the present garage and remodel the present garage as two (2) bedrooms	110 Clinton Street	Residence A	September 7, 1989	Variance/Granted
3024	To erect a sign made of brick and cement with applied lettering with Nursing Home's name	863 Hathaway Road	Residence A	September 7, 1989	Variance/Denied

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS JULY 1, 1989 thru JUNE 30, 1990

CASE	REASON FOR APPEAL	LOCATION	ZONING	DATE OF HEARING	ACTION
3025	To convert the dwelling to a nursery school, day care, and convert the garage to a classroom, add heat, one toilet and lavatory	321 Rockdale Ave	Residence B	September 7, 1989	Variance/Granted
3026	To build a connecting hall way or corridor between Bosworth Insurance Agency and the single family dwelling	39 Buttonwood St	Residence A	September 7, 1989	Variance/Denied
3027	To convert the attic space into an apartment	110 Conduit Street	Residence B	October 5, 1989	Special Permit/Granted
3028	To convert the third floor into an apartment	204 Arnold Street	Residence B	October 5, 1989	Special Permit/Denied
3029	To use the premises as rental property for ten (10) families	Southwest corner of David & Cleveland Streets	Residence B & C (Split Zoned)	October 5, 1989	Variance/Denied
3030	To renovate the third floor into an apartment	174 Smith Street	Residence B	October 5, 1989	Special Permit/Denied
3031	To convert the building which was formerly used as a Commercial Laundry since 1923 to an 18-unit Elderly Housing Complex	273 Central Avenue	Residence B	October 5, 1989	Variance/Denied
3032	To alter the 146 dwelling unit layout consisting of 37 attached and free-standing buildings. Low income housing will be offered for 103 families	Harkum Street	Mixed Business	October 24, 1989	Comprehensive Permit/ Granted

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS JULY 1, 1989 thru JUNE 30, 1990

CASE	REASON FOR APPEAL	LOCATION	ZONING	DATE OF HEARING	ACTION
3033	To continue using the basement area for an apartment use by bringing bathroom and boiler room up to code	253-255 Hersom St	Residence B	November 16, 1989	Variance/Granted
3034	To alter said property building for 100 + room hotel	182 Union Street	Business	October 5, 1989	Variance/Granted
3035	To renovate the third floor into an apartment increasing the number of apartments from the present four (4) apartments to five (5) apartments	243 State Street	Residence C	November 16, 1989	Special Permit/Granted providing Plot 78, Lot 207, be owned by Mr. Johnson before the permit takes effect.
3036	To erect a Duplex	Land located on North Street	Residence B	December 7, 1989	Variance/Granted
3037	To demolish the entire present building and erect a building 47' x 145' x 6 stories and a section of this building to be 52' x 48 by 4 stories	858 Purchase St	Mixed Business	November 16, 1989	Variance/ Granted providing the demolition begin within a six-month period
3038	to continue the present use of the dwelling for eight (8) apartments without any changes	150 Cottage Street	Residence A	November 16, 1989	Variance/Granted
3039	To continue the present use of the dwelling for seven (7) apartments without any changes.	152 Cottage Street	Residence A	November 16, 1989	Variance/Granted
3040	To install plumbing and heating to a third-floor area and convert to an apartment	96 Morgan Street	Residence B	December 7, 1989	Special Permit/Denied

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS JULY 1, 1989 thru JUNE 30, 1990

CASE	REASON FOR APPEAL	LOCATION	ZONING	DATE OF HEARING	ACTION
3041	To convert a single-family to a two-family dwelling	578 County Street	Residence B	December 7, 1989	Variance/Granted
3042	To convert the building to a 16-unit Elderly Housing Complex	273 Central Avenue	Residence B	December 7, 1989	Variance/Denied
3043	To erect a mobile communications tower and antenna 180' and an accessory exchange building 12' x 30' by 10 in height for use by Nynex	vacant lot on Acushnet Avenue	Mixed Use/Res A	January 25, 1990	Variance/Denied
3044	To erect one single family dwelling on each lot	634 State Road	Industrial A	January 25, 1990	Variance/Granted providing that utilities be installed at the expense of developer and all surfaces brought up grade according to specs of DPW and according to all rules and regulations
3045	To erect a multi-family residence	3322 Acushnet Ave	Residence A	March 15, 1990 tabled from February 22, 1990	Variance/Withdrawn
3046	To install non-structural partitions and change the use from a retail furniture store to a Mill Outlet Store	127 West Rodney Fr. Blvd.	Industrial B	February 22, 1990	Variance/Granted providing the petitioner agrees to upgrade, blacktop and mark-off his property as per plans submitted
3047	To convert the dwelling to a restaurant and family apartment	732 County Street	Residence A	February 22, 1990	Variance/Denied

CASE	REASON FOR APPEAL	LOCATION	ZONING	DATE OF HEARING	ACTION
3048	To build two six-unit multi family dwellings	954 Glenn Street	Business	February 8, 1990	Cease & Desist/Denied
3049	To build two six-unit multi family dwellings	954 Glenn Street	Business	February 8, 1990	Cease & Desist/Denied
3050	To subdivide the lot into two lots	52 Westbrook Street	Residence B	February 22, 1990	Variance/Denied
3051	To convert the two-family to a three-family dwelling	39-41 Parker Street	Residence B	March 15, 1990	Special Permit/Granted providing the petitioner provide one off-street parking space
3052	To continue using the dwelling as a three-family	117 Austin Street	Residence C	March 29, 1990 tabled from March 15, 1990	Variance/Withdrawn
3053	To continue using the dwelling as a three-family	8 Spruce Street	Residence B	March 15, 1990	Special Permit/Granted
3054	To convert the present gift shop into a one bedroom apartment	285 Hawthorne St	Residence A	April 26, 1990	Variance/Granted
3055	To use the attic space as a six (6) room apartment	527 Cottage Street	Residence B	April 26, 1990	Special Permit/Granted
3056	To continue using the property as a nine (9) unit residential building	59 Bullard St	Business	April 26, 1990	Variance/Granted providing petitioner provide nine (9) off-street parking spaces
3057	To erect an addition of 275,000 square feet to be used for manufacturing storage and limited office space	100 Duchaine Blvd.	Residence A	April 26, 1990	Variance/Granted

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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS JULY 1, 1989 thru JUNE 30, 1990

CASE	REASON FOR APPEAL	LOCATION	ZONING	DATE OF HEARING	ACTION
3058	To convert attic space into an apartment	108 Sycamore Street	Residence B	May 17, 1990	Special Permit/Granted
3059	To convert to a two family dwelling	116 Sycamore Street	Residence B	May 17, 1990	Variance/Granted
3060	To convert vacant beauty shop into a handicap apartment	109 Brigham Street	Residence B	May 17, 1990	Variance/Withdrawn
3061	To convert the attic space into an apartment for a third apartment	530 Cottage Street	Residence B	May 17, 1990	Special Permit/Granted
3062	To convert an attic into a two-bedroom apartment	104-106 Hazard St	Residence B	June 7, 1990	Special Permit/Granted
3063	To erect a two (2) stall garage attached to the house	449 Cedar Grove St	Residence C	June 7, 1990	Variance/Granted
3064	To alter a two-family dwelling to a three-family dwelling	157-159 Hadley St	Residence C	June 7, 1990	Special Permit/Granted
3065	To add an apartment	54 Tremont Street	Residence B	June 7, 1990	Variance/Granted
3066	To erect a 13' x 6 -4" addition for a full bathroom with shower to a garage	85 Nelson Street	Residence C	June 26, 1990	Variance/Denied
3067	To legalize the present as a three-family dwelling unit with a store front	219 Allen Street	Residence B	June 26, 1990	Variance/Granted

CASE	REASON FOR APPEAL	LOCATION	ZONING	DATE OF HEARING	ACTION
3068	To erect an additional apartment for a total of seven (7) apartments	521 Ashley Blvd.	Residence A	June 26, 1990	Variance/Denied
3069	To erect a 40' x 32' single family dwelling unit on an undersized lot	vacant lot on Forbes Street	Residence A	June 26, 1990	Variance/Denied

ANNUAL REPORT

Zoning Board of Appeals submitting Annual Report for period of July 1, 1989 - June 30, 1990.

IN CITY COUNCIL, March 14, 1991

Received and ordered printed in City Documents.

Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk

Attest:

City Clerk

Sixty Fifth Annual Report

# of the

PLANNING BOARD

New Bedford, Massachusetts

July 1, 1989 to June 30, 1990

PLANNING BOARD REPORT

CITY OF NEW BEDFORD

To: City Council
City of New Bedford

The Planning Board submits its Annnual Report for the year ending June, 1990. Nine meetings were held during the past year for the purpose of holding hearings on the following:

6 Petitions for proposed zoning changes
0 Authorizations for resubmission of petitions to the Board of Appeals.
15 Amendments to the Code of Ordinances

A summary of the cases with the action of the Board therein is set forth in the following table.

Lawrence D. Worden

Lawrence D. Worden
SECRETARY

PLANNING BOARD

PERSONNEL of the BOARD

John K. Bullard		Mayor and Chairman
Alfred J. Lima	Resigned March 1990	City Planner and Chairman ex-officio
David J. Pride		Acting City Planner Chairman, ex-officio
Richard F. Bohn	Appointed May 1990	City Planner, Chairman ex-officio
Paul Landreville		Superintendant and Inspector of Buildings Member
Kathleen Burns	Resigned August 1989	Commissioner of the Department of Public Works and Secretary to the Board
Lawrence D. Worden		Commissioner of the Department of Public Works and Secretary to the Board
Daniel F. Hayes		Councillor, Member
James E. Sullivan, Jr.		Councillor, Member
Oliver Cabral	Resigned January 1990	Member, Traffic Commission
Dr. David F. Constantine		Member, Health Board
Bruce Feno		Member, Park Board

Respectfully submitted,

Richard F. Bohn
Chairman, ex-officio

Financial Statement

Deposits

July 1, 1989 to June 30, 1990

Carried Forward	**$656.85**
Deposits	250.00
Balance	**$906.85**

Expenses Deposit Account	**-0-**
Expenses Apropriation Account	

Appropriation Account

Advertising	$1,098.17
Printing/Binding	289.00
Supplies	-0-
Photocopying	910.98
Stenographic *	424.05
Dues	178.00
In-State Travel	68.30
TOTAL	$2,968.50

TOTAL EXPENSES	**$2,968.50**
Balance Deposit Account	**$ 906.85**
Balance Appropriation Account	**$ 81.50**

Engineering plus clerical work not included .

* Paid through 100 account of the Planning Department.

	Locations	From	To	Recommendation	Date of Hearing
1.	Remove from table Off-Street Parking/Driveways.			Recommended to GRANT	9/27/89
2.	West side of Acushnet Avenue between Brooklawn Street and Hersom Street.	Business	Residence B	TABLED to October 18th Meeting	9/27/89
3.	Remove from table w/s of Acushnet Avenue from Brooklawn Street and Hersom Street.	Business	Residence B	**Recommended to GRANT**	10/18/89
4.	That Section 9-239 of the City Code pertaining to USES IN MIXED-USE BUSINESS DISTRICTS be amended as follows: by replacing the period with a semicolon in Section 9-239 (1) and adding the following proviso: "provided, however, should a building or premises be used, or a building or structure be erected, which is intended or designed to be used in whole or in part for a use permitted in Residence "A", "B", or "C" Districts, then the appropriate restrictions for such use within such residential district shall apply to the height, front yards, side yards, rear yards, percentage of lot occupancy, vision clearance on corner lots, accessory buildings or structures, location of garage or stable, cornices and belt courses, courts, minimum lot size, density, off-street parking			**Recommended to GRANT**	10/18/89

PETITIONS FOR ZONING CHANGES

Locations	From	To	Recommendation	Date of Hearing
and any other requirements of said appropriate residential district shall apply and not the requirements contained in Sections 9-240 through Section 9-245 inclusive.				
5. Change the city code relative to off-street parking needed when a house is built to require that a minimum of 2 to 3 parking spaces, off-street, per unit, be provided before any plans for the construction of any such dwellings will be approved.			Recommended to GRANT	11/15/89
6. That lot 113 on Plat 105 being land on the east side of Hope Street and the west side of Belleville Avenue be rezoned.	Industrial A, Residence A, Industrial B, Business and including a portion of an unzoned zone.	Mixed-Use Business in its entirety	Recommended to GRANT	12/13/89
7. That the existing "Residence "A" zone on the northerly side of Glen Street be extended westerly to include lots 265 and 276 as shown on Assessor's Plat Map 130D.			Recommended to DENY	12/13/89

Locations	From	To	Recommendation	Date of Hearing
8. That **Section 9-261, Height, subsection (b)** of the Code of Ordinances be amended by adding at the end of the paragraph the following: "...however, no structure allowed in this paragraph shall be erected to a height in excess of one hundred fifty (150)feet.			**Recommended to GRANT**	1/10/90
9. That the Comprehensive Zoning section of the Code of Ordinances be amended by adding Div. 13, titled Moratorium Districts and worded as follows: **Section 9-330 Restrictions in a Moratorium District.** All industrially zoned land within the City of New Bedford at the time of enactment of this ordinance shall constitute a moratorium district. Within the moratorium district, no fossil fuel-fired energy plants emitting in excess of one ton of air pollutants a day shall be constructed pending the completion of a comprehensive analysis of air quality issues in s.e. Mass, but not to exceed two years from date of enactment.			**Recommended to GRANT**	1/10/90

PETITIONS FOR ZONING CHANGES

	Locations	From	To	Recommendation	Date of Hearing
10.	That land now commonly referred to as "The Standard-Times field" be rezoned.	Industrial B	Mixed-Use Business	Recommend to GRANT	2/6/90
11.	Amend Ordinance with regard to Frontage in Residence "A", "B", "C".			Recommend to DENY	2/6/90
12.	That Section 9-202 of the City Code be clarified and amended if necessary to make the definition of frontage clearer.			Recommend to DENY	2/6/90
13.	That Chapter 9, of the Code of Ordinances be amended with regard to Frontage, Minimum Lot Size and Density in Residence "A", "B", "C".			Recommend to Grant	2/6/90
14.	City Code be amended to allow an operator of a beauty salon within a residence to employ one (1) person as an assistant in the operation of said salon.			Recommend to DENY	2/6/90
15.	That Chapter 9, Article II, Division 1, is amended by adding a new section at the end thereof to read as follows:			Rescheduled to 5/23/90 Lack of quorum	5/2/90
	Section 9-207K Skateboard ramps.			Recommend to forward to the Ordinance Committee without a recommendation Lack of Quorum	5/2/90 5/23/90
	No skateboard ramp or outdoor structure designed and principally intended to permit persons on skateboards to move continuously from one side to the other or to				

be constructed, erected, placed or maintained within the City of New Bedford, unless a special permit for such use is granted by the city council in accordance with the provisions of section 9-207C of this chapter.

In granting said special permit the city council may issue said special permit subject to such appropriate conditions and safeguards as it deems necessary and no skateboard ramp shall be constructed, erected, placed or maintained without complying with the following restrictions:
(a) No skateboard ramp shall exceed six (6) feet in height.
(b) It shall be unlawful to construct, erect, place or maintain a skateboard ramp which is not portable or detachable.
(c) Each skateboard ramp shall be so constructed and maintained that there shall be no danger of collapse or other failure of all or any part thereof.

Whoever violates any provisions of this section shall be liable to a penalty of dollars ($) for each offense. Each day that such violation continues shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 2.

This ordinance shall take effect

Locations	From	To	Recommendation	Date of Hearing
in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A of the General Laws. AMENDED TO INCLUDE: Each skateboard ramp shall be inspected by the Building Inspector to assure that it is safely constructed.				
16. That the existing Residence "C" zoned area on the west side of Liberty Street between Maxfield and Hillman Streets be extended westerly to include Lot 73 in its entirety.			Rescheduled to 7/12/90 lack of quorum	6/20/90
17. Amending Section 9-207 of the City Code to change the regulations for off-street parking in industrial areas so that the number of spaces required would be based on the number of employees in the building rather than on the size of the structure.			Rescheduled to 7/12/90 lack of quorum	6/20/90
18. That the existing Residence "C" zoned area on the w/s of Liberty Street between Hillman and Maxfield Streets be extended westerly to include L73 in its entirety.			Rescheduled to 7/18/90 lack of quorum	6/20/90
19. Amend Section 9-207 of the City Code to change the regulations for off-street parking in industrial areas so that the number of spaces required would be based on the number of employees in the building rather than on the			Rescheduled to 7/18/90 lack of quorum	6/20/90

PETITIONS FOR ZONING CHANGES

	Locations	From	To	Recommendation	Date of Hearing
20.	Amendment to the City Code to alleviate problems in the removal of unsafe structures when the owner refuses to remove said structure as requested by the Building Commissioner.			**Rescheduled to 7/18/90 lack of quorum**	6/20/90
21.	Amendment to the City Code to prohibit establishment of a used car lot in a zone otherwise properly zoned but which would locate said car lot across from or in the same block as a church.			**Rescheduled to 7/18/90 lack of quorum**	6/20/90

ANNUAL REPORT

Planning Board, submitting Sixty-fifth Annual Report for the period of July 1, 1989 through June 30, 1990.

IN CITY COUNCIL, July 19, 1990

Received and ordered printed in City Documents.

Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk

a true copy, attest:

City Clerk

ANNUAL REPORT
OF THE
CHIEF OF POLICE
OF THE
CITY OF NEW BEDFORD
MASSACHUSETTS

FISCAL YEAR 1990

JULY 1, 1989 — JUNE 30, 1990

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE

CITY OF NEW BEDFORD, MASSACHUSETTS

To the Honorable John K. Bullard, Mayor
and the City Councillors of the City of New Bedford

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Herewith is submitted the Annual Report of the condition and doings of the Police Department from 01 July 1989 through 30 June 1990.

On June 30, 1990, the Department consisted of:

Chief of police	1
Deputy Chief of Police	1
Captains	6
Lieutenants	12
Sergeants	28
Police Officers	199
TOTAL POLICE	247

Detention Attendants	6
Telephone Operators	4
Head Clerk	1
Principal Clerk	1
Senior Account Clerk	1
Senior Clerk	1
Account Clerk	1
Clerk Typists	6
Head Custodian	1
Custodians	2
Motor Equipment Repairmen	2
Metal Body Worker	1
Garagemen	3
Parking Supervisors	2
Police Cadets	13
School Crossing Guards	29
TOTAL CIVILIAN	74

Chief Richard A. Benoit

Richard A. Benoit, Esq.
Chief of Police

NEW BEDFORD POLICE DEPARTMENT

1989 - 1990 Fiscal Report

TOTAL PERSONS CHARGED BY MONTH

1989	MALES	FEMALES	TOTAL
July	281	63	344
August	386	71	457
September	399	97	496
October	351	67	418
November	354	57	411
December	251	44	295
1990			
January	465	97	562
February	294	47	341
March	416	59	475
April	415	67	482
May	303	45	348
June	311	58	369
TOTAL	4226	772	4998

NEW BEDFORD POLICE DEPARTMENT
1989 - 1990 Fiscal Report

OFFENSES ARRESTED FOR	MALES	FEMALES	TOTALS
Murder/Manslaughter	7	0	7
Manslaughter by Negligence	0	0	0
Forcible Rape	15	0	15
Robbery	71	4	75
Burglary	159	13	172
Larceny (Exc. Auto)	191	80	271
Larceny of Auto	110	3	113
Other Assaults	374	65	439
Arson	3	0	3
Forgery	3	3	6
Fraud	4	1	5
Stolen Property (Buy/Rcv)	17	3	20
Vandalism	138	9	147
Dangerous Weapons (Carry)	52	7	59
Prostitution	3	70	73
Other Sex Offenses	38	10	48
Narcotic Offenses	1328	251	1535
Offenses Against Family	45	1	46
OUI/Liquor	331	44	375
Liquor Law Violations	153	12	165
Disorderly/Disturbing	715	144	859
All Other Offenses	174	25	199
Runaways	35	36	71
Totals	4185	813	4998

ANNUAL RETURN OF OFFENSES KNOWN TO POLICE

1 CLASSIFICATION OF OFFENSES		2 OFFENSES REPORTED OR KNOWN TO POLICE	3 UNFOUNDED FALSE BASELESS COMPLAINTS	4 NUMBER OF ACTUAL OFFENSES	5 TOTAL OF OFFENSES CLEARED BY ARRESTS	6 NUMBER OF CLEARANCES OF PERSONS UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE
1. CRIMINAL HOMICIDE	TOTAL	6		6	6	
A. Murder & non-negligent manslaughter		6		6	6	
B. Manslaughter by negligence						
2. FORCIBLE RAPE	TOTAL	58		58	35	2
A. Rape by force		58		58	35	2
B. Attempts						
3. ROBBERY	TOTAL	337		337	82	12
A. Firearm		46		46	17	
B. Knife or Cutting instrument		68		68	24	6
C. Other Dang. Weapon		36		36	10	6
D. Strong arm (fist,etc.)		187		187	31	
4. ASSAULTS	TOTAL	1740		1740	1417	91
A. Firearm		71		71	36	0
B. Knife/cutting instr.		156		156	82	8
C. Other Dang. Weapon		234		234	107	17
D. Hands, etc.		113		113	95	2
E. A&B - Simple assaults		1166		1166	1097	64
5. BURGLARY	TOTAL	1905		1905	170	54
A. Forcible entry		1493		1493	154	41
B. Unlawful entry-no force		290		290	7	7
C. Attempted forcible entry		122		122	9	9
6. LARCENY - THEFT	TOTAL	2871		2871	265	41

ANNUAL RETURN OF OFFENSES KNOWN TO POLICE

1 CLASSIFICATION OF OFFENSES		2 OFFENSES REPORTED OR KNOWN TO POLICE	3 UNFOUNDED FALSE BASELESS COMPLAINTS	4 NUMBER OF ACTUAL OFFENSES	5 TOTAL OF OFFENSES CLEARED BY ARRESTS	6 NUMBER OF CLEARANCES OF PERSONS UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE
7. MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT	TOTAL	1866	30	1866	115	49
A. Autos		1697	28	1669	106	43
B. Trucks & buses		126	2	124	1	0
C. Other vehicles		43		43	8	6
GRAND TOTAL		8,783	30	8,753	2,090	250

REPORT OF THE DETECTIVE DIVISION

Arrests with warrants		77
Arrests without warrants		66
Individuals arrested		137
Total cases investigated		1,568
Property recovered		$102,093
Cash:	$ 813	
Merchandise:	$101,280	
Cash turned in to City Treasurer		$ 11,257

REPORT OF THE JUVENILE CONTROL BUREAU

Juveniles arrested on summonses	395
Juveniles arrested on warrants	61
Juveniles arrested without warrants	41
Total cases investigated	386
Property recovered	$ 9,000

REPORT OF THE BICYCLE ROOM

135	Bicycles reported stolen	value:	$ 22,493
84	Bicycles recovered	"	$ 4,200
9	Bicycle registrations issued	"	$ 9
	Cash turned into City Treasurer		$ 1,781

REPORT OF THE ORGANIZED CRIME INTELLIGENCE BUREAU

Arrests with warrants		2
Arrests without warrants		446
Persons arrested for:		
	Narcotic offenses	409
	Prostitution	10
	Misc. offenses	29
Total arrest charges:		
	Narcotic offenses	758
	Prostitution	10
	Misc. offenses	121
Cases investigated		307
Search warrants obtained		206
Assistance rendered other Depts.		88
Weapons confiscated		24
Cash confiscated		$188,848

REPORT OF THE STREET CRIMES UNIT

Arrests with warrants		47
Arrests without warrants		435
Persons arrested for:		
	Narcotic offenses	335
	Prostitution	76
	Misc. offenses	171
Total arrest charges:		
	Narcotic offenses	618
	Prostitution	76
	Misc. offenses	253
Cases investigated		296
Search warrants obtained		22
Assistance rendered other Depts.		71
Weapons confiscated		6
Cash confiscated		$ 48,597

REPORT OF THE FIREARMS IDENTIFICATION BUREAU

INDIVIDUAL LICENSES ISSUED

Licenses to carry firearms	410
Firearms Identification Cards	428

LICENSES AND F.I.D. CARDS REFUSED/REVOKED

Licenses to carry revoked	9
Licenses to carry refused	11
F.I.D. Cards refused	24
F.I.D. Cards revoked	30

MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS

Firearms confiscated	192
Training classes conducted	11
Local record checks	879
Board of Probation checks	879
Cash turned in to City Treasurer	$ 4,984

REPORT OF THE IDENTIFICATION BUREAU

Total fingerprint cards on file	31,729
Total prisoners fingerprinted	398
Male	361
Female	37
Articles processed for latent prints	150
Housebreaks	1,363
Business breaks	495
Stolen autos	25
Miscellaneous crime scenes	135
Cash turned in to City Treasurer	$ 1,300

REPORT OF THE TRAFFIC DIVISION

AUTOMOBILE VIOLATION RECORD

	Traffic	Hdqtrs	Sta#3	Sta#2	Void	Total
Parking violations	19,316	4,680	2,197	2,147	171	28,511
Citations	138	1,723	3,456	1,415	106	6,838

RECOMMENDED DISPOSITION OF CITATIONS

Arrest	1,191
Court	1,586
Civil infraction	3,822
Warning	47
Void	106
Total	6,752

MISCELLANEOUS TRAFFIC ACTIVITIES

Hit and Runs (Traffic)	111
Hit and Runs (All Stations)	1,324
Hit and runs cleared	193
Vehicles towed (Private)	743
Vehicles towed (Further investigation)	2,230
Cases investigated	1,370
Stolen autos recovered	35
Arrests	7

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

1989	July	August	September	October	November	December
	573	537	604	627	500	666
1990	**January**	**February**	**March**	**April**	**May**	**June**
	526	485	508	525	600	505

Total accidents: 6,656

Page-1 of 2

MILEAGE FROM 07/01/89 TO 06/30/90

MARKED CRUISERS

CENTER

UNIT-10---1989	FORD	REG. 5325	Mileage - 29018	2FABP72F5KX171674	8CYL.
" 11---1988	CHEV	REG. 5320	" - 34543	1GIBL5160JR163303	8CYL.
" 12---1988	CHEV	REG. 5323	" - 43623	1G1BL5162JR162766	8CYL.
" 13---1989	FORD	REG. 1748	" - 39816	2FABP72F0KX171680	8CYL.
" 14---1989	FORD	REG. 811	" - 41701	2FABP72F8KX171684	8CYL.
" 15---1988	CHEV	REG. 5716	" - 21106	1G1BL5165JR162471	8CYL.

SOUTH

UNIT-20---1989	FORD	REG. 6454	Mileage - 11327	2FABP72F3KX171673	8CYL.
" 21---1988	CHEV	REG. 5714	" - 38026	1G1BL5168JR162450	8CYL.
" 22---1988	CHEV	REG. 5717	" - 21664	1G1BL5160JR162748	8CYL.
" 23---1989	FORD	REG. 5324	" - 38314	2FABP72F2KX171681	8CYL.
" 24---1989	FORD	REG. 5312	" - 37208	2FABP72F9KX171676	8CYL.
" 25---1987	CHEV	REG. 1583	" - 17249	1G1BL5167HX219341	8CYL.

NORTH

UNIT-30---1989	FORD	REG. 2374	Mileage - 28263	2FABP72F2KX171678	8CYL.
" 31---1988	CHEV	REG. 5319	" - 43197	1G1BL5169JR162411	8CYL.
" 32---1988	CHEV	REG. 5065	" - 33496	1G1BL5160JR162457	8CYL.
" 33---1989	FORD	REG. 805	" - 52451	2FABP72F0KX171677	8CYL.
" 34---1989	FORD	REG. 5313	" - 59928	2FABP72F6KX171683	8CYL.
" 35---1989	FORD	REG. 5324	" - 53659	2FABP72F7KX171675	8CYL.
" 36---1987	CHEV	REG. 814	" - 32373	1G1BL5167HX219369	8CYL.
" 37---1988	CHEV	REG. 5316	" - 28622	1G1BL5166JR162771	8CYL.

SPARES

UNIT-801--1986	FORD	REG. 802	Mileage - 26878	2FABP43F0GX157847	8CYL.
" 802--1987	CHEV	REG. 812	" - 19290	1G1BL5164HX219359	8CYL.
" 803--1986	FORD	REG. 817	" - 20861	2FABP43F4GX157849	8CYL.
" 804--1988	CHEV	REG. 5318	" - 20975	1G1BL5162JR162444	8CYL.
" 805--1987	CHEV	REG. 818	" - 22111	1G1BL5164HX217773	8CYL.
" 806--1986	FORD	REG. 1625	" - 28340	2FABP43F7GX157845	8CYL.

HIGHWAY SAFETY

1982	FORD	REG. 808	Mileage - 7878	2FABP31F9CB148231	8CYL.

GARAGE VEHICLES

PICK-UP---1983	FORD	REG. 1662	Mileage - 5782	2FTEF26G8DCA35534	8CYL.
WAGON-----1975	FORD	REG. 1389	" - 1733	F27YEW02299	8CYL.
WAGON-NEW-1989	FORD	REG. 5596	" - 881	2FDKF38G7KCB09671	8CYL.

MOTORCYCLES

MC-1-------1988	HARLEY DAVIDSON	REG. M-123	Mileage - 680	1HD1EFL13JY110491
MC-2-------1988	" "	REG. M-124	" -1441	1HD1EFL17JY110090
MC-3-------1988	" "	REG. M-125	" -1709	1HD1EFL17JY110087
MC-4-------1988	" "	REG. M-3506	" -1789	1HD1EFL13JY110507
MC-5-------1966	" "	REG. M-122	" - 280	66GE2012
MC-TRAILER-1987-EASY HAULER		REG. M-38907	- 250	1J4MH12MH13000932
			865,442	Sub-Total Mileage

Page-2 of 2 MILEAGE FROM 07/01/89 TO 06/30/90

UNMARKED CRUISERS

DX-1	1984	FORD	REG. 384-DBA	Mileage- 3453	1FABP43F3EZ140791
DX-2	1984	FORD	REG. 767-285	" - 7444	1FABP43F5EZ140792
DX-3	1981	CHEV	REG. 751-EFI	" - 3034	2G1AL69H7B1141493
DX-4	1983	FORD	REG. 374-DBA	" - 5629	2FABP43F8DB152789
DX-5	1983	FORD	REG. 813-GSE	" - 2129	2FABP43F6DB152788
DX-6	1986	FORD	REG. 913-LVB	" - 9070	2FABP43F4GX157852
DX-7	1987	CHEV	REG. 785-HPN	" - 10638	1G1BL5166HX219363
DX-8	1987	CHEV	REG. 770-035	" - 4527	1G1BL5166HX219348

O.C.I.U.

DX-9	1987	CHEV	REG. 322-NOC	" - 4736	1G1BL5167HX219551
DX-10	1987	CHEV	REG. 903-RLV	" - 5943	1G1BL5164HX219345
DX-11	1988	CHEV	REG. 943-RLS	" - 2516	1G1BL5161JR163293-I.D. BUREAU
DX-12	1985	FORD	REG. 1626	" - 3271	2FABP43F8FX167752-FIREARMS
DX-13	1986	FORD	REG. 124-PIP	" - 6077	2FABP43F3GX157843-JUVENILE
DX-14	1985	FORD	REG. 812-IOX	" - 5833	2FABP43F4FX167747-JUVENILE
DX-15	1987	CHEV	REG. 302-NOC	" - 3810	1G1BL5161HX219366-JUVENILE
DX-16	1984	FORD	REG. 298-LEN	" - 3620	1FABP43F2EZ140782-STREET CRIMES UNIT
DX-17	1984	FORD	REG. 314-PYK	" - 7801	1FABP43F6EZ140784-STREET CRIMES UNIT
DX-18	1987	CHEV	REG. 312-NOC	" - 2374	1G1BL5161HX219366-STREET CRIMES UNIT
K-9	1986	FORD	REG. 523-LVD	" - 12438	2FABP43F9GX157846
	1987	CHEV	REG. 993-RMA	" - 10895	1G1BL5161HX219545-PUBLIC RELATIONS
	1989	FORD	REG. 842-GBM	" - 21505	2FABP72F4KX171679-OUT TOWN CAR
	1989	FORD	REG. 973-SKI	" - 11805	2FABP72F4KX171682-OUT TOWN CAR
	1988	CHEV	REG. 134-PIP	" - 8502	1G1b15161JR162404-OUT TOWN CAR
	1986	MERC	REG. POLICE-4	" - 4613	2MEBP95F7GX664201-CHIEF's CAR

UNDERCOVER UNITS

1977	DODGE	VAN	REG. 852-DHS	- 1091	B11AB7K182110
1980	CHEV.	VAN	REG. 509-352	- 2436	CGD25A4136097
1978	OLDS	CUT	REG. 219-MIC	- 1507	3R47F8G444958
1977	DODGE	WAG.	REG. 209-MIC	- 2893	NH45G7F263485
1979	VOLKS	WAG.	REG. 425-LSW	- 953	1793838438
1988	CHEV.	VAN	REG. 643-174	- 1587	1CCEG25H7J7127509
1989	GMC	VAN	REG. 824-989	- 782	2GTEG25Z4K4529272

SCHOOL CROSSING CO-ORDINATOR

	1981	CHEV IMPA	REG. 5598	- 848	2G1AL69H0B1141478
DX-21	1987	CHEV	REG. 382-PLX	Mileage - 6496	1G1BL5169HX219356-O.C.I.U.

Sub-Total	188,256	
Mileage from Page#1	865,442	
	1,053,698	TOTAL MILEAGE FOR FISCAL YEAR

Respectfully submitted

Sgt Ernest Ferreira

Sgt. Ernest Ferreira
Garage-Supervisor

MONIES TURNED IN TO CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE
JULY 1, 1989 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1990

Prisoners Lodged:		
Town of Dartmouth	$24,300.00	
Town of Fairhaven	10,500.00	
Town of Acushnet	5,700.00	
S.M.U.	2,950.00	$ 43,450.00
Insurance Claims Paid (Damage to Cruisers)		46,310.01
Bicycle Room (Registrations Sold)	27.00	
Bicycle Auction (12-9-89)	1,754.29	1,781.29
Lieutenant Lewis Silvia (Auction--sale of unclaimed property)		8,831.41
Third District Court -- (Restitutions)		795.06
New England Telephone (Phone Commission)	178.51	
NYCOM Info Services (Phone Commission)	58.10	236.61
Miscellaneous:		
Overpayments:		
Ashley Ford, Inc.	11.83	
Dr. VonErtfelda	197.00	
Dr. Weinshel	92.07	
Caroline Staley	98.84	
Dr. Shapiro	288.00	
Dr. Olson	36.30	
Glaser, Inc.	115.01	839.05
Photocopies		47.16
Balance of Lien, Shirley Arsenault		132.00
To be reimbursed by BCC		86.25
Restitutions		405.71
I.D.Bureau		1,356.00
Paid to wrong company (Ind.Bus.Mach.)		185.00
		$104,455.55

Respectfully submitted,

Gladys Fournier

Gladys Fournier
Chief's Office

BUDGET - FISCAL YEAR 1990

APPROPRIATED:		
100	Salaries & Wages	$ 9,229,744.51
101	Encumberance - Salaries & Wages	0.00
200	Charges & Services	351,641.08
201	Encumberance - Charges & Services	0.00
400	Supplies & Materials	226,527.50
401	Encumberance - Supplies & Materials	0.00
800	Capital Outlays	116,196.00
801	Encumberance - Capital Outlays	15,516.03
	TOTAL APPROPRIATION	$ 9,939,625.12
EXPENDED:		
100	Salaries & Wages	$ 9,225,842.64
101	Encumberance - Salaries & Wages	0.00
200	Charges & Services	339,261.45
201	Encumberance - Charges & Services	0.00
400	Supplies & Materials	230,819.39
401	Encumberance - Supplies & Materials	0.00
800	Capital Outlays	126,135.02
801	Encumberance - Capital Outlays	4,572.06
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	$ 9,926,630.56
UNEXPENDED:		
100	Salaries & Wages	$ 3,901.87
101	Encumberance - Salaries & Wages	0.00
200	Charges & Services	12,379.63
201	Encumberance - Charges & Services	0.00
400	Supplies & Materials	(4,291.89)
401	Encumberance - Supplies & Materials	0.00
800	Capital Outlays	(9,939.02)
801	Encumberance - Capital Outlays	10,943.97
	TOTAL UNEXPENDED	$ 12,994.56

NEW BEDFORD POLICE DEPARTMENT

ROSTER

CHIEF

Richard A. Benoit

DEPUTY CHIEF

Robert J. Vital

CAPTAINS

Arthur A. Belli

Robert Devlin

Kevin Hegarty

Michael Holodinski

Carl Moniz

Edward Wiley

LIEUTENANTS

Antone Botelho Jr.

Thomas J. Conley

Edmund F. Craig

David Encarnacao

Leonard T. A. Hirst

John Hoffman

Richard Horn

Richard Netinho

David Provencher

Lewis Silvia

Ronald Teachman

Joseph Vincent

SERGEANTS

Robert A. Andrade

Fredrick Anselmo

Gary Baron

Steven Blackburn

Fredrick Borges

William Born

Ronald Cabral

Francis A. Carr

Roger L. Chevalier

Thomas DaCosta

Paul Desrosiers

Ernest A. Ferreira

John R. Ferreira

Steven Forand

Louis Freitas

William Furness

Kenneth Gifford

Ralph Gioiosa Jr.

Eugene Hebert

Kenneth Monteiro

Manuel Ortega

Richard Spirlet

John Silva II

Jill R. Simmons

Antonio Soares

Frank R. Stykowski

James A. Sylvia

Melvin A. Wotton

ROSTER (Cont.)

Sheila Adesso
Robert J. Aguiar
Robert P. Aguiar
Miguel A. Alejandro
Osvaldo Alvers
Ronald Alfonse
Marcelino Almeida
George Ambra
Henry Andrade Jr.
Ann M. Arruda
Shirley Arsenault
Donald Audette
Leonard Baillargeon
Cynthia Barboza
Randal S. Barker
Robert F. Bastarache
John D. Beaudoin
William A. Beaudoin
Alfred M. Belliveau
Mark J. Bento
Armand W. Bergeron
Osvaldo Bermudez
Debra Binning
Antoine J. Bonneau Jr.
George Borges
Kelly Botelho
Laurent D. Boucher
Paul J. Boudreau
Robert Brown
Albert E. Buckles Jr.
Kyle T. Canastra
Nancy Canastra
Ernesto Carter
John Catterall
Karyl R. Chartier
Joao Chaves
Paul L. Chaves
Danny A. Chieppa
Marjorie Clayton
Willie Coates
Thomas J. Conley Jr.
Don B. Cook
Joseph C. Cordeiro
David Correia
Robert J. Costa
John DaFonte
Antonio DeAlmeida
Christopher J. Dextradeur
Sheila C. Dolan
Ronald M. Doyon
Norman Duchesneau
Christopher Dupont
Franklin Eccleston
Lawrence Eccleston
Bruce Edmundson
Joe B. Escobar
Allen A. Faber
Albino Faria Jr.

ROSTER (Cont.)

Ronald Ferguson
Elizabeth F. Fernandes
Michael W. Ferreira
Richard E. Ferreira
Thomas F. Flood III
Casille E. Fonseca
Ronald Frenette
Raymond Furtado
Walter Gaj
Gilbert Galarza
Alfred J. Galipeau
Pauline Garcelon
Carla S. Garcia
Gordon Garcia
Joseph B. Garcia
Robert Gearhart
James A. Giammalvo
Jean Gomes
Linda Goncalves
Robert P. Gonneville
Ricardo Gonsalves
Bienvenido Gonzalez
Kenneth Gormley
Arthur Goulart III
Sandra J. Grace
Gardner B. Greany
Stephen G. Greany
William L. Grovell
Frank H. Guzaj
Carlton B. Haworth
Dennis Hebert
Stephen Hebert
Dennis Henriques
Ronald Herbert Sr.
Joseph J. Hinchliffe
Tom S. Hodziewich
Robert H. Holmes
James L. Houghton
Dean Iacoponi
Henry V. Jackson Sr.
David Jesus
Michael Jesus
Valerie L. Jones
Daisy Jorge
David Jorge
James Jorge
Suzanne Jorge
Joseph Krisnosky
Stephen Laboa
David R. Lagasse
Charles E. Lajoie Jr.
Michael P. Lajoie
Bradford J. Leal
Paul H. Leclair
Ned K. Leduc
Anthony Lessa
Barbara Lipsett
David M. Lizotte

ROSTER (Cont.)

Joseph J. Lopes
Russell Lavoie
Lynda Lee MacDonald
Bruce E. Machado
Bryan F. Machado
Michael Martin
Adrian M. Medeiros
Leroy Medeiros
Norman Medeiros
Edward Mello Jr.
Russell C. Mello
Amancio Melo
Segisfredo Melo
Antonio Mendes
Allen E. Mills
Joseph Moniz III
Richard J. Moniz
Darrell Monteiro
Victor A. Morgado
Carl S. Morin
Leonard C. Mota
Richard A. Netinho
Richard C. Nobre
Martin Novia
Michael J. O'Brien
Carol A. O'Shea
Terrence J. O'Shea
Kenneth C. Offley
Stephen Oliveira

Luis A. Ortiz
Roger R. Ouellette Jr.
Raymond R. Ouimette
Albert J. Pacheco
Ronald Pacheco
Bradford E. Paiva
Michael J. Paiva
Charles P. Perry
William M. Perry
Kenneth J. Pimental
Jon Pollard
Annmarie Poyant
Bill Ramsey
Ceasar R. Rebello
Anthony J. Reis
Ricard Rezendes
Rita M. Ribeiro
William W. Rice
Wayne M. Rijo
Raymond J. Rock Sr.
Francisco Rodriques
Robert Rose
David Roy
Manuel Rozario
Paul J. Rozario
Laurent St. Jean
Claudia A. Sampson
August M. Santos
Sylvester D. Santos

ROSTER (Cont.)

Anthony Silva

Elaine Silva

Bradford Simmons

Gregory Sirois

Gary Smith

Robert D. Souza

Mark H. Stone

William Stowell

James J. Sylvia

Joseph A. Sylvia

Scott D. Sylvia

Victor Tavares

David Tetreault

Thomas Thomas

David M. Turgeon

Henry A. Turgeon Jr.

Steven Vicente

Raymond Vieira

Roland R. Vigeant

Jonathan Weedall

William E. Westgate

Heidi A. Widenski

Kristofer R. Winterson

Jack Wright

POLICE CADETS

Dionne Arruda

Michael Carrier

Melissa Carter

Bonnie Escobar

Stephen Kennedy

Scott Greany

Ronnie Pacheco

Paul Pires

Julio Riveria

Jeffery Silva

John Silva

Paul Silva

Shawn Thomas

Henry Turgeon

CLERKS

Cynthia Aguiar	Senior Account Clerk
Jacquelin Bairos	Principal Clerk
Lori Barriteau	Clerk Typist
Louise Cruz	Senior Clerk Typist
Lisa Ferreira	Clerk Typist
Gladys Fournier	Head Clerk
Laureen Frye	Clerk Typist
Linda Poyant	Clerk Typist
Deborah Santos	Clerk Typist
Dolores Souza	Clerk Typist
Paula Vasconcellos	Account Clerk

DETENTION ATTENDANTS

Gunda Andrade

Georgia Conley

Patrick Lawrence

Ann G. Oliveira

Michael Pacheco

ROSTER (Cont.)

CUSTODIANS

Roger Botelho	Custodian
Henry Poirier	Senior Custodian
Edward Martin Jr.	Custodian

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Brenda Amaral (intermitten)
Robert Braz
Mildred Kean
Charlene Nelson

GARAGEMEN

Joseph Bettencourt	Garageman
Felix Hodziewich	Motor Equip. Repairman
Richard Langevin	Motor Equip. Repairman
Mariano Medeiros	Garageman
Thomas Tavares	Garageman

PARKING SUPERVISORS

Aida Costa
Emily Lima

METAL WORK AND PAINT

Wayne Wilson

YEARLY ACTIVITIES

APPOINTMENTS

Police Officer	Sheila Adesso	30 October 1989
Police Officer	Robert Allen	30 October 1989
Police Officer	Henry Andrade Jr.	30 October 1989
Police Officer	John Bolarenho	30 October 1989
Police Officer	Carlos Borges	30 October 1989
Police Officer	Willie Coates	30 October 1989
Police Officer	Norman Duchesneau	30 October 1989
Police Officer	Graca Fildalgo	30 October 1989
Police Officer	Michael Jesus	30 October 1989
Police Officer	Russell Lavoie	30 October 1989
Police Officer	Amancio Melo	30 October 1989
Police Officer	Segisfredo Melo	30 October 1989
Police Officer	Paul Merced	30 October 1989
Police Officer	Ricard Rezendes	30 October 1989
Police Officer	John Singleton	30 October 1989
Police Officer	Gregory Sirois	30 October 1989
Police Officer	David Tetreault	30 October 1989
Police Cadet	Ronnie Pacheco	02 April 1990
Police Cadet	Jeffrey Silva	25 March 1990
Police Cadet	Paul Silva	25 March 1990
Clerk Typist	Lori Barriteau	05 February 1990

YEARLY ACTIVITIES

PROMOTIONS

CAPTAIN	Michael Holodinski	28 January 1990
LIEUTENANT	David Provencher	28 January 1990
SERGEANTS	Gary Baron	22 September 1990
	Fredrick Borges	22 September 1990
	William Born	22 September 1990
	Steven Forand	22 September 1990
	Kenneth Gifford	22 September 1990
	Richard Spirlet	22 September 1990

RETIREMENTS

	Captain Guy Oliveira	28 April 1990
	Sergeant Jerrold Rogers	04 December 1989
	Sergeant Steven Hall	20 August 1989
	Officer John O. Correia	01 August 1989
Parking Supervisor	Irene Rapoza	05 January 1990

RESIGNATIONS

Officer John Bolarenho	01 November 1989
Officer Carlos Borges	20 November 1989
Officer Marcio Burgo	07 May 1990
Officer Wayne Charbonneau	02 July 1989
Officer Graca Fidalgo	02 November 1989
Officer John Singleton	18 December 1989

YEARLY ACTIVITIES

TERMINATIONS

	Officer Robert Allen	27 December 1989
	Officer Aurelio Amaral	27 October 1989
	Officer Ruben Garcia	27 October 1989
	Officer Paul Merced	05 January 1990
	Officer Scott Pemberton	27 October 1989
Clerk Typist	Martine Tavares	01 February 1990

IN MEMORIUM

LIEUTANT WILLIAM RHODES

Appointed 19 August 1948 Retired 1 November 1974
PASSED AWAY 26 December 1989

OFFICER FRANCIS BRITTO

Appointed 12 March 1965 Retired 28 August 1980
PASSED AWAY 28 March 1990

OFFICER DONALD DeCOUTO

Appointed 12 September 1963 Retired 1 April 1978
PASSED AWAY 26 March 1990

OFFICER GEORGE LIZOTTE

Appointed 14 August 1947 Retired 1 April 1971
PASSED AWAY 2 June 1990

OFFICER MIGUEL SILVA

Appointed 9 November 1944 Retired 31 May 1973
PASSED AWAY 22 April 1990

1989

ANNUAL REPORT
OF THE
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
CITY OF NEW BEDFORD
MASSACHUSETTS

FOR THE PERIOD

JULY 1, 1989 - JUNE 30, 1990

CITY OF NEW BEDFORD
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.

March 8, 1991

The Honorable Mayor and City Council
Municipal Building
New Bedford, Massachusetts 02740

Your Honor and Members of the City Council:

Submitted herewith are the schedules of expenditures, requisitions, purchase orders and contracts for the City of New Bedford Purchasing Department from July 1, 1989 to June 30, 1990.

Respectfully submitted,

Barbara C. Dziuba

Barbara C. Dziuba
Acting Purchasing Agent

CITY PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

REPORT OF PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
JULY 1, 1989 - JUNE 30, 1990

The work load of the Purchasing Department during July 1, 1989 to June 30, 1990 is summarized in the schedules of requisitions, purchase orders, contracts and mail on the following pages.

The Operating Expenses Follow:

Salaries and Wages	$ 54,284.06
General Expenses	106,786.36
	$ 161,070.32

Operating Expenses	$ 161,070.32
Purchasing Commitments	$2,333,051.82
Contract Commitments	$7,400,609.64
City Postage	$ 105,102.25

Requisitions Received	2,443
Number of Purchase Orders	2,260
Number of Contracts	158

CITY PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

SUMMARY OF REQUISITIONS

JULY 1, 1989 - JUNE 30, 1990

USING AGENCY	NO. OF REQUISITIONS
AIRPORT	21
ASSESSORS	18
AUDITOR	2
BUILDING	32
CEMETERY	10
CITY CLERK	6
CITY SOLICITOR	2
CIVIL DEFENSE	4
CLERK OF COMMITTEES	-
COUNCIL ON AGING	6
ELDERLY NUTRITION	1
ELECTION COMMISSION	12
ELECTRONIC DATA	24
EMS/COMMUNICATIONS	22
FIRE	56
HARBOR DEVELOPMENT	1
HEALTH	24
LABOR RELATIONS	3
LIBRARY	57
MAYOR	12
PARK	36
PLANNING	1
POLICE	118
PUBLIC WORKS	303
PURCHASING	19
RECREATION	3
SCHOOL	1267
SCHOOL/FEDERAL	154
SCHOOL/FOODSERVICE	79
SHELLFISH	-
TRAFFIC	22
TREASURER	10
WATER	85
WEIGHTS & MEASURES	1
WIRE	21
VETERANS' BENEFITS	9
VETERANS' SERVICES	-
ZONING BOARD	3
CABLE AGENT	-
CITIZENS W/DISABILITIES	-
	2,444

CITY PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

SUMMARY OF REQUISITIONS

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

JULY 1, 1989 - JUNE 30, 1990

USING AGENCY	NO. OF REQUISITIONS
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION	18
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	4
CULTURAL DEVELOPMENT	2
GATEWAY CITIES	-
HERITAGE STATE PARK	2
HOUSING & NEIGHBORHOOD DEVELOPMENT	16
HUMAN SERVICES	3
OFFICE OF EQUAL OPPORTUNITY	3
PUBLICATIONS/SR. SCOPE	2
SUPPORTIVE RECREATION	2
	52

CITY PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

SUMMARY OF

PURCHASE ORDER COMMITMENTS

JULY 1, 1989 - JUNE 30, 1990

MONTH	NO. OF PURCHASE ORDERS ISSUED	AMOUNT
JULY	117	$120,728.06
AUGUST	280	316,494.77
SEPTEMBER	302	344,601.68
OCTOBER	186	193,076.94
NOVEMBER	191	186,303.82
DECEMBER	158	179,693.58
JANUARY	98	88,892.70
FEBRUARY	233	196,550.62
MARCH	174	166,342.56
APRIL	173	166,015.20
MAY	192	194,515.56
JUNE	156	179,836.33
	2,260	$2,333,051.82

SUMMARY OF COMMITMENTS

JULY 1, 1989 - JUNE 30, 1990

Purchase Orders	2,260	$2,333,051.82
Contracts	158	7,400,609.64

ANNUAL REPORT

Purchasing Agent submitting Annual Report for period of July 1, 1989 - June 30, 1990.

IN CITY COUNCIL, March 14, 1991

Received and ordered printed in City Documents.

Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk

Attest:

City Clerk

ANNUAL REPORT
OF THE
NEW BEDFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS

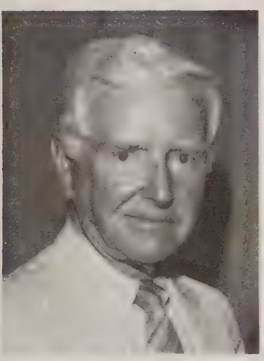
FISCAL 1990
NEW BEDFORD, MASSACHUSETTS

JOHN K. BULLARD
CHAIRMAN, EX-OFFICIO

JOHN K. BULLARD
CHAIRMAN, EX-OFFICIO

SCHOOL COMMITTEE 1989-1990

Terms Expire January 1, 1992



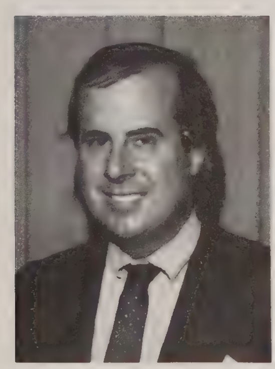
Dr. Paul F. Walsh
233 Arnold St.

Mr. Carlos Pacheco
272 Lafayette St.

Atty. J. Mark Treadup
560 Middle St.

Vice-Chairman
1990

Terms Expire January 1, 1994



Atty. Thomas R. Hunt
74 Gifford's Lane

Vice-Chairman
1989

Mrs. Ruby Dottin
33 Nashua St.

Mr. Joaquim Nobrega
18 Tremont St.

SCHOOL REPORT
OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT
New Bedford Public Schools

Honorable School Committee
New Bedford Public Schools

Dear Mrs. Dottin and Gentlemen:

In accordance with the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts (Chapter 72, Section 4) and the official policy of the New Bedford School Committee, I have the honor of submitting the one hundred and twenty-ninth annual report of the New Bedford School Department for the period July 1989 through June 1990.

District Goals adopted for the school year included the following:

1. To continue to monitor the drop-out rate and coordinate efforts to reduce it.
2. To maintain the high standards and monitor the curriculum to assure students a quality education.
3. To implement the Energy Conservation Program as outlined by our maintenance program.
4. To implement and monitor the Asbestos Management Plan as submitted to the Department of Environmental Protection.
5. To facilitate the placement of special needs students in least restrictive programs.
6. To clarify the role of the Alternative Programs for Special Needs students.
7. To re-structure school-based therapy services.
8. To continue to upgrade and expand our physical plants.
9. To develop plans to utilize the Ingraham School for the 1990-91 school year.

1. **DROP-OUT RATE** — The New Bedford Futures Program coordinated efforts of the community and school to attack this problem during the 1989-90 school year. Our professional staff was provided with in-service programs addressing the issue. A Polaroid grant, the Big Brother/Big Sister Program and the STEP Program were implemented during the school year to assist our "at-risk" students. Upward Bound continued to provide tutorial service to high school students. Our CCP program assisted students who were having problems at the high school. Chapter I services were provided to eligible students from pre-school to high school.

During the 1989-90 school year, 6.12% of the students in Grades 7 through 12 left school before graduation. This figure represents .4 of 1% decrease in the drop-out rate. As noted, a variety of programs were implemented from the pre-school level to the high school in order to lower the drop-out rate.

For the eighth (8th) year in a row, we had more students graduating from our Evening High School Program, the Adult Diploma Program, and the GED Program than dropped out of school.

2. **CURRICULUM MONITORING** — During the past year, the New Bedford School Department surpassed the comparison bands in all three areas — reading, math and writing at the three grade levels tested — 3, 6, and 9. No other large urban center accomplished this feat! Educational assessment tests were taken at the 4th, 8th, and 12th grade levels. Results from these tests should be forthcoming in the fall of 1990.

3. **ENERGY CONSERVATION PROGRAM** — The energy conservation program was implemented as outlined by our maintenance program. Thirteen (13) of the schools involved in our original energy conversion plan were completed and the remaining schools will be converted beginning in July of 1990. We are in the process of designing programs with Honeywell to monitor energy consumption at Pulaski, Roosevelt, and DeValles. Boilers were replaced at Keith and Dunbar Schools resulting in energy conservation. New burners were installed at the Lincoln and Kempton Schools.

4. **ASBESTOS MANAGEMENT PLAN** — Our asbestos management plan was filed and accepted by the state. The total plan has been computerized and is continuously being updated as asbestos abatement takes place. Each school staff has been addressed as to AHERA regulation awareness. In addition, all maintenance men and custodians have undergone training as required by AHERA. Several maintenance men and custodians have undergone an additional sixteen (16) hour training program to allow for minor asbestos abatement.

5. **SPECIAL EDUCATION — LEAST RESTRICTIVE PROGRAMS** — In-service programs were conducted to assist our teachers in modifying the regular program prior to placement in special education. Special education teachers have assisted our regular teachers in making appropriate modifications to the regular program.

6. **ALTERNATE PROGRAMS** — Dialogue with Alternative Program administrator regarding alternative school goals and objectives. Clarification of issue that it is not an extension of regular high school. In-service workshops were held for staff to emphasize the alternative aspect of this program.

7. **SCHOOL-BASED THERAPY SERVICES** — Reviewed Mentor, Center for Human Services and Child and Family Services being provided in our schools. Additional services were provided by the Center for Human Services and by our own school adjustment counselors.

8. **UPGRADE AND EXPAND PHYSICAL PLANTS** — Four (4) additional rooms have been added to the Ottiwell School. New oil tanks were installed at Lincoln and Kempton Schools. Two additional rooms were added in the auditorium at the Ingraham. Extensive painting has been done at the Hannigan, DeValles and Rodman Schools. The auditoriums at both the Lincoln and Congdon Schools were painted. A new roof and brick work were done at the Rodman. Brick work and repair of the roof and chimney were completed at the Dunbar. The facilities at Fort Rodman were upgraded as requested by the State Department of Education. The general maintenance in all of our buildings has resulted in the upgrading of all our physical plants.

9. **INGRAHAM SCHOOL** — The Kennedy-Donovan Center requested an extension of their occupancy until January 31, 1991. The School Committee granted that request. The lack of funds to open the Ingraham School as a Pre-School Center also played a role in delaying its opening. A pre-school committee was formed which did work on some preliminary plans for the center. The Ingraham School will not open as a pre-school center during the 1990-91 school year.

The achievements of the past year would not have been possible without the support and cooperation of a most competent staff. The professional commitment and dedication of our teachers and administrators have been major factors contributing to this success.

I appreciate greatly the confidence and support given to me by the School Committee during the past year. Their contribution of time, energy, and effort have all been in the best interest of the students, staff and citizenry of the City of New Bedford. Each member of the School Committee is to be commended for his/her commitment to the betterment of the New Bedford Public School System.

Respectfully yours,

CONSTANTINE T. NANOPOULOS
Superintendent of Schools

ANNUAL REPORT
ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

ELEMENTARY CURRICULUM

The true measure of an educational program lies with the commitment and dedication of the teachers and administrators. Elementary grade students in the New Bedford Public Schools continue to receive a quality education even though financial constraints have eliminated the services of some support staff. The students in New Bedford are fortunate to have a cadre of excellent educators. Through their efforts and concern the curriculum is enriched and modified to meet the specific needs of students. As a result, students receive an education of which they can be proud.

This commitment to education can be measured by the results of the Massachusetts Basic Skills Achievement Test administered to grade 3 and grade 6 students in October 1989. The results of this standardized test were exceptional! Grade 3 students scored above their Comparison Score Band in all subject areas, and within 1% of the State Average in all areas. The Grade 6 students exceeded their Comparison Score Band in all areas, and scored above the State Average in all areas! This is an outstanding accomplishment for an urban community. It shows that our students are performing better than communities similar to ours, and are close to or exceeding the state average.

The results of the testing are as follows:

Grade 3	**State Average**	**District Average**	**Comparison Score Band**
Reading	94	93	87 - 90
Math	94	93	87 - 90
Writing	93	92	86 - 89
Grade 6			
Reading	88	92	78 - 81
Math	92	96	85 - 88
Writing	95	97	90 - 93

The above results is one indication that the curriculum is meeting the needs of our students.

CHAPTER 1 PROJECT LIFT

New Bedford's Chapter 1 Project LIFT Program served approximately 2,800 students with a budget of $3,989,651. The project provided service to students in 12 elementary target area schools, all three junior highs and the high school. Students in 5 non-public schools who resided in eligible areas were serviced in mobile vans.

Project LIFT offered supportive service to students in the following grades and subjects:

Pre-School & Kindergarten — language development,
readiness & social skills

Grades 1 - 6 — Language Arts

Grades 7 - 10 — Language Arts/English & Mathematics

Students in Pre-School were served in six self contained Chapter 1 classrooms in separate A.M. and P.M. sessions. Selected kindergarten students have been served by para-professionals during their assigned class session. At the elementary level Chapter 1 provided service via the ''pull-out'' model, while at the secondary level the ''replacement'' model was used to schedule students for Chapter 1. The project's Computer Program Developer assisted teachers in the integrated use of computers at all levels in order to enhance and expand the instructional offerings to our students.

In addition to direct academic services to students the Chapter 1 program has continued to be a source of support to parents in order to establish that very necessary home/school link. Our Parent Education Specialist offered parents many workshops on a wide variety of topics. Classroom visitations and volunteer programs along with ''At Home'' Reading Programs, Parent Informational Newsletters and Monthly Activity Calendars all helped to build a positive relationship with parents. Two home visiting teachers also, worked with parents of preschoolers and kindergarten students to help assure early positive parent intervention. It is this coordinated effort to support students and their families that has brought about another year of success.

CHAPTER 636 PROGRAM

New Bedford's Chapter 636 Magnet Education Program received $324,523.00 in funds for the 1989-1990 school year. Monies continued to provide services at the three Magnet elementary schools, Sgt. William H. Carney Academy, Alfred J. Gomes School, and Casimir Pulaski School and the Advanced Learning classes for grades 4-6 housed within each of the Magnet schools.

Following state guidelines, part of this funding was used to establish and maintain a Parent Information Center, located at the Paul Rodrigues Administration Building. The Parent Information Center disseminates information to parents regarding Magnet School education opportunities and childraising issues, and recruits and registers new Magnet students. The Parent Information Center also publishes a monthly newsletter, *The Bulletin Board,* which announces activities taking place in the Magnet schools and Advanced Learning classes and contains articles of interest for parents. Chapter 636 is committed to making parents an active and concerned group within the school community.

The goal of all the Chapter 636 programs is to foster integration among all and the reduction of minority isolation.

This year, 247 of New Bedford's pupils transferred into Magnet Schools to take part in the special thematic programs held at each site. To help achieve racial balance, 80% of non-minority and 20% of minority applicants have been transferred into Sgt. Carney Academy and Gomes School, and 80% minority and 20% of non-minority applicants have been transferred into Pulaski School.

Magnet School Components

Sgt. William H. Carney Academy

Theme: COMMUNICATIONS

Students at Sgt. Carney Academy Magnet School, in grades 1-6, write everyday. The Sgt. Carney Academy Laser Computer Lab is utilized as a tool to help students learn the techniques of the writing process.

Writing also paves the way for participation in taped radio programs, video programs, and the school newspaper, *The Mustang News.* All students at Carney Academy participate in the publication of the literary magazine, *Voices from Sgt. Carney Academy.*

I.B.M.'s computerized program "Writing to Read" is used in the Carney kindergarten.

Alfred J. Gomes School

Theme: COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY/PREPARATION FOR LIFE

All students at the Alfred J. Gomes Magnet School are involved in the Barnstable Career education model — Project B.I.C.E.P. By completing a variety of career oriented activities related to all areas of the elementary curriculum, students infuse career awareness into the regular curriculum, thereby building self-concept, interpersonal skills, attitudes toward the dignity of work, skills in decision making, planning and problem solving, knowledge of occupational information and economic awareness.

All students receive qualified computer instruction in the "Apple Computer Orchard" laboratory by a resident computer teacher.

The annual "Career on Wheels Day" was a success again this year. This spectacular event brought together leaders of the community, businesses and staff in planning, and then offered students from the Gomes School and the other elementary schools the opportunity to view vehicles which included helicopters, fire engines, and police cars.

Casimir Pulaski School

Theme: MATH/SCIENCE TECHNOLOGY

All students at the Casimir Pulaski Magnet School receive hands-on science in the science lab by a resident science teacher. Visiting consultants/scientists have also been a vital part of the hands-on science program. For the second year, Pulaski School held a Science Fair where experiments from the three areas of science that Pulaski focuses on, Life Science, Physical Science, and Earth Science were displayed.

Pulaski also utilizes the Heath Management Math Program which allows children to learn according to their needs, attitudes, and individual differences.

Pulaski students take part in a special art program where art activities, taught by a residential art teacher are correlated to math and science.

Advanced Learning

The Advanced Learning (A.L.) program continued this year with 157 students in its 8 classes. These classes include culturally diverse groups of talented students led by teachers who help to create academically challenging environments and broaden the horizons of talented and gifted students.

In the A.L. classrooms this year, a more ''whole language'' approach to reading was taken with reading becoming the focal point of the curriculum and infused into all subject areas.

Teachers also supplemented the curriculum with activities developed to foster multi-cultural, multi-racial awareness.

Summary

In summary, the entire Chapter 636 staff working with the Principals and Program Facilitators, has worked very hard this year to offer to the parents of New Bedford, a choice of three outstanding educational opportunities for their children.

ESSENTIAL SKILLS REMEDIAL PROGRAM

New Bedford's Essential Skills Remedial Program served the needs of students with educational deficits in the basic skills through an extended school day program. The program provided after school tutorial assistance, in Language Arts and Mathematics, to more than 200 students at nine of the ten non-Chap. I schools. The following schools participated in this program: Ashley, Dunbar, Hathaway, Kempton, Lincoln, Pulaski, Swift, Taylor, and Winslow.

At eight of the nine locations served by this project, 2 teachers provided tutoring for one hour and fifteen minutes four days a week. At the Pulaski School, four teachers provided the tutorial assistance. The program was flexible with students entering and leaving according to need.

The After School tutor/teachers, in cooperation with the classroom teacher, designed specific lessons to assist students in reaching educational goals. Basal texts, as well as supplementary materials, were used as a basis for motivational learning activities. The teachers received training in the use of the interactive video disc and utilized this technology in their lessons.

EARLY CHILDHOOD PROGRAM

In a continuing effort to address the needs of young children, the Chapter 188 Early Childhood Program has completed a fourth successful year. Six kindergarten aides have provided assistance to children within our participating schools. Staff development opportunities have been provided for our regular, bilingual and special education kindergarten teachers in math and science areas during this academic year. These workshops, in combination with previous changes in curriculum and the presented highlights of early childhood education, have continued to give our kindergarten staff further theoretical and practical applications for their classrooms. A continued outreach to parents has provided workshops and newsletters for families of children in kindergarten classes. Invitations for additional activities sponsored by this program have been extended to group day care centers, family day care providers and for those concerned with early childhood education within our community. Twenty children have been enrolled in the P.A.C.E. Head Start component of this program in a full day setting to supply continuity of instruction for these four-year-olds into our kindergartens. We have been fortunate this year to have maintained four transitional K-1 classes in our system, continuing to provide participating children with the ''gift of time'' in preparation for the first grade.

TRANSITIONAL BILINGUAL EDUCATION PROGRAM

During the 89-90 academic year, 543 new students were enrolled in the Transitional Bilingual Education Program, 176 Portuguese, 312 Spanish, 46 Cape Verdean and 9 low incidence students. As a result, the enrollment reached 1,079, 527 Portuguese, 452 Spanish, 89 Cape Verdean and 11 low incidence. Fifty-two (52) of these students were enrolled in the Pre-School Program.

The primary purpose of the T.B.E. program is to emphasize English instruction and native language instruction. The native language and English languages are also utilized to bridge the language gap in the other content areas. This approach has facilitated the transition from the T.B.E. program to the monolingual English classes.

Every effort is being made to integrate the limited English proficient students into all English speaking classrooms. At one elementary school, a concerted attempt was made to schedule the bilingual students with monolingual students in physical education, art and music. This school could serve as a model for the others.

Testing results were again impressive when one considers the length of time these students have been in the United States. Workshops in methods and techniques of teaching listening comprehension skills were offered and implemented by the third grade teachers. As a result, the scores in this area were much higher than previous years.

NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION PROGRAM

The newspaper continues to be utilized in the elementary grades as a creative teaching tool. More and more teachers incorporate the newspaper into the curriculum. They realize the value of the newspaper in the teaching of reading, mathematics, spelling, writing, science, geography, history, career awareness, and daily living skills.

The utilization of the newspaper in the elementary curriculum promotes high interest, and teaches students how to use the newspaper as a source of information, knowledge, interpretation, and entertainment.

SEA LAB

The Sea Lab is located by the ocean, in former army barracks at Fort Rodman, New Bedford, MA. The educational installation was established in 1968 by the New Bedford Public School System which operates the Lab as a six week summer school for students who are interested in learning about marine and aquatic education. Sea Lab operations are largely self-supporting from the tuition received from the 135 students participating annually in this program. At this time, Sea Lab accepts students on a competitive basis from Grade four through nine.

While at the school, Sea Lab students study principles of oceanography, limnology, meteorology, physics, chemistry, geology, history and biology related to the marine and aquatic environments. Practical outdoor skills, such as swimming and sailing, are also an integral part of the Sea Lab Program. In addition, students participate in hands-on experiences through field studies conducted along the Massachusetts and Rhode Island coastline. Also, in collaboration with and through the assistance of the MIT Sea Grant Staff, older Sea Lab students have had the opportunity to participate in on-going professional scientific research.

The teaching materials, selected by the instructors for presentation at the different grade levels, illustrate their desire to achieve a balance between the introduction of basic scientific concepts and the discussion of observable phenomena. The curriculum is moreover designed to be progressive and cumulative from the fourth grade to the ninth grade.

This summer a basic ''Boating Safety'' course was introduced to Sea Lab sixth grade students by the Massachusetts Division of Law Enforcement. This study consisted of six, one-hour classes. The Division's primary purpose was to further the public's safety by focusing particularly on youth, who are becoming more involved and assuming greater responsibilities in boating activities.

During July 1989, the entire Sea Lab student body and faculty participated in a field experience Whale Watch aboard Captain John's boats cruising out of Plymouth Harbor, Plymouth, MA. During this three hour open sea excursion, several majestic humpback whales were sighted making this trip an educational as well as thrilling adventure for all.

In celebration of Sea Lab's Twenty-first Commencement and Open House, we were honored by the presence of Dr. David G. Gallo, internationally renowned scientist from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. He addressed students, faculty, parents, and friends on the topic of, ''Underwater Research and the Jason Project.'' Highlighting the Commencement Exercises was the presentation of five $300.00 scholarships to former Sea Lab graduates who were entering college in September 1989. These scholarships were provided by the Sea Lab parents organization, Sea Lab Keel, Inc.

Finally, Sea Lab students must maintain an acceptable level of performance to participate in the Program. The competition is keen and it is expected that each student work to the best of his or her ability. Students who successfully complete their studies have the privilege of returning each ensuing summer.

FEDERAL OFFICE

School year ''89-90'' was another extremely busy and productive year for the Federal Office. This is reflected in the summarized statistics below.

In school year ''89-90'', some $6,923,620.00 was awarded to the New Bedford School District and processed through the Federal Office. This involved the implementation of 58 individual projects. The figure of $6,923,620.00 represents a decrease of less than about 1% of funds as compared to 88-89. This is quite remarkable, given the budgetary fiscal crisis at the state level and some cutting back of funds at the federal level.

In school year ''89-90'', some 43 proposals were developed, requesting a total of $9,266,189.00 for possible funding and program implementation in school year ''90-91''. The number of proposals developed, 45 and the amount of funds requested for ''90-91'', $9,266,189.00, represents a new high in funds requested. While all of the funds requested for SY ''90-91'', may not be awarded, they are included in this report for two reasons. First, this figure represents this office's total planning effort and secondly, at times, throughout the year, unexpended funds develop within the funding sources and proposals that were originally turned down, because of lack of funding, are funded in whole or in part.

The outstanding results described above, reflect the deep commitment of Assistant Superintendents, the hard work and team efforts of Directors, Principals, Project Coordinators, Project Supervisors, their clerical staffs and the support and leadership of the Superintendent.

The hard work and expertise of the Fiscal Office must also be recognized, with the meticulous setting up of the project books, and the rigorous recording of all expenditures, along with the ongoing technical assistance provided to Project Administrators.

The funding described above, only includes Federal and State funds actually processed through the Federal Office. Other Federal and State funds that are received by the School District, such as, P.L. 874, Impact Aid, or State EEOG funds have not been included in this report, in that these funds are not processed through the Federal Office.

In conclusion, while a majority of funds and programs in this report are targeted to the educationally or economically disadvantaged, they have a direct impact on the whole student population from pre-school through grade 12, and to our adult population. Thus, significant amounts of funding and programs are also targeted to other key populations in our school community such as: The Special Needs student, the LEP student, the Talented and Gifted student and the Racial Minority Student.

Correspondingly, while a preponderance of the funding and programs are understandably targeted to the basic skills areas, other Federal and State Projects significantly impact on other educational areas such as: science, occupational training, career guidance and counseling, health education and human services, and parent education and involvement.

Program Highlights

From time to time this segment is incorporated into this report when new or significant developments occur worthy of note.

This year a special effort has been made to collaborate and involve post-secondary institutions, universities in the formulating and implementation of projects. Universities can prove to be a vital resource to the school district in strengthening and improving quality of education for our students.

This year we collaborated with Boston University in one of our Substance Abuse Education Projects. The results were that we received the services of a full-time consultant, who made invaluable contributions to our substance abuse program.

We have also collaborated with SMU in formulating two other projects for possible funding in school year "90-91". The first project will train a selected group of our math and science teachers in technology awareness and concepts, with the end product being a new course of instruction which will introduce our 9th and 10th grade students into the general area of technology, and provide them with the knowledge and skills to make curriculum choices, at both the high school or post secondary level into the growing and important area of technology.

The second project will utilize SMU students as mentors to low academically achieving students in a computer competency based remedial program of instruction.

In the following year it will be an important goal of the Federal Office to reach out and further involve universities in the formulation of proposals and thereby utilize important resource in improving the quality of education for New Bedford students.

Roles and Responsibilities of the Federal/Fiscal Office

These roles and responsibilities continue to be:

1. To seek out and research Federal and State Funding sources.
2. To interpret, for line Administrators, program guidelines as to fundable or authorized program activities.
3. To coordinate and assist in the planning and preparation of all proposals.
4. To review for the Superintendent all proposal narratives and budgets prior to their submission.
5. To provide technical assistance to Line Administrators in the implementation of the project.
6. To review and assist in the preparation of all programmatic/budget amendments.
7. To review rates of spending in each project to guard against budget overruns, while at the same time, insure that all funds are fully utilized.
8. To maintain fiscal records for each project in accordance with funding authority guidelines and the District's fiscal practices.
9. To process all project expenditures to insure that all such purchases conform with the approved programs funding authority guidelines and the District's purchasing procedures.
10. To assist in the preparation of all end of year programmatic and budgetary project reports.

FUNDS AWARDED AND PROJECTS IMPLEMENTED FOR SCHOOL YEAR 1989 - 1990

Project Title	Funding Source	Funds Awarded	Persons Served	Program Description
Acquiring Team Teaching Strategies	Commonwealth In-Service Inst.	$936.00	Jr. High Teachers Normandin	In two workshops a consultant provided teachers with innovated techniques to foster and facilitate team teaching.
Adult Basic Ed.	Federal/State	$153,040.00	900 Adults 0-8th grade	To continue to provide ESL instruction to small groups of learners, in basic academic skill areas along with counseling. This project also provides for a volunteer trainer who will recruit, train & supervise some 75 volunteers. These volunteers play a critical role in assisting adult learners in achieving their educational goals.
Adult Literacy Project	DOE Through JTEC	$55,371.00	185 Adults 0-8th Grade	To provide basic skills instruction to low income adults whose reading levels are between 8 — 9th grade level, thereby providing opportunities for entrance into the GED program.
Animal Science	JTEC	$2,604.00	12 Jr. High Students	This project provides students with work experience career exploration in the caring for animals at the New Bedford Zoo.
Artist Collaboration	CII	$1,792.00	Special Needs teachers and students Gr. 4-6	With the assistance of a consultant teachers and special needs students constructed puppets, increasing their self-esteem and motor skills.
Bilingual Outreach	TERI Foundation	$10,000.00	High School Jr. & Sr. & Parents	This project provides students and their parents with assistance in selecting post secondary institutions of education and information on financial assistance programs.
Bilingual-Summer 90	JTEC	$6,637.00	20 Secondary Students	This project provided work experience to 20 educationally disadvantaged students.
Building Based Teams/Keith	P.L. 94-142	$2,500.00	classroom and special needs teachers	This project will bring regular classroom teachers and special teachers together to resolve problems facing the special needs student and provide classroom teachers with greater insight into the needs of handicapped students.
Building Based Teams/Mt. Pleasant	P.L. 94-142	$1,500.00	classroom and special needs teachers	This project is bringing regular classroom teachers and special teachers together to resolve problems facing the special needs student and provide classroom teachers with greater insight into the needs of handicapped students.
Building Based Teams/Roosevelt	P.L. 94-142	$2,500.00	classroom and special needs teachers	This project will bring regular classroom teachers and special teachers together to resolve problems facing the special needs student and provide classroom teachers with greater insight into the needs of handicapped students.
Chap. 1 Proj. LIFT	Chap. 1 E.C.I.A.	$3,989,651.00	Pre.-Gr. 10 2,900 students	Compensatory service to educationally disadvantaged students in Language Arts and Math with a small preschool component.
Chapter 636	State: EEO Sec. 1 & 8	$324,523.00	1,800 students Gr. K-6	To continue to support and strengthen N.B. Magnet School Program at the Carney, Gomes and Pulaski elementary schools — including the TAG/Advanced Learning Program serving 160 gifted students from diverse cultural and racial backgrounds.

FUNDS AWARDED AND PROJECTS IMPLEMENTED FOR SCHOOL YEAR 1989 - 1990

Project Title	Funding Source	Funds Awarded	Persons Served	Program Description
Computer Application in Home Economics	CII	$1,970.00	18 school staff	This project provided training for 18 home economics teachers — incorporating the computer into the Home Economics curriculum.
Disadvantaged Academic Support	P.L. 98-524	$44,242.00	disadvantaged students Gr. 9-10	This program primarily served students enrolled in Occ. Ed. courses and who have serious academic problems. It provided them with competency based remedial instruction. This project was most successful this year.
Disadvantaged Guidance	P.L. 98-524	$14,748.00	35 students Gr. 9-10	This program served disadvantaged students who will be enrolled in Occ. Ed. Programs. A career development plan will be formulated for each student based upon vocational assessments and career counseling. There will also be a peer support component.
Dramatic Arts	Commonwealth Inservice	$1,692.00	55 special needs	An artist/consultant worked with special needs students in producing a play which provided for increased self-esteem and language arts development.
Early Childhood Program for LEP Students	P.L. 93-380/Federal	$141,264.00	90 Pre & K Students	To provide Cape Verdean, Hispanic and Portuguese LEP students with a Preschool and/or full day Kindergarten program which emphasizes ESL and academic readiness skills.
Economic Realities of a Drop-out Population	CII	$524.00	80 administrators	In a series of workshops consultants presented an analysis of the economic status of school drop-outs in a technological economy.
Educational Personnel Training Consortium	Governor's Alliance	$30,000.00	2,000 elementary school student	A full time consultant is providing substance abuse awareness training to classroom teachers, assisting in the development of substance abuse education curriculum and taking part in the establishment of student assistant programs.
ESL for Dislocated Workers	JTEC — Title III	$7,604.00	20 Adult learners	To provide ESL instruction to adult learners at the workplace.
Handicapped Academic Support	P.L. 98-524	$20,474.00	15 SPED students Gr. 9-12	The program provided handicapped students with computer-based remedial instruction in the basic skills areas.
Handicapped Guidance	P.L. 98-524	$6,825.00	16 SPED Students Gr. 9-12	This program provided career guidance and vocational assessment to handicapped students. They were also provided with World of Work concepts and employability skills.
Limited English Guidance	P.L. 98-524	$1,801.00	LEP students	This program provided students with vocational assessments career counseling, World of Work instruction, and peer support activities.
Magic of Math Manipulatives	CII	$1,320.00	Early Childhood Teachers	Through a series of workshops the consultant provided training to teachers in the use of math manipulatives.
Math/Science Teacher Training Proj.	Federal: E.E.S.A. Title II	$10,000.00	100 teachers Gr. K-12	Through workshops, this project provides for the upgrading of teachers' teaching skills in Math & Science.

FUNDS AWARDED AND PROJECTS IMPLEMENTED FOR SCHOOL YEAR 1989 - 1990

Project Title	Funding Source	Funds Awarded	Persons Served	Program Description
Media Project 90	JTEC	$12,080.00	20 grades high school students	This project provides students with a remediation in the basis area and a work experience/career exploration component in journalism and video productions.
Media Work Experience Summer 90	JTEC	$6,660.00	20 Secondary Students	Career exploration and work experience in journalism and video production.
Migrant Education Program	Federal	$39,600.00	Migrant Children	This project purchased about 18 slots from our Title VII Pre-School Kindergarten program for migrant children in the area.
Motivating Staff in A Changing Environment	CII	$630.00	Administrators	This project consisted of a series of workshops in which a consultant presented methods and strategies for increasing staff motivation.
N.B. Chap. 188 Remedial Program	State: Chap. 188 Essential Skills	$58,176.00	250 Students Gr. 1-6	In an after school program tutor/teachers, provide early intervention/remediation in the basic skills areas according to individual student needs in 6 Chapter I schools.
N.B. Chapter II Block Grant	Chap. II ECIA Block Grant	$229,467.00	14,000 students Gr. K-12	This project, through the purchase of instructional materials and equipment, will update the quality of instruction in the areas of language arts, word processing, and students' performance in the creative arts.
N.B. Childhood Continuation Proj.	State: Chap. 188 Early Childhood	$153,774.00	270 students Pre-K.	This program provides 6 teacher aides to our 10 Non-Chapter I elementary schools for more individualized instruction and financially support 20 full day slots in the Head Start Program.
N.B. Drug Free Schools Program	Governor's Alliance Against Drugs	$60,006.00	9,000 students K-12	Through classroom presentations, this project provides for substance abuse education to students — through workshops, substance abuse awareness training to 275 teachers and support staff and the implementation, on pilot basis, at the High school, of a student assistance support program.
N.B. Futures Transition Counseling Program	JTEC	$50,000.00	60 students Jr. & Sr. & drop-outs	This program provides counseling to students returning to NBHS — recent drop-outs or transfers from Greater Voke. For students who are planning to leave school, it provides them with support and referrals to job training programs. It will also assist jr. & sr. in obtaining part-time jobs.
N.B. Futures	State: Commonwealth Futures	$40,000.00	6,000 students Gr. 7-12	Instituting a process for identifying potential at-risk students — identified needs of at-risk students, recommends policies and develops programs/proposals seeking funding to meet the identified needs and expand school community linkages.

FUNDS AWARDED AND PROJECTS IMPLEMENTED FOR SCHOOL YEAR 1989 - 1990

Project Title	Funding Source	Funds Awarded	Persons Served	Program Description
N.B.'s Teacher Training Program in Math & Science	DDE Title II	$50,906.00	Teachers K-12	This program provides for teacher/training in the area of Math & Science. The project has trained 37 secondary teachers and 112 elementary teachers.
New Bedford's Emergency Immigrants Program	Federal	$30,965.00	LEP students K-12	This project provided LEP students with supplementary instructional materials with a special emphasis on computer instructional program.
Normandin Refurbishing Summer 90	JTEC	$5,010.00	18 7th-8th graders	This project provides work experience to Jr. High students in the area of refurbishing.
Outreach Project New Bedford Futures	Polaroid	$3,420.00	100 students	This project provides for 4 SMU students to reach out, and identify students who had recently left school and through a description of the various alternative educational programs, and encourage them to return to school.
Polaroid Educational Support Project	Polaroid Foundation	$2,500.00	25 Jr. High Students	Provided tutorial and support services to 7th and 8th grade students.
Polaroid Performing Arts	Polaroid Foundation	$1,207.00	Secondary students	Provides for tickets and fees for students to view cultural/performing arts events.
Pregnant-Parenting N.B.	Federal State	$17,000.00	125 Pregnant & Parenting Teens 14-21 Yrs. of age	This multi-funded program provides the following comprehensive Teen services: outreach, academic tutoring, GED preparation, life coping skill courses, career planning, advocacy, adoption counseling, and some vocational training leading to employment.
Pregnant-Parenting N.B.	Federal State	$22,056.00	125 Pregnant & Parenting Teens 14-21 Yrs. of age	This multi-funded program provides the following comprehensive Teen services: outreach, academic tutoring, GED preparation, life coping skill courses, career planning, advocacy, adoption counseling, and some vocational training leading to employment.
Pregnant-Parenting N.B.	Federal State	$23,370.00	125 Pregnant & Parenting Teens 14-21 Yrs. of age	This multi-funded program provides the following comprehensive Teen services: outreach, academic tutoring, GED preparation, life coping skill courses, career planning, advocacy, adoption counseling, and some vocational training leading to employment.
Pregnant-Parenting N.B.	Federal State	$39,760.00	125 Pregnant & Parenting Teens 14-21 Yrs. of age	This multi-funded program provides the following comprehensive Teen services: outreach, academic tutoring, GED preparation, life coping skill courses, career planning, advocacy, adoption counseling, and some vocational training leading to employment.
Pregnant-Parenting N.B.	Federal State	$93,753.00	125 Pregnant & Parenting Teens 14-21 Yrs. of age	This multi-funded program provides the following comprehensive Teen services: outreach, academic tutoring, GED preparation, life coping skill courses, career planning, advocacy, adoption counseling, and some vocational training leading to employment.

FUNDS AWARDED AND PROJECTS IMPLEMENTED FOR SCHOOL YEAR 1989 - 1990

Project Title	Funding Source	Funds Awarded	Persons Served	Program Description
Regular Academic Support	P.L. 98-524	$19,090.00	18 Occ. Ed. students	This program served "regular" Occ. Education students with supplementary remedial instruction using a computer based, "self-paced" program.
RISE	Chap. 188	$27,353.00	96 students Gr. 7-8	This program will serve at-risk students using a "school within a school" approach — flexible programming stressing a life-coping skills curriculum.
RISE — Papa Gino's Business Partnership	Papa Gino's	$500.00	50 students Normandin Jr. High	This project will provide for 3 field trips for students and workshops for parents in how to deal with "Parental Stress".
Searching for Assertive Discipline Strategies	CII	$936.00	Jr. High Teachers	In a series of workshops a consultant presented to Jr. High teachers discipline techniques that would provide for positive rather than negative resistance on the part of students.
Special Needs Proj. Chart	P.L. 89-313	$73,125.00	15 Chart students Pre-School - Gr. 12	This projected functional academic classes with an emphasis on daily living skills.
Special Needs Proj. Outreach	P.L. 94-142	$190,000.00	Special Needs children ages 3-7	This project funded a number of Early Childhood teachers and provided for extensive screening services for children 3-7 years of age.
Special Needs Proj. Ready	P.L. 94-142	$584,936.00	168 SPED students Gr. 9-12	This project provides career exploration/training with pre-vocational and vocational skill building components.
Special Needs Proj. Support	P.L. 99-457	$184,200.00	130 SPED Early Childhood	This project provides early intervention services to SPED children-extensive services, services to non-LEA sites, and parent and staff training.
Special Needs Incentive Grant	State	$11,020.00	Special Needs K-12	This project pays for out of district placement for students with "very special needs".
STEP Summer Program 1990	JTEC Title IIB	$55,440.00	7-8 graders	This project serves 200 educationally disadvantaged 7-8 graders with a combined remedial program of instruction and work experience/career exploration program.
Teacher Collaboration	Commonwealth Inservice	$1,602.00	Gr. 4-6	A consultant worked with classroom teachers to develop curriculum to meet the needs of handicapped students.
Technology Planning and Opportunity Schools	Ed. Tech. Chap. 188	$1,560.00	NA	This project will conduct a study of the current role of educational technology in these schools and develop a 3 year plan to take greater advantage of educational technology in the classroom.
Count:	58			
Total:		$6,923,620.00		

PROPOSALS DEVELOPED SY 89-90 FOR POSSIBLE FUNDING SY 90-91

Project Title	Funding Source	Funds Requested	Students Served	Program Description
Adult Basic Ed.	Federal and State	$378,337.00	900 Adults	To provide ABE and ESL instruction to 900 Adult Learners.
Chap. II — Block Grant	Chap. II ECIA	$218,101.00	14,000 students	Funds for this project are targeted to providing instructional and libra media materials, upgrading of classroom instructional materials, and to acquire computer hard and software, to enhance computer instruction at all levels.
Chapter 636	Chapter 636 Sec. 1 and 8	$332,527.00	2,000 students	This project will serve 2,000 students K-6 at New Bedford's three magnet schools — Carney, Gomes, and Pulaski. The project will also serve 140 advanced learning students from diverse cultural and racial backgrounds.
Chapter I — Proj. LIFT	Chapter I — ECIA	$4,438,821.00	2,900 students	Compensatory services to educationally disadvantaged students in Language arts and math, Gr. K-10, with a small pre-school component.
Chart	P.L. 89-313	$94,250.00	K-12	This project serves moderately retarded children between the ages of 3 and 21. The program's goals are to provide a comprehensive curriculum which teaches the student daily living skills, basic social skills, and pre-vocational training.
Choices for Success	U.S. DOE	$150,000.00	elementary	To provide students with the necessary tools to make choices with their future at an early age.
Citizenship Education Project	Commonwealth Literacy Campaign	$13,500.00	Adult Learners	This project will provide for part-time volunteer trainer who will train volunteers to assist adult ESL and ABE learners in obtaining their citizenship.
Computer Assisted Instruction	U.S. DOE	$191,000.00	195 students	This project will provide computer based remedial and enrichment service in math, reading, language arts, and science to 195 students grades 9-12. The project will also train 30 secondary teachers in various disciplines in the use of the computer as a remedial instructional tool.
Disadvantaged Academic Support Expansion	P L. 98-524	$43,370.00	Secondary Students	This program will provide individualized competency, based academic remediation in math and language arts to about 71 disadvantaged occ. education students.
Disadvantaged Guidance & Counseling Expansion	P.L. 98-524	$14,457.00	Secondary	This project will provide vocational assessment and career counseling, world of work instruction to 42 occupational education students.
Doane Site Preparation for Field House	CD Block Grant	$250,000.00	Students/Adults	To develop a site plan for the Doane Field House so as to expand the facility to serve female students and adults.

PROPOSALS DEVELOPED SY 89-90 FOR POSSIBLE FUNDING SY 90-91

Project Title	Funding Source	Funds Requested	Students Served	Program Description
Early Childhood Program for TBE	Title VII E.S.E.A.	$154,775.00	111 Students	This project will serve 111 LEP students ranging in age from 4-6 years of age in pre-school and kindergarten classes. Students are of Portuguese, Spanish and Cape Verdean background.
Elevator Project at PRAB	CD Block Grant	$150,000.00	35,000 people	This project will provide an elevator for the PRAB which will allow handicapped persons access to the building.
Emergency Immigrants Asst. Program	Federal U.S. DOE	$30,965.00	K-12	This project provides supplementary instructional material to LEP teachers and their students.
Empowering Teachers	MA Field Center for Teaching and Learning	$500.00	150 LEP students	This project will provide 6 LEP teachers the opportunity to research a specific educational issue to enhance their teaching abilities.
Essential Skills Remedial Program	Chapter 188 Essential Skills	$62,000.00	Elementary Students	This program will provide "restructuring initiatives" at the Congdon and Campbell Schools. The program is designed to facilitate implementation of language based literacy strategies — an interdisciplinary approach — directly to serving the at-risk student.
Handicapped Academic Support Expansion	P.L. 98-524	$18,801.00	Secondary	This project will provide individualized competency based academic remediation in math and language arts, to about 17 special needs occupational education students.
Handicapped Guidance Counseling & Expansion	P.L. 98-524	$6,267.00	Secondary	This project will provide vocational assessment, career counseling to 8 handicapped occupational education students.
HELP	Dept. of Labor Employment & Training Admin.	$207,150.00	students and adults	This project will serve 90, 7-8 graders, and 30 LEP adults using an individualized competency based ESL approach. There will also be a care and personnel counseling component.
Limited English Guidance and Counseling Expansion	P.L. 98-524	$723.00	Secondary	This project will provide vocational assessment, career counseling, "work of work" to about 4 LEP students.
N.B. Basic Skills Peer Tutoring Project	P.L. 100-297	$202,075.00	150 Students Gr. 9-12	This project will provide low achieving students in grades 9-12 with a program of competency based remedial instruction, using a peer and mentoring model.
NB Chapter 188 Early Childhood Program	Chap. 188	$153,774.00	Pre. & K	This project provides for 8 kindergarten aides serving 200 children in non-chapter 1 schools and the contracting of 20 extended day slots to the Head Start Program.

PROPOSALS DEVELOPED SY 89-90 FOR POSSIBLE FUNDING SY 90-91

Project Title	Funding Source	Funds Requested	Students Served	Program Description
NB Summer Sports Camp	CD Block Grant	$37,500.00	7th and 8th graders	To provide an athletic program to young adolescents with an important substance abuse education component.
NBPS Early Childhood Center	CD BLock Grant	$170,000.00	Pre-School & K	This project has requested funds for the partial refurbishing of the Ingraham School.
New Bedford Drug Free School Program/ Bilingual	Governor's Alliance Against Drugs Emergency Grant	$42,494.00	LEP Students	The goal of this program is to raise the skills and awareness levels of bilingual staff and students around drug related issues.
New Bedford Futures	Commonwealth Futures	$20,000.00	K-12	To continue to strengthen collaboration among programs and agencies and business to provide direct services to at-risk students — with a special emphasis on staff development in support of the drop-out prevention project at the Normandin Jr. High.
New Bedford's Drug Free Schools Program	Governor's Alliance Against Drugs	$175,536.00	14,000 K-12	The major goal of this project is to continue to raise the skills and awareness levels of students and staff around drug related problems.
New Bedford's Faces & Places Project	Cultural Collaborative	$16,130.00	6 teachers	Fifth grade classroom teachers from opportunity schools and specialists will develop a curriculum integrating the arts into the social studies curriculum.
OUTREACH	P.L. 98-142	$206,300.00	Early Childhood	The primary objective of this project is to identify pre-school aged children with special needs. This is accomplished by an annual screening of pre-schoolers and kindergarten level children. The program also provides a variety of training workshops for staff.
Parenting Teens — Young Parent Initiative	JTEC-DPW	$100,000.00	Parenting Teens	This project will serve 40 pregnant/parenting teens between the ages of 14 and 21. This program will provide instruction, health management, advocacy, counseling, and social work services.
Parenting Teens — Services to Teen Parents	P.L. 98-524	$30,000.00	50 pregnant teens	This project will serve 50 pregnant and parenting teens grades 7-12. This program will provide for instruction, health management and advocacy.
Professional Development Schools	State: U. of MA	$5,000.00	selected teachers K-8	This project will bring together university staff, ''theories'' administration and school staff from two schools, Gomes and Roosevelt to explore innovative school restructuring strategies and teaching approaches to better meet the needs of at risk students.

PROPOSALS DEVELOPED SY 89-90 FOR POSSIBLE FUNDING SY 90-91

Project Title	Funding Source	Funds Requested	Students Served	Program Description
Program Expansion Academic Support	P.L. 98-524	$22,282.00	Secondary	This project will provide individualized academic supportive services in math and language arts to about 22 "regular" occupational education secondary students.
Project RISE Drop-out Prevention	Chapter 188 Drop-out Prevention	$27,353.00	7th & 8th Normandin	RISE will serve 36 at-risk junior high school students directly, and about 400 7th graders with support services, in an alternative school setting, school within a school so that they will have a successful transition to grade 9.
READY	P.L. 94-142	$664,458.00	adolescents	Project Ready is a career training program for secondary special needs students. Students explore various vocations in a work setting environment preceeded by a pre-vocational curriculum.
Recreational Playground Improvements	CD Block Grant	$165,000.00	Students/Adults	To upgrade and refurbish selected playgrounds in moderate and low income areas of the community.
Services to Pregnant & Parenting Teens	CD Block Grant	$40,000.00	80 teens	To provide outreach, social work, counseling, and remedial education to teen population being served.
SLIAG	Federal	$20,040.00	35 Adult Learners	This project will serve 35 adult learners who are enrolled in the ABE program and who are working toward their citizenship.
Southeast Visiting Artists Project	Cultural Collaborative	$20,769.00	25 teachers	Artist, serving as consultants will work with 25 teachers developing an arts curriculum that will be integrated into the basic curriculum serving 200 students.
SUPPORT	P.L. 99-457	$254,934.00	Early childhood	This project serves children ages 3-8. The primary goal of the program to educate early childhood special needs youngsters in the least restrictive environment possible, including placement in non-school district sites.
Upgrading of Tennis Courts at NBHS	CD Block Grant	$90,000.00	Students/Adults	To resurface and refurbish the tennis courts at NBHS.
Volunteer Support Project	Commonwealth Literacy Corp.	$30,000.00	Adult learners	This grant permits the school district to employ a full time volunteer facilitator who will recruit, train, and supervise 80 volunteers, who will tutor ABE and ESL adult learners.
Welfare Mentor/Tutor Project	Commonwealth Literacy Campaign	$17,000.00	Adult learners	This project will provide for a part-time facilitator/volunteer trainer. The program will take part in the development of a life-skills curriculum and volunteers will serve as mentors to welfare clients.
Count:	43			
Total:		$9,266,189.00		

ANNUAL REPORT
ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT PERSONNEL SERVICES

Again this year, because of the lack of state aid and funding, various programs that had been instituted by the school district were cut back, causing the termination of seventy-two (72) teachers. This meant that the support staff, such as adjustment counselors, music, art, and physical education positions were eliminated. Therefore; depriving students of such services.

RECRUITMENT AND CERTIFICATION

As in the past, only certified teachers were recommended for employment to replace personnel that retired, resigned or were on leaves of absence. This year there were many more applicants that were certified in special education and I attribute this to students attending colleges and universities, and majoring in this area of study. Also, many communities were feeling the economic pinch and teachers were being laid off and therefore searching for employment.

The one area that continues to be most difficult to find certified teachers for is the Spanish and Crioulo Bilingual Program. Again as in the past years we searched for certified personnel and we were unable to find any. We then placed people that were working towards certification and requested waivers from the Department of Education. These waivers are only granted after written documentation from colleges or universities are received, verifying that these people are enrolled in an educational program leading towards certification. The Personnel Office continues to monitor such teachers very closely to ensure teachers remain in compliance with programs leading to such certification.

CIVIL SERVICE

This office continues to work closely with the Labor Relations Office to ensure that we are in complete compliance with all civil service rules and regulations and any other matters that pertain to that division.

CHAPTER 622, TITLE IX, SECTION 504

Under this provision of the law, as coordinator, I ensure that everyone in the school system become knowledgeable of the provisions within these laws, and keep informed of any changes in the law and make sure that there is no discrimination because of race, creed, national origin, sex, age or physical handicap.

ANNUAL REPORT
ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT FOR SPECIAL SERVICES

The Department of Special Services includes two major components, the Department of Guidance and Pupil Personnel Services and the Department of Special Needs.

Within the global responsibility for the implementation of Chapter 766, the Guidance and Pupil Personnel Services' staff delivers a continuum of support services for all students within the New Bedford Public Schools, while personnel assigned to the Special Needs Department provide the special education instruction for the three thousand thirty-six (3036) special needs students.

The delivery of special education and special services to three thousand two hundred eighty-three (3283) special needs students during school year 1989-90 included the following distribution:

Prototypes		**Number of Students**
502.1	Modified Programs	53
502.2	Up to 25% in Special Education	1,341
502.3	Programs with 25% to 60% in Special Education	644
502.4	Substantially Separate Classes	864
502.4i	Alternative Programs	64
502.5	Private Day Programs	151
502.6	Residential Programs	15
502.7	Home or Hospital Instruction	62
502.8	Pre-School Programs	89
TOTAL SPECIAL NEEDS STUDENTS		**3,283**

SPECIAL EDUCATION

Project Chart

Project Chart provides a comprehensive program aimed at broadening the social and economic opportunities for students with moderate to severe special needs.

The thirteen (13) classes are located in five (5) separate schools include one hundred seven (107) students between the ages of three (3) through twenty-two (22) years of age placed in any one of the four levels.

The sheltered workshop component offers pre-vocational training and economic opportunities for the CHART Students assigned to New Bedford High School.

Project Outreach

Project Outreach provides Special Education for children ages three (3) through seven (7) in classes which include pre-school, kindergarten and Early Childhood Educational Development. This program is responsible for pre-school and kindergarten screening.

Two hundred eighty-nine (289) students were involved in Project Outreach during 1989-90. One thousand one hundred seventy-two (1,172) kindergarten children, and forty-five (45) first graders were screened.

As a result of the screening seventy-nine (79) children were assigned to speech therapy, five (5) were referred for TEAM Evaluations. Of the two hundred thirty-four (234) children screened during the pre-school screening, seventy-two (72) children were evaluated by the TEAMS.

Project Support

Project Support provides service to three (3) and four (4) year old children with an emphasis on early intervention. One hundred six (106) children received help through Project Support. Personnel assigned to the child search component co-sponsored a Child Fair, distributed trilingual posters to more than two hundred (200) locations in the city, contacted Media resources, as well as, Day Care and Nursing School facilities, doctors' offices, for the purpose of identifying pre-school children with special needs.

Project Ready

Project Ready, a career training program for special needs high school students, serviced eighty (80) students this past year. The bakery component, Lower Deck restaurant, Project Sew, the Whaler's Wash and the New Bedford High school maintenance components are excellent training opportunities for Project READY students in practical arts for daily living.

The Alternative School serviced seventy-four (74) students during 1989-90 and continued to be a viable alternative to special education students who cannot function in a regular school setting.

Educational Development

There were three hundred nineteen (319) students serviced at the elementary level, while three hundred forty (340) students participated at the secondary level. Educational Development classes include students who have learning problems, developmental disabilities and who need continuous remediation of their academic skills.

Perceptual Development

Three hundred sixty (360) students were placed in elementary level classes and one hundred twelve (112) students attended secondary level classes. Perceptual development classes include students with learning disabilities, perceptual problems, and difficulties with motor skill and/or eye-hand coordination.

Classes and Services for the Hearing Impaired

Eight (8) hearing impaired students received help in the three hearing impaired classes. Hearing handicapped student needs result from sensory limitations which require modifications of their program in order to achieve.

The itinerant hearing teacher is assigned to five hearing impaired students at the elementary and secondary level.

Vision Resource Room and Itinerant Vision Services

Seven (7) special education students were serviced in the vision resource room. In addition, there were forty-two (42) visually impaired students serviced by the itinerant vision teacher. Large print and specialized vision equipment were provided for the visually impaired students.

Non-Categorical Resource Room

One hundred four (104) students at the elementary and secondary levels were placed in the non-categorical resource room. The non-categorical resource room provides special needs children with a variety of emotional and educational needs and allows flexible options for students to help facilitate their transition into the regular classroom.

Special Education Resource Class

Six hundred eighty-nine (689) students were tutored in the special education resource rooms. Students in the resource room come from their regular classes to receive extra help in academics. Perceptual difficulties are also remediated in the resource room.

Home Instruction

One hundred twenty-seven (127) were taught by the home tutors as a result of hospitalization, illness and other medical problems. These students are tutored in academics until they return to school.

GUIDANCE AND PUPIL PERSONNEL SERVICES

Census and Attendance

This department is responsible for all census data, monitors attendance of school attending students, compiles school system summary data for Federal and State-mandated reports.

The attendance/home visiting staff have made significant contributions to improving attendance of all students throughout the system. The staff has been commended for their professionalism, commitment, and conscientiousness, not only by school administrators but by court officials, the clerk magistrate, and probation officers.

Weekly meetings with court officials, administration, and counseling/teaching staff have produced positive results, statistically demonstrating an increase in percentage of school attendance. Court action was the final step in dealing with parents and students who were non-compliant in regard to attendance.

The staff closely monitored attendance for approximately one third of total school population and took whatever action was necessary to achieve the departmental goals. Within this population, over one thousand (1,000) court appearances were logged for four hundred sixty-six (466) students, twenty-seven (27) of who were given work permits. Of the two thousand five hundred (2,500) home visits made throughout the year, over forty-two (42) parents were brought before the court for failure to cause school attendance.

School Psychologists

Staff Psychologists were working throughout the year evaluating five hundred forty-two (542) students, providing consultation to staff, parents as well as the medical and psychological community. During this reporting period, two thousand two hundred (2,200) tests were administered. As a group, the psychologists participated in over seven hundred (700) Team Evaluations, which involved one thousand three hundred ninety-three (1,393) man hours on the Team meetings.

The professional contribution of staff to colleagues was commendable. Not only did psychologists consult to assist each other, twelve (12) weeks of test administration workshops were provided (after school hours) to special education teachers within the Preschool Special Needs, Special Education Kindergarten and Early Childhood areas.

Some excellent suggestions come from the department to enhance and better serve all the students within our system. One staff psychologist participated on the Department of Education Bilingual Advisory Council which suggests that any over representation of bilingual students in the special education program is a concern for both the bilingual, regular and special education departments. Over subscription in special education needs to be addressed through creating alternatives within the mainstream program and providing adequate follow-up support to students. Students affected by homelessness or prenatal drug related issues suffer from learning disabilities which create a challenge because they form a substantial and growing portion of the school population.

School Adjustment Counselors

Throughout the year, school adjustment counselors were focused to provide a greater degree of individual and group counseling to students whom they service.

Many innovative "group counseling techniques" were utilized in the elementary schools. Noteworthy were groups helping students deal with handling peer pressure, developing positive skills and strengthening motivational attitudes. One counselor initiated a "Mini Upward Bound" experience for students, taking them on a day hike in the mountains which provided experience in life situational skills. Support groups were established in some schools for children of alcoholics while others offered expertise through an advice column in the school newspaper. As part of a substance abuse program developed by the counselor, one elementary school received a visit from M.L. Carr of the Boston Celtics.

Because substance abuse and its effect on family life is a critical issue affecting the lives of children we counsel, the staff was very active in facilitating education around these issues. The Spanish bilingual counselor provided opportunity for parents to interact with the professional staff at selected schools by establishing a Parent Day when families were invited to the school to share concerns and see their child as part of a community that cares.

As part of the Massachusetts Association of School Adjustment Counselors Annual Meeting, the ethical and legal issues facing school adjustment counselors will be a focus for the future.

The theme which still remains a concern for the counseling department is utilizing the staff for administrative duties and the time necessary for the evaluation process under Chapter 766. However, the quality of counseling skills remains at an acceptable level.

Guidance Counselors

Although available to all secondary staff, the guidance counselor for secondary team evaluations primarily assisted the high school staff within the team evaluation process for seventy three (73) students. He was instrumental in securing the re-entry of ten (10) students (who had been drop-outs) into the special education programs. His responsibilities allowed high school counselors to provide more assistance to the regular education student.

Collectively the secondary staff (junior high and high schools) participated in over seven hundred ninety-nine (799) team evaluations and provided short term counseling to approximately thirty-two percent (32%) of the school population. All high school staff monitored student attendance making a given number of telephone calls to parents when students were absent. They met regularly with teachers, nursing staff, Career Development Center staff, and Crisis Center counselors to meet the needs of individual students.

The bilingual staff visited area colleges and universities with bilingual students assisting them in acquiring the necessary credentials for college entrance. An overnight trip to the University of Massachusetts was offered to forty-seven (47) minority students with the goal of encouraging them to further their educational careers. The minority recruiter for the Air Force presented a program to all interested students.

Counselors provided assistance to parents in areas of financial aid and student income tax service. All secondary staff provided assistance to the ''Orientation Night'' for parents of incoming 9th graders. The video presentation (produced and directed by Instructional Media Specialists) which premiered at the open house, portrayed the advantages offered to students at New Bedford High School. This was exceptionally well received by parents, students and professional staff.

School based counseling provided by various agencies, augments the department by bringing therapeutic services to an additional one hundred sixty (160) students. These services are closely monitored by the Guidance Director.

Physical Therapy

The New Bedford Public Schools have on staff two physical therapists, both of whom have extensive experience in pediatric physical disability. These two therapists are responsible for the physical therapy needs of forty-two (42) students located in twelve (12) different schools and ranging in grade levels from pre-school to high school seniors. In addition to staff physical therapists we have purchased services from local clinicians to provide for students in out-of-district placements. Children are serviced from one (1) to four (4) times weekly with the average session lasting thirty (30) minutes.

Responsibilities include:

a) Help to enable the physically disabled student to participate to the fullest extent possible in the educational program.
b) Assist the classroom teacher and other staff members to understand the ramifications of the child's physical limitations as well as to assist with modifications of the classroom environment.
c) Help other students in the classroom to understand their classmate's special needs.
d) Instruct paraprofessionals (1 on 1 aides, etc.) in proper techniques for working with physically disabled youngsters.
e) Act as liaison between school and parents as regards equipment needs, modifications, etc.
f) Direct services (therapeutic exercise, mobility training, etc.) to physically disabled child.
g) Staff physical therapists evaluated sixty five (65) students to determine the need for physical therapy and medical services.

Membership in professional organizations include the American Academy of Cerebral Palsy and Development Medicine.

Health Services

The Department of School Health Services promoted further changes in the expanding role of the school nurse throughout the year. The majority of school nurses participated in the inservices provided by the Health Education Department. As a result, in selected schools and classrooms, school nurses provided health education to groups and entire classes of students. The health related presentations included Issues of Puberty, The Healthy Heart, Aids, Diabetes, Dental Prevention — (K-Gr. 2), Eye Health, Sun Exposure and Cancer, Head Lice — Detection and Treatment, and Postural Screening.

The nursing complement participated in seven hundred six (706) team evaluations, including ninety-five (95) for which the Nurse Practitioner took responsibility. Psychotropic medication was administered to one hundred (100) students. Approximately five thousand four hundred (5,400) students received mandated scoliosis screening, resulting in one hundred ninety-nine (199) students referred for further medical treatment. Scoliosis was confirmed for forty-seven (47) additional students, four (4) required bracing and two (2) required surgery.

Pediatric Consultant, Dr. Gormley, reviewed newer trends in the treatment of Asthma. All school nurses received one contract hour toward Massachusetts Registered Nurse's Continuing Education Unit.

At departmental meetings nurses were informed that a new state mandate required lead screening for entering kindergarten students. Latest recommendation of Massachusetts Department of Public Health and American Academy of Pediatrics for M.M.R. booster was provided.

Revised notices for Head Lice and T.B. notification were distributed along with new Medication Charting Books. Continuing efforts to have a standard and safe procedure for dispensing and charting medications is a goal for 1990-91.

Vision Nurses

Ninety-five percent (95%) of the student population within the system, kindergarten — Grade 12, in addition to kindergarten classes at the Early Learning Center and West End Day Nursery were screened per mandate of Massachusetts General Laws. Eleven percent (11%) initially failed the vision screening but only four percent (4%) or five hundred thirteen (513) failed the retest. Over one thousand one hundred (1,100) notices were sent to parents notifying them of the need for further medical evaluations but only four hundred six (406) students reported to their respective medical physicians.

Speech Therapy

The twenty (20) Speech and Language Therapists in the department provided screening, evaluation, consultation, and direct service to an aggregate population of one thousand one hundred ninety (1,190) students. This year approximately three hundred (300) new cases were found to have met the goals within individual education plans. With these figures increasingly mounting, alternative models for service delivery will need to be explored. The department has made inroads in providing the ''master teacher'' model for the development of expressive language stimulation within many kindergarten classes throughout the system. Because language development is imperative if students are to reach academic potential, Speech and Language Pathologists initiated varied language projects in kindergarten classes. A language/literacy program was developed at one site in which students wrote to Mrs. Barbara Bush. The class received a letter of congratulations from the First Lady.

An issue that has surfaced more frequently this year is the problem encountered when bilingual children are in need of language stimulation and development, yet do not meet the criteria for special education service under Chapter 766. In planning for the 90-91 year, an inservice will be developed for bilingual staff to address language delays/versus second language learning.

Audiology

A total of nine thousand one hundred and ninety-four (9,194) students were tested for hearing acuity at twenty-nine (29) sites in the city. Two hundred and fifteen (215) older toddlers and pre-schoolers were tested for hearing acuity at three (3) additional sites, making a grand total of nine thousand four hundred and nine (9,409) children and youths tested.

At the Junior High School level only seventy percent (70%) of the 8th grade students were tested due to scheduling problems and attendance.

The two staff audiologists spent 3/5 of their time involved in audiological screening and following up, and the remainder providing direct service to secondary and bilingual students. In addition, eighteen (18) days during the school year was spent on pre-school/early childhood screening.

Two hundred and fifteen (215) older toddlers and preschoolers and ninety-two (92) students in Early Childhood and Chart classes were tested for middle ear function (tympanometry) bringing the total to three hundred and seven (307) for the system. An in-service program for elementary and early childhood staff in the relationship and function of the hearing tests now used by the school department will be initiated in September of 1990. Only three percent (3%) of all students tested K-12 failed the hearing test. Follow-up procedures were administered through a combined effort of school, medical staff, and specialists.

The first order of priority for the 90-91 school year will be to complete testing of New Bedford High School grades 9-12 for hearing acuity.

Occupational Therapy

Both the certified Occupational Therapy (OTR/L) and certified Occupational Therapist Assistant (COTA) provided therapeutic service to eighty-nine (89) students at twelve school sites. The increased number of students recommended for Occupational Therapist evaluations and therapy reached the proportion that necessitated contracting vendor service at five (5) additional sites. Three therapists from two agencies serviced a total of twenty three (23) more students. In all cases, the staff Occupational Therapist was involved when meetings took place. Two hundred and two (202) Team Evaluations were developed which is an increase of seventy-three percent (73%) from the previous year. Frequent consultation to parents, medical community and staff became a vital process to assist students in reaching Occupational Therapist goals. Staff also assisted high school students who were contemplating careers in the field.

The standard of excellence set by staff Occupational Therapists is reflected in the following professional development.

1. Attention Deficits in Learning Disorders and Autism.
2. Occupational Therapy Management in the school system.
3. Symposium on Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder in children.

With the help of the American Occupational Therapist Association, guidelines for developing a balanced schedule, exit and entrance criteria for Occupational Therapist service was carefully monitored throughout the year.

The teacher for the coordination of Team Evaluations has made a concerted effort to adhere to the thirty (30) day time frame mandated by Chapter 766.

The pre-referral process and careful in house screening of possible special needs students resulted in five percent (5%) fewer team evaluations for the 1989-90 school year. Of the three thousand four hundred and three (3403) team evaluations held, nineteen percent (19%) of this number were initial evaluations. Six percent (6%) of the special education population reached the goals defined within Individual Educational Plans. In reviewing exit data for special education, it was found that of the three hundred and fifty (350) high school special education students, six percent (6%) graduated, nine percent (9%) found regular gainful employment, fifteen percent (15%) left school for various reasons, while twenty-four percent (24%) moved out of our jurisdiction.

The Out-of-District placement office reports involvement in one hundred ninety-four (194) team evaluations. The staff in this office monitors out-of-district placement facilities, insures that all evaluations are scheduled in a timely manner, and investigates appropriate placements for newly recommended students.

Because this population requires vigorous adherence to the 766 mandates, the intensive involvement (with facilities, agencies, students, and parents) needed to complete the job becomes a prerequisite to the staff working in Out-of-District office.

Special Education Olympics

On June 8th, 1990, thirty-nine (39) Elementary and Secondary level special education students participated in the second New Bedford Special Olympics Program at the Paul Walsh Athletic Field. Physical Education Teachers, Guidance Counselors, Teacher Aides, Special Education Teachers, and Administrators participated in the preparation of the multi-faceted program.

Transportation

One thousand three hundred twenty-seven (1327) special education students were transported in accordance with the mandate of Chapter 766 and the recommendations of their Individual Educational Plans.

Goals and Objectives for 90-91 School Year

1. Develop appropriate Inservice Programs for continued staff development as required by the 766 Regulations.
2. Develop appropriate Secondary SP.ED. curriculum as it pertains to the world of work - daily living skills - and survival skills.
3. Develop realistic vocational training sites for our secondary SP.ED. students.
4. Develop realistic IEP's as they pertain to individual student needs IE General and Specific Goals and Objectives must relate to individual students needs. Fit the child to the program(s) not the program or schedule to the child.
5. Increase community orientation and training.
6. Establish more appropriate testing with guidelines for Special Education students.
7. Increase positive interaction between school personnel and parents.

8. Develop a working Parent Advisory Council.
9. Develop system wide SP.ED. Entrant and Exit criteria.
10. Expand the sheltered workshop component of Project Chart.
11. Update the Special Education Curriculum Guide.
12. Develop proposals for system wide computerization of the Department.
13. Communicate the message to *All* Staff:

    Individualize - Individualize - Individualize:

    Develop IEPs appropriate to the Student's Individual Needs -No Special Ed. Students should be failing if the IEP is appropriate. **"TEACH THEM TO READ". "USE ALTERNATIVE CURRICULUMS".**
14. Further publicize Child Find throughout the community.
15. Develop a developmentally appropriate curriculum for all areas of special education.
16. Further develop the 502.8b integrated preschool model.
17. Streamline Departmental Procedures to allow for a more efficient flow of paperwork.
18. Solicit Staff participation in developing appropriate Departmental Procedures.
19. Review SP.ED. Report Card Procedure and develop a SP.ED. Report Card system that communicates to parents Realistic Academic Progress.
20. Communicate the message of LEAST Restrictive Environment to ALL SP.ED. and Regular Ed. Staff. Complete emphasis must be placed on Modification of the Regular Program to allow for Maximum Feasible Benefit in the Least Restrictive Environment.

ANNUAL REPORT
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
BUSINESS SERVICES

I. TRANSPORTATION

During the 1989-90 school year, the Transportation Department maintained a fleet of 22 buses and employed 19 drivers. Transportation was provided for the High School, Jr. High, Elementary and Kindergarten levels. The elementary level consisted of Bilingual, PD, Magnet students and Advance Learning classes. Also transported were pay students who lived within the 2 mile boundaries. The New Bedford School Department provided buses for 17 school runs, while Madders Bus Company provided for 18 school runs and Reliable Bus Company did 8 regular runs and the pre-school runs.

All parochial school students who lived over two miles were given transportation.

The Special Needs students were transported by Tremblay Bus Company. In addition to the regular runs, the New Bedford Public Schools bussed students on daily field trips, out of town sports trips, Music Department trips, Project SKILL, Project RISE, and all after-school late runs.

During the summer, the Transportation Department bussed Camp Kennedy, Elementary School, High School, Sea Lab at Fort Rodman, Senior Citizens and Summer Sports Camp.

II. FOOD SERVICE

We are serving breakfast in 27 schools and lunch in 28 schools. The Food Service Department continues to provide meals to Pre-School, Kindergarten, Chapter I, the Migrant Program, the Alternative Program at Fort Rodman and we are still inviting parents of the Pre-School children to come and have lunch with their children on a scheduled day.

The Food Service Department continues to provide for banquets for a variety of school related activities. We provide meals for the Football Team during the summer also breakfast/lunch for the Football Team before games during the school year.

The Food Service Department also operates the Concession Stand at Sargent Field for all events. The proceeds from the Concession Stand are deposited in the Athletic Revolving Account.

The Food Service Department is always testing new food items, this is an on-going process which helps in upgrading our breakfast and lunch menus.

III. DATA PROCESSING

We have continued the growth of our administrative computer system applications. The constant upgrading of our database in regards to both fiscal and personnel inventories assists in the sound financial planning of the School Department.

IV. BUDGETARY FISCAL PROCEDURES

A detailed budget was prepared with in-put from all levels of School Department personnel. The budget increased by $1,395,123 and does include all negotiated increases for school personnel.

Public budget working sessions were held in conjunction with the development of the 1989-90 school budget. A public hearing was held as required by law.

V. MAINTENANCE

The Maintenance Department has continued to maintain all of the School Department facilities. These include both general repairs and snow removal along with the supervision of outside service specialists to perform repairs to various state of the art mechanical equipment.

The construction of four (4) module classrooms at the Ottiwell Elementary School was supervised by the Maintenance Department.

A new roof was installed at the Rodman school, which supplied water protection along with insulation values.

Working within our plans to improve energy efficiency, new boilers were installed at the Keith Junior High School and the Dunbar School. The result of these energy efficient boilers should reduce the overall cost of heating. We have continued to change our fuel from #4 to #2 heating oil, also reducing the overall heating cost along with protecting the environment in cooperation of EPA's Clean Air Act.

The installation of Alarm Systems in our schools has dramatically reduced the amount of losses of our assets.

Plans are being constructed to develop system-wide monitoring of our heating operation through computer controls.

VI. PRODUCTION CENTER

Our printing needs are met by the services provided by our Central Production Center. The variety of assignments taken on by our Production Center is as diverse as the variety of programs we have in the New Bedford School System. We continue to print all forms needed by the Food Service Department along with forms needed by Chapter I and various other areas within the School Department.

VII. FISCAL MANAGEMENT

The Business Office has negotiated with Honeywell, Inc. for the retrofitting of all lighting. This includes the changing of incandescent fixtures to energy efficient fluorescent lighting, the installation of power reducing devices in our current fixtures, the relamping and cleaning of all fixtures, and the installation of computer monitors and controls in our larger buildings. This project was done at no cost to the School Department. The project has reduced our power consumption by approximately 28% in the first six months of the installation.

Asbestos Awareness Training has continued to be provided to all custodians and maintenance personnel as well to all staff members.

The Asbestos Management plans were accepted by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

VIII. CUSTODIAL

The introduction of modern cleaning chemicals and the standardization of these chemicals has demonstrated a professional enhancement in the condition of our buildings.

Efficient computerized warehouse techniques has been an asset in supplying the buildings with needed equipment and supplies. The purchase of the warehouse vehicle increased the efficiency of the delivery of larger bulk items to buildings in a dependable manner.

The Custodial Department was responsible for organizing a task force to handle small scale asbestos abatements in our buildings. A 16 hour training course was provided to select custodians and Maintenance Department personnel that will keep us abreast of these projects.

In addition to maintaining our operations and maintenance schedules for the AHERA Management Plans, the New Bedford Public Schools has completed an additional sixteen major abatement projects. A complete audit performed by the United States Environment Protection Agency proved to be the most complete, concise and precise in the southeastern region.

Regular meetings have helped in keeping up with new information and ideas which are exchanged among staff members have shown much success in implementation.

IX. COMMUNICATIONS

The new AT&T PBX Telecommunications System has continued to provide us with state of the art communications and has kept our telecommunication costs in control. Plans are underway to establish an automated attendant program, giving the public easier access to various departments along with providing operated assistance when necessary.

ANNUAL REPORT
NEW BEDFORD HIGH SCHOOL

The following goals were developed into PERTS and successfully completed during the 1989-1990 school year:

1. To develop and implement an incoming 9th Grade Student/Parent Orientation Program.
2. To encourage continued use of Horace Mann Grants for curriculum experimentation by faculty members.
3. Develop a mentor/buddy system for new teachers.
4. Provide an overall goal for department/school to help teachers to develop their own goal.
5. To develop and implement a computerized management system for the house offices at New Bedford High School.
6. To assist teachers who experience difficulties in any area of professional duties or performance, whether technological or academic in nature.
7. To familiarize math teachers with the use of the video discs for class use and remediation purposes.
8. To review the new curriculum standards from the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.
9. To increase the teaching of LOGO in Geometry classes in order to develop logical thinking and problem solving techniques.
10. To prepare students enrolled in all Social Studies courses for successful participation in the Social Studies component of the Massachusetts Educational Assessment Program during the Spring of 1990.
11. To continue the development of additional curriculum materials for semester courses in World Geography and Global Studies to be offered to our students during the 1989-1990 school year.
12. To revise the curriculum content and materials for courses 135/136 World Culture I and World Culture II.
13. To implement the recently prepared research paper guide as an integral part of the curriculum in all Grade 11 Social Studies classes.
14. To implement the administering of midyear examinations in all English courses.
15. To institute preliminary public relations work and dissemination of information to students, parents, and feeder schools concerning ''placement by pre-requisites'' policy in all English classes.

16. To continue to address the problem of high failure rates in lower level classes by exploring alternative teaching methods, materials, and approaches to motivating ''at risk'' students.
17. To organize and implement cooperative programs in conjunction with the staff of the New Bedford Free Public Library.
18. To develop and implement plans for increased computer literacy among students and teachers, particularly in the area of word-processing.
19. To continue to refine procedures for student recruitment and curriculum practices in the English portion of the Tech-Prep 2+2 Program.
20. To determine goals and guidelines for each quarter for the first three years of French and Spanish level 3 and 4 courses based on the recently adopted texts.
21. To evaluate the results of the newly introduced A.P. French Language Exam and to make any appropriate adjustments to the curriculum.
22. To implement and evaluate the newly designed curriculum for the first year level 2 semester courses in French, Spanish and Portuguese.
23. To place greater emphasis on developing the listening skills of the three offered modern foreign languages by the creation and implementation of a variety of exercises to drill and test these skills.
24. To begin the study of the newly established national proficiency guidelines for the study of Latin.
25. To implement and evaluate Mr. Araujo's materials for the first and second year Portuguese classes.
26. To develop final exams for all level 3 and 4 French and Spanish classes based on the new texts.
27. To work on computerizing procedures for the October 1st census due for Oc. Ed. funding.
28. To modify and update the course offerings in the Automotive area to include all phases of the Transportation Cluster and how technology has affected the change.
29. To introduce Desk Top Publishing to the Graphic Arts area.
30. To develop and implement an Electronics Technology curriculum.
31. To modify and update the course ''House Construction'' to ''Construction Technology'' as recent technological advancements have influenced the field.
32. To pursue an Office for Children teacher certification for Occupational Child Care students.

33. To investigate the possibility of developing a 2+2 concept with BCC or other area colleges in the areas of Occupation Child Care, Culinary Arts, Nurses Aide, Fashion Merchandising and Interior Design.
34. To develop a competency based curriculum for all areas of Home Economics.
35. To implement a computerized 5 week academic progress report.
36. To develop and implement Phase II of the Student Advisory Committee's Peer Leadership and Citizenship Program.
37. To work with the physical education/athletic and music departments to change their image to students and faculty.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

New Bedford High School ended its membership with the Southeastern Massachusetts Conference as the league dissolved after more than 15 years of competition. More than 1,000 boys and girls participated on thirty-eight teams of various levels i.e. varsity, junior varsity, and freshmen.

Out of the twenty-three varsity teams New Bedford athletes won ten league championships and boasted sixty-six league all-stars. Championship teams included: Football, Boys' Soccer, Boys' Cross Country, Boys' and Girls' Swimming, Boys' Winter and Spring Track, Boys' Basketball, Softball and Baseball. Other interscholastic sports are: Field Hockey, Girls' Cross Country, Boys' and Girls' Volleyball, Girls' Winter and Spring Track, Boys' and Girls' Tennis, Golf, Girls' Basketball, Ice Hockey, Gymnastics, and Cheerleading.

The introduction of a Scholar/Athlete program was widely accepted and nearly 70% of all New Bedford Athletes received at least a bronze certificate, indicating he/she received all C's or better on his/her report card during the season of participation. Other award certificates were presented to athletes receiving all B's or better and all A's ie. silver and gold certificates.

The Jr. High School Athletic Program continued with the addition of gymnastics. The other nine sports include: Boys' and Girls' Swimming, Basketball, Soccer, Volleyball, Field Hockey and Football.

Approximately 550 boys and girls participated in these ten activities.

BILINGUAL DEPARTMENT

At New Bedford High School, the T.B.E. program continues to provide an excellent educational program to all limited English proficient students. Some seventy (70) course offerings are available through a bilingual medium of instruction. Students who are limited-English proficient can take bilingual courses from as simple as basic math to calculus and COBOL.

The business education department honored students who had accomplished skills training beyond the usual goal. Three bilingual students received financial awards while seven others received plaques. Special recognition was also given to three other bilingual students.

Twenty-four (24) bilingual students graduated from New Bedford High School. Seventy percent of these students have been accepted into post-secondary programs. This is very encouraging when one considers that these students have been here less than 3 years.

Eighty-five former bilingual students also graduated from New Bedford High School. Of these, five graduated with highest honors, and twenty-one with honors. These are students who spent at least one year in the bilingual program and were then promoted to the monolingual English classes. Sixty former bilingual students also graduated from New Bedford Vocational Tech School. It is encouraging to know that our students are not only entering post secondary education programs but also entering the job market with valuable occupational skills.

BUSINESS EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

The majority of students at New Bedford High School become employed during their high school career and continue working after graduation, even if they go on to college. The local job market traditionally has openings for full and part-time office workers. We place students in these positions when they have taken courses that train them for office work. Most employers want students who have more than just a typing course. The Business Department strives to encourage students to take the courses that will make them employable. Business Education ensures skill development that directs students toward this end.

An annual recruitment program is launched each year to help students understand and elect our course offerings. All Business Courses are elective to the student who recognizes the values to be gained by electing them. Unfortunately the number of required courses for graduation and some college entrances has limited the possibility for many high school students to take these practical courses.

The Director of Occupational Education arranged to have all Junior High Schools visited during December to provide eighth grade students with information about our offerings. In addition, at the High School, business teachers invited students to visit the various business programs. Advanced students gave demonstrations of their various activities and information about specific courses that eventually lead to good employment possibilities.

Throughout the school year we have speakers from various Colleges and Business Schools who present to our students special programs that reinforce our recruitment activities and classroom instruction. Some of our visitors are Burdette School of Boston, Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School, Kinyon-Campbell, Johnson & Wales, Newbury College, Bay State Junior College, Hesser College, DeVry College, Art Institute of Fort Lauderdale, etc. All of our visitors commend the students for their interest in job training and excellent behavior. They praise the School System for supporting our programs and providing students with state-of-the-art equipment for training.

The annual Kinyon-Campbell Typing contest is a very special and helpful program that strengthens our developing good typing skill. Again this year, over 400 students were tested and we anticipate numerous winners when announced. Last school year our students won first, second, third, fifth, eighth, ninth and tenth place. Teachers and students are commended for the good work.

The most outstanding event of this school year was the State recognition of our banking program. The State Department of Education recognized our banking program as an outstanding partnership. There were 20 out of 91 applicants selected state-wide and we were proud to be one of them. The students helped us organize a bank week just prior to our going to Boston to receive the state recognition. The COMPASS BANK worked with us and we opened the week of activity with a special ceremony at the school bank. Mayor Bullard presented the students with a plaque recognizing our state honor. The Compass Bank announced a special scholarship of $1,000 for a senior in the program. Students applied for the scholarship by writing an essay on what the program means to them. We are most appreciative of the many contributions Compass Bank has made to the program.

Students also learn by observation and role models. We give them experiences that provides for this kind of learning. There were 10 field trips for business students this year. Teachers arranged to provide a variety of activities that would help our students understand the training required to obtain employment in the business world. Some of the places students visited were Bristol Community College, Federal Reserve Bank in Boston, Johnson & Wales College, Cliftex, Aerovox, St. Luke's Hospital, Polaroid, Kinyon-Campbell Business

School, Compass Bank, etc. We appreciate the time these companies devoted to our students and their willingness to accept our students for tours. Most prepared something very special for the students and helped the teachers make the visit meaningful. We thank those who helped us provide the needed transportation: School Improvement Council, Compass Bank, Johnson & Wales College, and our School Department Transportation Supervisor.

The Business Department realized that a good way to encourage students to undertake the training we provide is to give those who succeed recognition. We have always provided some annual awards to seniors and now are extending recognition to all grade levels. We wrote a grant requesting funds from the School Improvement Council and fortunately they agreed to approve our request. The Department also received a small donation to be used for this purpose. Thus, our annual recognition day was made possible. Special certificates and plaques are given to students who are outstanding in each class and subject area. Students with perfect attendance, most improved, highest ranking, and most effort are honored. Six seniors are nominated by teachers to receive the Department Awards made possible by investment funds former teachers provided. Winners of various contests are presented their awards at this time. It is a day long program and all students in Business classes attend. Each period of the day awards are presented to those scheduled to attend. A committee of teachers helps the Department Chairman organize and implement the program.

''BUSINESS EDUCATION WORKS'' is the motto of our state organizations and at New Bedford High School Business Teachers endeavor to show students this is true.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

The members of the staff of the department were pleased with the results of this year's Basic Skills examination. This year ninth graders at the high school attained the best scores in reading and writing in the last three years. We attribute this to the admirable cooperation which has been demonstrated by teachers in providing maximum instruction and practice in those skills.

This school year also witnessed full implementation of the department's policy of prerequisite grades. In October of 1989, the school committee approved a policy which requires that students maintain a C- average in order to remain in any level of English in the following school year. Due to the fact that we had sufficient time to explain the workings of the policy to students and parents, and to involve the assistance of administrators, teachers and counsellors within the system, the policy was set in motion without major difficulties. It is hoped that this policy will improve our system for placing students in course levels which are commensurate with their abilities.

As part of our general overview of existing department policies, this school year was the first during which standardized departmental midyear exams were administered. We believe that the practice will result in more uniform teaching within the department and will provide standards which will assist us in the programming of students each year.

This was the year in which the co-sponsored English/Social Studies term paper manual was used for the first time by a selected group of English and social studies teachers and students in the junior class. As a result of the trial-run, suggestions for refinement of the manual are being considered so that a second edition of the publication can be printed during the summer of 1990. In general, teachers and students reacted very favorably when they used the manual.

During 1989-90, we were very pleased to establish closer ties with an outstanding community organization; the *Standard Times.* The publisher of the newspaper graciously consented to print our school newspaper free of charge and also to provide other kinds of support in order to encourage student interest in journalism as a career. We are most grateful for the generosity of the *Standard Times.*

We are also much obliged to the *Standard Times* for the excellent cooperation which has resulted in several outstanding newspaper articles describing department-sponsored projects and guest speakers.

This year's Drama Club presentations were most successful. The fall was *Frankenstein* and the spring musical was *Camelot.* The annual Drama Club presentations continue to showcase the quality of education which exists at our high school.

The department was pleased to present and co-sponsor presentations by Mark Mainella (student motivation) and by Mel Harold and Donald Cowan who did Edgar Allan Poe and Mark Twain one-man shows respectively. The programs were well-received.

Overall, the year 1989-90 has been one of significant change in the English Department, not the least important of which has been a sincere effort to involve teachers in more and more decision-making and policy-making.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

The implementation of a proficiency based curriculum continued during the 1989-1990 school year. This year emphasis was placed on developing classroom strategies that could complement the techniques presented in our proficiency based texts. Among the various strategies developed and evaluated were student skits, question card dialogues, and several activities based on the Total Physical Response technique. Numerous creative uses of videos and the language lab were also essayed.

The culture component is an integral part of the proficiency program and not just an ancillary unit. In addition to the textual lessons, students were exposed to a number of cultural awareness activities including field trips to ethnic restaurants, museums, ethnic newspapers, and a ''Classics Day''. It was also encouraging to hear that due to student requests and teacher cooperation, the Latin and International Clubs were reinstated. Both clubs along with the very active Foreign Language and Spanish American clubs sponsored a variety of cultural experiences for their members.

As in the past few years, one of the highlights of the cultural awareness component was our celebration of National Foreign Language Week in March. This year's theme was ''Grow with Foreign Language Study''. Included among the many activities were teacher exchanges, research projects, speakers, ethnic food, field trips, slides and video presentations, and skits written and performed by students in the foreign language. The culminating activity this year was a visit to N.B.H.S. of nineteen foreign exchange students sponsored by the International Club. Teams of students representing seventeen different countries visited various foreign language classes throughout the day discussing their homeland and answering questions from our students. In the evening in the Green House cafeteria there was an International Dinner sponsored by the three local chapters of the American Field Service attended by over three hundred people.

Much time and effort were also spent during the year discussing specific curriculum objectives and evaluative materials for each quarter allowing for greater uniformity in the department especially in the first two years of the language.

None of these time consuming activities could have been successfully accomplished without the continued enthusiasm and cooperation of the staff members of the foreign language department.

TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

The department has had an interesting and challenging school year for 1989-1990. As the decade of the 1990's starts new challenges are thrust upon us. Nationally a new awareness is being recognized that we can no longer continue to teach traditionally. Technology is changing so rapidly that education of our youth must change rapidly. To meet this challenge, in the next decade, the department has met the challenge and as a first step we have changed our name from Industrial Arts to Technology Education. Merely making a name change is not the complete answer. Along with the name change the department is undergoing an evolutionary change in philosophy. We are in the process of changing all courses from an emphasis on the project method of learning to an emphasis of teaching our students to approach a situation through the problem solving and creative thinking. We are well aware that the decade of the 1990's will bring about many changes in the work place, many job skills will be eliminated through the introduction of computers and other technological breakthroughs. Also many new job skills will be required to be able to successfully compete in this era of a knowledge based economy. There is a much greater awareness of the need to inter-relate all the departments of the school for the better education of the whole student. The Technology Education Department is in the most logical position to bring about an understanding of the inter-dependence of all areas of instruction and make this relevant to the student. ''Technology Education - The New Basic'' is not just a phrase but a different attitude about education and the work place, how our students will be earning a living, and what kind of jobs will be available to them to earn a living.

The introduction of LEGO-TC-LOGO to all 7th grade students instead of the old electricity course which it replaced is an example of our changing philosophy. The old electricity course concentrated on constructing a project or conducting an experiment with lamps or buzzers and therefore to develop pride in the finished project. The newer course LEGO-TC-LOGO is not as concerned with the finished project as it is in figuring out how and why things work. The emphasis and meaning of the new course is in critical thinking and problem solving, not in the project. The use of LEGO-TC-LOGO methodology has been enthusiastically embraced by not only the students in the classes but other school systems. We have had many inquiries by other school systems and we have had visitations by teachers who would like to introduce it into their curriculum.

Our other Technology oriented classes, such as Machine Shop with Computer Numeric Control (CNC) and Computer Assisted Machining (CAM) continue to expand and draw more student interest. Our Computer Assisted Drafting (CAD) is another area we have been able to keep up with the ever changing Technological workplace. Our students in both CAM and CAD are finding that their training in high school has given them an advantage over other students from other schools when they investigate the necessary requirements to succeed in the workplace of the 1990's.

Our Tech Prep 2+2 is another area where we have changed our philosophy of presenting information to students. This has been our third year with the program and our second year with the full program for both 11th and 12th graders. Each year we have made modifications as the need dictated. This close collaboration with public schools and colleges is a trend that is gaining acceptance nationally in response to the need to improve education.

This year we continued with inservice programs to retrain staff members to keep abreast of the changing philosophy for teaching within the department. Teachers from all three junior high schools participated in a series of workshops conducted by a representative from Lego Corporation. The purpose of the workshop was to get all teachers involved in teaching Lego-TC-Logo to exchange ideas, methods, etc. to improve the teaching and to be able to use the equipment to its potential. The high school staff were able to improve their expertise in their diverse areas by participating in conferences, field trips, school visitations as well as individual discussions with experts in specific problems as affected their areas of concentration. All staff, both junior high and high school, got involved in group and individual Career Awareness Counselling with students. Remediation with students who were found deficient in specific skills were referred to the CCP Learning Center and this has been a great help for many of our students.

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

The most encouraging news for the year was the improvement in the results of the Basic Skills test with 84% of the eligible Ninth graders passing, placing above the comparison score bank of 74-78% for the urban city group. Actually, the number passing was 92% of those who were tested. Also, the present juniors have all passed, or are exempt.

In the area of in-service, several, though not all, members have participated in EESA-funded workshops which provided training in use of the video disk player, and computer software to develop students' skills in working with decimals. These items of technological advance - i.e. computers, video disks, video projector - serve to relieve the teacher of some time and energy consuming tasks and to employ modern presentation methods and materials which catch the attention of the students.

Several teachers have begun study in a Lesley College Outreach Program aiming at a Masters' Degree in the use of computers. It is anticipated this will result in more computer-aided instruction in the department.

Hoping this year is the beginning of a new trend, NBHS is proud to have had three candidates working toward teacher certification in mathematics from SMU, as well as one from Bridgewater State College who observed here for his first practicum course. All of these young people performed their duties in an outstanding manner, especially those who have taught here for the entire year. This is not pessimistic as was the outlook a year ago; rather, it is quite bright.

The department is considering the new STANDARDS FOR CURRICULUM AND EVALUATION from the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. These STANDARDS focus on our transition from an industrial to an information society and the changes required to equip students for productive, fulfilling lives in the Information Age. This is an exciting time in the area of mathematics teaching!

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

During the 1989/1990 School Year the members of the science department became involved with ecological problems facing our world. Recycling and reusing materials and the avoidance of waste became a top priority. Guest speakers and displays enhanced the celebration of "Earth Day" and made students aware of the global environmental problems. Science personnel planned laboratory activities to demonstrate causes and cures to our pollution problems.

In order to improve their teaching techniques, science teachers attended workshops designed to show them how to incorporate the computer into the various disciplines of science. Because of the availability of Horace Mann Grants and School Improvement monies, science personnel were able to research and develop supplementary teaching materials to be used in the science laboratories and classroom.

Science teachers participated in a collaborative project sponsored by Southeastern Massachusetts University providing subsidized in-service teacher training. Courses and workshops were offered in the areas of science technology, environmental issues and research and development.

New textbooks and science equipment were purchased for the High School and three junior high schools. The state of the art electronic and digital science apparatus were purchased for the science laboratories, thus strengthening the science program.

In conjunction with AIDS Awareness Education and the rise of substance abuse within the present day society, members of the department were provided with the opportunity to participate in programs, made available by local professionals and universities. Guest lecturers spoke on these timely issues and were invited into the classrooms. Thus, students became more aware and knowledgeable about AIDS and chemical abuse.

The Science Department goal is to provide quality science education to all students in the New Bedford School District. With this in mind, the department continues to strive to improve itself and the science curriculum.

There are major problems facing Science Education and these must be addressed if we as a nation are to remain a scientific technological front-runner. Science teachers are at a premium and very scarce to find. Teaching salaries must be made competitive with industries to insure we have a reservoir of personnel. State budgetary constraints on subsidizing local school systems must be lifted to ensure quality education.

SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT

During the academic year 1989-1990, members of the Social Studies Department addressed themselves to the successful attainment of the following goals:

(1) To prepare students enrolled in all Social Studies courses for successful participation in the Social Studies component of the Massachusetts Educational Assessment Program during the Spring of 1990.

(2) To continue the development of additional curriculum materials for semester courses in World Geography and Global Studies to be offered to our students during the 1989-1990 school year.

(3) To revise the curriculum content and the textbook materials for courses 135/136 World Culture I and World Culture II.

(4) To implement the recently prepared research paper guide as an integral part of the curriculum in level 3, 4, and 5 Social Studies classes in grades 11 and 12.

(5) To provide our students with activities geared to promote a deeper understanding of the concepts, attitudes, skills, generalizations, and specific knowledge necessary for an individual to function in a positive and contributing manner in our democratic society.

In order to assist students in obtaining the best possible scores on the Massachusetts Educational Assessment Testing Program in the Social Studies that is given in March of 1990, a committee was established whose task will be to study various types of open ended questions that are found on assessment tests. The primary work of the committee was to implement strategies for dealing with the problems that students have in answering many different types of questions. Several department meetings that were held throughout the year were devoted to analyzing methods of instructing students in the most expedient methods of test taking. The work of this committee will be an on-going procedure, as we anxiously await the test results of our students.

As of September 1989, the department offered for the first time courses in World Geography for ninth and tenth graders as well as a Global Studies course for seniors. Over 140 students were enrolled in these courses in the pursuit of geographic awareness and competency (a crucial need in the decade of the 1990's). Several staff members, with particular expertise and credentials in the instruction of geography, were the teachers of these two courses. On several occasions a number of in-service presentations were given at department meetings where the status of geography instruction - aims, philosophy, methods, and curriculum content were provided to all department members. We are, indeed, proud of our two newly equipped geography laboratory classrooms featuring an extensive group of World and Global Settings Maps, a portable globe library, and a collection of geography media.

Much effort was also expended in the refining of the curriculum content of courses 135/136 World Cultures I and II. A new and more appealing curriculum, emphasizing the relationship of the history and geography of the world's major cultures was developed. A new textbook was selected, as well as additional media materials to augment the classroom instruction.

As usual, the department sponsored some very fine programs throughout the school year. The minority awareness activities, which were organized by the faculty and students in observance of Black History Month - February 1990, were most effective learning programs. The presentation by the Israeli student delegation to a majority of the students enrolled in social studies classes was also very well received.

In conjunction with the taking of the federal census on April 1, 1990, every student enrolled in a social studies class was provided with a unit of instruction on the importance of participating in this census project. Topics such as understanding census history, recognizing census vocabulary and learning how the census statistics will be utilized by the United States Government were taught. Students also viewed the official 1990 census form and were provided valuable information to be used in assisting family and friends in completing the census questionnaire. This project proved to be most beneficial and made the subject of American History more relevant.

As a culmination activity to an on-going department project for members of the class of 1990, five days, spaced throughout the year, were devoted to Voter Registration of the eighteen year old students. As of this writing, the department head and members of his staff are proud to announce that over one-hundred fifty five students have been signed as prospective voters as of May 1990.

The Social Studies Department continues to strive for excellence in providing all of our students with a variety of activity oriented-experiences necessary to meet the needs of all students in our complex society of the twentieth century.

ANNUAL REPORT

ADULT EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

NEW BEDFORD EVENING HIGH SCHOOL

The New Bedford Evening High School presents a number of educational opportunities to residents of greater New Bedford. Inaugurated in 1963, the program was primarily designed for adults whose desire it was to earn a high school diploma.

The school now provides an alternate program for dropouts giving them the opportunity and encouragement to continue their education at the secondary level and fulfill their ultimate goal of earning a high school diploma.

The program operates on a semester basis with classes commencing in September and March. Previous educational and related experiences are evaluated by professional counselors to develop an educational plan leading to a high school diploma for each student registered.

A high school diploma is, in many cases, a crucial element on a person's resume. The staff of the evening high school feels a strong responsibility to preserve the integrity of a meaningful education. Every effort is made to pass this concept on to our students. The annual graduation emphasizes this ideal and a commitment to the importance of academic achievement.

ADULT DIPLOMA PROGRAM

The Adult Diploma Program is based on the philosophy that learning and knowledge are acquired throughout a person's lifetime: that high school prepares a person for adult life by providing an opportunity to learn and acquire certain competencies; adults who possess knowledge, skills, and talents should be allowed to demonstrate such competencies in lieu of returning to a classroom merely to satisfy particular attendance requirements. The Adult Diploma Program provides eligible adults with the opportunity to earn a high school diploma by demonstrating competency in the basic educational skills needed to thrive in society and awards credit for learning that has occurred through life's experience.

This year, over 100 graduates of the Adult Diploma Program received their diplomas in a traditional ceremony with the New Bedford Evening High School on June 12, in the Philip Bronspiegal Auditorium.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES OFFERED FOR ADULTS DURING THE DAY

As part of the Adult Education Program, New Bedford High School offers high school courses during the day at the Paul Rodrigues Administration Building.

These credit courses fulfill requirements for graduation from New Bedford Evening High School, or they can be taken for enrichment.

A history course, *Foundations of American History,* is offered during each trimester of the regular school year. The primary intent of this course is to provide learners with a knowledge of American history from the fifteenth century to the end of the Civil War in 1865. Included in this course is a special unit of study, concentrating on the structure of the government of the United States at the federal, state, and local levels.

This credit course is required for graduation from the New Bedford Evening High School.

An average of fifty students are enrolled in these daytime courses during the year.

GED HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY PREPARATION AND TESTING

Nine-week preparation classes were offered mornings, afternoons and evenings, to assist adults who had left school to successfully complete all five GED tests and earn a high school equivalency certificate. While it is not necessary to take the preparation course, may adults felt it was worthwhile to avail themselves of the opportunity, since the actual tests are considerably challenging.

During the 1989-90 school year, 243 people earned a GED high school equivalency certificate.

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION

Adult Basic Education encompasses reading, language usage, writing and mathematics skills from 0 to the eighth grade level of competency.

Participants are assessed to establish an individualized plan and may progress at their own rate. A variety of methods are employed including individualized, small group and computer assisted instruction.

Emphasis has been placed upon the improvement of writing skills through the use of the journal. A culminating activity included a collection of student writings being published in a school paper.

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE

New Bedford's large immigrant population often experiences difficulty in obtaining employment or are unable to advance on the job due to the lack of communication skills in English.

English as a Second Language (ESL) helps adults to understand, speak, read and write English and deal with daily encounters.

Three levels of ESL are offered to allow students to progress from oral to reading and writing skills. Course curriculum is designed so that participants may continue their education on the secondary level or, continue on to college.

English as a Second Language offered both days and evenings served more than 600 students during the 1989-1990 school year.

ADULT CITIZENSHIP PREPARATION PROGRAM

For several decades, this program has successfully prepared immigrants to become American Citizens.

The main goal of these classes is the preparation of candidates to take the citizenship test required by the United States Department of Immigration Services.

This progam boasts a high success rate and approximately fifty persons from the New Bedford Public School Program receive their citizenship annually.

ADULT LITERACY PROJECT

Under continued funding from the Massachusetts Department of Education administered through Job Training and Employment Corporation, the Adult Literacy Project was able to continue to offer classes to undereducated adults.

The Adult Literacy Project serves adults who are 16 years of age or older, no longer enrolled in school and who are functioning below the eighth grade level.

The highlight of the school year was undoubtedly the End-of-the-Year Ceremony, at which learners received certificates of participation and volunteer tutors received recognition for their contribution. This event was well attended and many area dignitaries were present. Congressman Studds submitted certificates of merit to learners who had made notable gains.

VOLUNTEER TUTOR PROGRAM FOR ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

New Bedford Adult Literacy Program, in cooperation with Commonwealth Literacy Corps and the Massachusetts Department of Education, supports 75 trained literacy volunteers who are placed in existing literacy sites to supplement the work of the teacher. This trained volunteer corps is made up of motivated individuals who are willing to make a substantial commitment of time and energy to adult education.

BRIGHT NIGHTS PROGRAM

The Bright Nights evening practical arts program reorganized on a semester basis beginning in the fall of the 1989-90 school year. New this year was an "adults only" format, which enabled adults throughout the greater New Bedford area to enjoy a night out learning interesting and enjoyable subjects.

Bright Nights courses meet Monday and/or Wednesday evenings at New Bedford High School and during the 1989-90 school year, served 199 adults.

ANNUAL REPORT
ART EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

During this year, 1989/90, the Art Department has continued to focus on the futures of the youth in our schools. Their ability to express themselves artistically, creating visual statements is a major goal and objective.

To obtain this objective it is imperative for students to experience the arts in all forms. These forms develop communications through images, movement and sound. In these developments, students deepen their artistic involvement and broaden their expressive abilities throughout their educational growth.

This year, students were exposed to a wide variety of fine arts forms and experiences through our programs in performing arts and gallery presentations with accompanying workshops.

Performers ranged from impersonations of Edgar A. Poe and Mark Twain to a magic and light show and puppets in life size form. Latin American music, mime and storytelling and fine art dancing were also presented in full professional fashion in the auditorium of the Paul Rodrigues Administration Building.

The Raymond G. Bisaillon Gallery presented extensive exhibits on M.C. Escher, Colorful Kites (and history), The Age of Dinosaurs (with major paper mache constructions by students) and the annual secondary and elementary art shows. The Gallery received students on a daily basis from throughout the system and was also visited by numerous programs and citizens from the community.

At New Bedford High School, the CHART program continues to flourish with new achievements and programs each year.

The fall semester brought news from a state-wide poster contest that our CHART students received a first and fourth place and two honorable mention awards. These works were displayed throughout the state and published in a calendar.

Second semester we had the pleasure of witnessing a program in dramatic arts, through a grant with Commonwealth Inservice Institute and Very Special Arts Massachusetts.

The program gave CHART students the opportunity to fully express themselves while building vocabulary and enunciation skills. Additional programs under the same grant umbrella took place at Pulaski and Hayden/McFadden schools in puppetry and curriculum development with teacher collaboration.

There were several cooperative projects this year between the Art Department and community endeavors. Art was provided for other departments, special classes at Gomes School and an SMU project that involved 250 of our students taking part in workshops with instructors and students of the Fine Arts and Art Education programs at SMU. The project drew excellent media coverage and high evaluation from all involved.

Elementary students also took part in several projects to provide art and crafts works for many residents of area nursing homes. The dedication and enthusiasm of the art staff is solely responsible for the success of these projects as many extra hours are required to plan and prepare materials. Without a staff such as this, these projects would, more than likely, not be accomplished.

Besides community projects, students at all levels were involved in contests that ranged from local to state to national levels.

Through these contests, we've seen the proof of our direction and tutelage as student art works received first, second, third and honorable mention awards in most every contest entered, which are too numerous to mention here.

The Art All State program for which High School juniors are chosen, has given New Bedford High the distinction of having three candidates accepted to take part in a weekend at the Worcester Art Museum. Few high schools throughout the state were awarded this honor of having the maximum number of candidates accepted!

The successes this year are due not only to the dedicated staff, but also to the support and cooperation of administration system wide. This support has also reached into the community and has provided for donations from local corporations and companies as far off as Spencer, MA. To all those, we extend our thanks and gratitude for this year, 1989/1990!

ANNUAL REPORT
CAREER AND OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

The school year 1989-90 noted major accomplishments in the adoption of two previously funded programs, the continued expansion of the Career Development Center services and the Parenting Teen Program services, and the awarding of two staff inservice projects.

The Business Education in Banking Project which operates a school bank at the High School, and the Technology Education Expansion Project, a collaborative program with Bristol Community College, are now a part of our local course offerings. The banking program was one of fourteen programs in the state selected for recognition as an outstanding example of a successful school - business/industry partnership. The Technolgy Education or Tech Prep 2+2 program was one of the first programs of its kind instituted in the state. Both were formerly implemented with Carl Perkins Act (P.L. 98-524) funds.

The Career Development Center has had a very successful year in serving occupation education and ''at risk'' students. The staff and activities provided by the Center are funded under the Carl Perkings Vocational Education Act (P.L. 98-524). The following projects were funded for this school year:

1. Handicapped Academic Support	$20,474.	
2. Disadvantaged Academic Support	44,242.	
3. Limited English Guidance	1,801.	
4. Disadvantaged Guidance	14,748.	
5. Handicapped Guidance	6,825.	
6. Support in Occupational Education	19,090.	
	$107,180.	Total

The services provided through these grants included academic remediation and support through CCP and interest/aptitude testing, career counseling and support, ''world of work'' information, and referrals to school department and community agencies through the Career Development Counselor.

A total of 205 students were enrolled in CCP and CDC remediation and counseling activities, averaging a 137% enrollment, or 37% over the projected number to be served. In addition to the above figures, at the request of the New Bedford High School Headmaster, the CCP Learning Center provided service to 13 students in need of remediation who had failed the Basic Skills Test.

The need for academic remediation was made apparent by the following pre-test results of all students enrolled in the CCP Learning Center this year:

Reading Levels	**Language Arts Levels**	**Math Levels**
19.48% below grade 5	34.62% below grade 5	18.52% below grade 5
53.25% between grades 5&9	52.57% between grades 5&9	62.96% between grades 5&9
16.88% between grades 9&11	5.13% between grades 9&11	11.11% between grades 9&11
10.39% above grade11	7.69% above grade 11	7.41% above grade 11

Within the Special Needs Academic Support Project, special needs students served ranging in prototypes from non-categorical to 502.4 experienced considerable grade gains in post tests. The average grade gain for these students in reading was .9, 1.3 in language arts, and 4.1 in math, for an overall grade gain average of 2.1 in all subject areas. Notable improvements by students included an 8.5, 3.0, and 4.6 grade gain in math, and a 3.2, 4.5 and 4.0 grade gain in language arts.

Of the many students referred for career counseling services to the Career Counselor this year, only two dropped out of school. Students in need of crisis counseling were identified and referred to the Adjustment counselors. On the whole, students have been able to resolve academic difficulties and have become more career directed. Aptitude and interest testing has helped students identify areas of potential in the career exploration process.

The Vocational Counselor provided services of vocational counseling, course selection, job placement, and recruitment for occupational skill training programs. These activities were provided to students at New Bedford High School and to Pregnant and Parenting Teen Program participants.

Three project proposals were submitted this year to the Federal Government in support of various new or continued services in counseling and remediation. They are as follows:

Project HELP — (CCP/ESL) Remedial and counseling services for students and adults.
Submitted to the Department of Labor 3/31/90

CAI Project — Computer Assisted Instructional program of CCP remediation and staff training at New Bedford High School and Pregnant and Parenting Teens.
Submitted to the Department of Education 5/4/90

Basic Skills Peer Tutoring Project — Peer tutoring and mentoring/CCP remedial services with Career Counseling at New Bedford High School and Pregnant and Parenting Teens.
Submitted to the Department of Education 6/11/90

The Parenting Teen Program, a coalition of agencies which advocate on behalf of pregnant and parenting teens in the New Bedford area, includes the New Bedford Public Schools, New Bedford Child and Family, Office for Children, and the Greater New Bedford Community Health Center. This year's funding sources for the program were diminished by $35,511. from last year's funding. However, services have expanded for 95 participants served in the program this year. The funding sources are as follows:

EEOG	$ 60,100.
CD Block Grant	17,000.
Department of Social Service	23,370.
P.L. 98-524	39,760.
DPW/JTPA	93,753.
8% JTPA	22,056.
	$256,049. Total

Additional resources:
New Bedford School Department provided
12 rooms in the Paul Rodrigues Administration Building
1 SPED Teacher
1 Career Counselor two days per week

Services offered: Educational Programs: a) credit classes 7 - 12
b) GED preparation
c) ABE classes (through Adult Education)

Career counseling and Testing
Individual and Family Counseling - school and/or home
Visiting Nurse
R.N. Health Management - Mother and Child
Outreach
Advocacy
Parenting classes/Health classes
Home Economics classes
Child Care
Adoption counseling
Computer remediation - credit students
Home tutoring for credit students 6 weeks after birth of child
Early Childhood Intervention Classes.

Students enrolled in the program entered from grades 7 through 12, and gave birth to a total of 34 babies during the school year. Of the 95 participants, 60 students have completed their GED's, graduated from high school, or are continuing their education in their sending school or the Parenting Teen Program. A newly added component is offered in cooperation with the Adult Education Department. Adult Basic Education is now provided for two afternoons a week for some clients who would have enrolled in our G.E.D. program but needed to begin at another level. The Pregnant and Parenting Teen Program provides child care during these sessions.

Two Commonwealth Inservice Institute projects were funded, providing staff training. ''Economic Realities of Dropping-Out'', funded for $524. and written in collaboration with New Bedford Futures administration, funded consultant speakers providing statistical data and techniques relating to the potential drop out. The second project, ''Computer Skills for the Home Economics Classroom'' funded for $1,970. helped to provide a three credit course through Framingham State College in computer skills.

A Consumer and Homemaking proposal was written in collaboration with the Home Economics Department and Gomes Elementary School administrators and staff. The project would have served 223 students in grades 4, 5, and 6, providing instruction and activities in the areas of food preparation, nutrition, clothing construction, consumerism, home management, parenting skills, and careers. The funding for this project was highly competitive with limited funds. Unfortunately, our proposal was not funded. However, the planned activities could be adapted for a future program.

The Career and Occupational Education Department administrative, teaching and counseling staff have attended or been presenters at a large number of professional association meetings and conferences this year. The extra effort of our staff members in this involvement has benefitted our students with innovative programs utilizing meaningful activities and the latest technologies.

ANNUAL REPORT
COMPUTER SERVICES DEPARTMENT

This past year the Department of Computer Services has continued to grow in its operations. There were major improvements in hardware and software for both the educational and administrative applications.

In the Administrative Business Department, programs on the Digital VAX System were customized for increased speed and efficiency. Our Data Processing equipment in Payroll was electronically interfaced with the City Hall's computer system for handling Payroll.

In the Educational Administrative Department, the VAX computers continued to process all state attendance reports for the twenty-six (26) school's 14,000 pupils.

On the Secondary level, a new computerized **WARNING CARD** component was implemented giving students and staff an early warning system to help identify students in danger of failing and potential dropouts.

Again high speed optical scanners this year processed approximately 160,000 grades and printed 20,000+ report cards.

The scheduling system processed approximately 5,500 secondary students into 2,400 course-sections.

City wide, 87 new Apple and IBM compatible units were acquired bringing the total to approximately 970 terminals and computers. This results for our school system in a ratio of (15) students per computer, which is a significant increase over the national average of 25.

ANNUAL REPORT
EDUCATIONAL MEDIA DEPARTMENT

The 1989-90 school year can best be described as a year of continuing growth for the Educational Media Department. Increases in circulation of materials, participation in field trips, and expansion of resources at all levels highlight the year.

In excess of 500 local field trips were booked for 17,000 student visits. The Children's Museum in Dartmouth, with 139 visits, continues to top the list of requests. Others include the center and branch libraries by 83 classes (including all fifth grade classes), the Whaling Museum by 66 classes, Tripp's Apple Farm by 42 classes, Sunbeam Bakery by 38 classes and St. Luke's Hospital by 32 classes. Hundreds of students at all levels also participated in out-of-town field trips. Plimoth Plantation, Boston Science and Children's Museums, Newport Mansions, the Wood's Hole Aquarium and Heritage Plantation were among the more popular trips taken. We extend our sincere thanks to all public agencies and private businesses for their interest and co-operation.

Approximately 10,000 students from all levels were bussed to the Zeiterion school-time performances throughout the year. This represents a better than 11% increase over last year. Special thanks go to Medeiros, Reliable and Tremblay Bus Companies, as well our own transportation department, for their co-operation and assistance.

Two hundred and fifty new titles were added to our central educational videotape library. This collection, which now exceeds 1,200 titles, is in constant demand by teachers.

Our Central IMC staff was also kept busy working on several video productions. In addition to in-house projects, we provided technical assistance to the All-America City Program, and worked with St. Luke's Hospital Staff in producing a program to be shown to class field trips to the hospital.

The award of a Chapter 188 Educational Technology Planning Grant allowed us to prepare a 3-year plan for expansion of technology in the six designated ''Opportunity Schools''. Title II grants enabled us to provide a wide variety of teacher training workshops in Math and Science to teachers at all levels.

Local and Chapter II Block Grant funds were used to purchase additional audio-visual and micro-computer equipment for all schools at all levels. We are particularly enthused about the implementation of interactive laser-video disk technology into our curriculum.

The media center at New Bedford High School continues to provide a wide range of media services for students and staff. The highlight of the year was ''School Library Day'' celebrated on April 13th. In excess of one-thousand students attended special presentations in the four resource centers.

Approximately 80 students were enrolled in our Television Production classes at the high school this year. Students produced a number of special programs, including documentaries on the community, in school activities, and continued production of ''School-scan'', their weekly program aired on Whaling City Cable TV. Five of the students' programs won awards in the annual contest sponsored by the Massachusetts Organization of Video Educators. A new orientation video about the high school was produced through a collaborative effort of students working with high school and Central IMC staff.

At the three junior high schools, our media specialists were using their computer labs to instruct students in library orientation, encyclopedia research, vocabulary and problem solving. During these periods in which the library is ''open'' or class-free, teachers from all disciplines are bringing their classes to the center to use the computers.

The Elementary Media Centers at Carney, Gomes, Pulaski and Hayden-McFadden Schools have offered a wide range of media services throughout the year. All classes visit the centers on either a weekly or bi-weekly schedule. Special events, including Book Fairs, Career Days, Read-Alongs and Bookmark Contests are conducted throughout the year.

Five senior aides assigned through Coastline Elderly Services continue to provide valuable assistance to our media specialists at Carney Academy, Pulaski School, Keith Jr. High, and New Bedford High School. Special thanks to the staff at Coastline for all of their efforts in our behalf.

Thirty volunteer audio-visual building representatives continue to do an admirable job in co-ordinating media services in schools not staffed with media personnel.

For the fifth consecutive year, our department sponsored a summer video program in co-operation with the Job Training and Employment Corporation. Twenty student participants were trained in communications skills while producing videotapes about the J-TEC Summer Youth Programs in New Bedford and on Cape Cod. A third group produced four editions of a newsletter which was distributed to all J-TEC program participants. A similar program is planned for the upcoming summer break.

In retrospect, this has been a most productive year for our department. Continuing growth of services, upgrading of equipment, and establishment of new programs once again reflect our goal to provide the best media services possible for our teachers and students.

ANNUAL REPORT
HEALTH EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

This year has been a year of continued growth and expansion of the Drug Free Schools program. Much of the praise for the program's accomplishments is a direct result of the dedication and cooperation of the administrators, teachers, and all staff involved with helping students address their problems and concerns around substance abuse.

As in the past, staff awareness and training were integral components of the overall program. We began the year offering inservice presentations to staff around issues dealing with AIDS/HIV education and how to integrate these lessons into the curriculum. This was done as a pilot project. Three programs were offered and 54 staff attended. Throughout the past two years, programs have been offered to staff at the elementary and primary level to disseminate information about AIDS/HIV infection. There have been 14, one hour presentations attended by approximately 300 staff.

The second set of presentations offered was three, two hour workshops focused on an overview of substance abuse issues. Forty-eight (48) teachers and staff attended bringing the total number of those who have received two hours of substance abuse awareness training to 298. We also offered two Saturday workshops, dealing with intensive training around substance abuse issues. Fifty-four (54) participants received fourteen hours of this training, bringing the total number of staff who have received this type of intensive training to 234.

Ongoing technical assistance was offered to teachers and staff in the areas of AIDS education, substance abuse issues, and growth and development. Approximately 50 demonstration lessons dealing with substance abuse issues were provided to staff members.

At the eighth grade level a five week program was offered to students at one of the junior high schools. Topics covered included decision making, problem solving and developing healthy relationships. We were assisted by Mrs. Carol Mello, Nurse/Educator from the Greater New Bedford Community Health Center. Approximately 335 students were impacted by this program.

In November 1989, we were awarded funding to hire a prevention specialist as part of a joint Boston University-Governor's Alliance Against Drugs Multi-Cultural Training Project. Lynne Smith was hired in early December to initiate a 7-month teacher training project for grade 5 teachers in 8 elementary schools within our system. The elementary schools selected had a significantly high number of students from a variety of ethnic backgrounds.

At this writing, the 8 elementary principals and the Assistant Superintendent, Elementary Schools have participated in a 3-hour in-service training; 23 level 5 teachers have each received 7 hours of instruction on how to implement drug education in their classrooms utilizing a broad range of resources available in the schools and community. In addition to the trainings, all 23 teachers have taught 2-5 drug unit lessons by themselves, 19 teachers have co-facilitated 1 or more drug lessons with Lynne in the classroom and all drug lessons presented to 5th graders have been evaluated by their teachers using a written evaluation form.

Another component of our program was the utilization of community agencies, individuals and other resources through the expansion of our supplemental speakers pool. The following agencies and individuals have been participants:

Grade 1 — New Bedford Area Center for Human Services
Grades 1, 2, 3 — Narconon — Bob Wiggins
Grade 3 — Mayor John Bullard
Grade 4 — New Bedford Police Department — Det. Don Cook
Wonder Bowl
Grade 5 — New Bedford Center for Human Services
Bristol County Sheriff's Office — Gary Crowell
Grade 6 — Stanley Street Treatment and Resources
(4 hrs per class) — Ann Cinquinni
New Bedford Council on Alcoholism
Grade 7 — Keith Junior High School — Anthony Iacozza

The above mentioned agencies or individuals were able to provide at least one hour of supplemental information and instruction to students around substance abuse issues. Two new additions to the program were: 3rd. grades — Mayor Bullard has visited each third grade classroom to discuss making healthy decisions not to use drugs; 4th. grades — Wonder Bowl, a local bowling alley and its management, offered to show children a healthy alternative to feeling good without drugs, i.e. bowling. Students received a one hour program on drug abuse prevention education and then participated in an alternative healthy activity, a string of bowling. All participants felt it was a very positive experience. Approximately 9,000 elementary students and 350 junior high school students have been impacted by the aforementioned programs.

A parent program was offered through the Bilingual Office to Portuguese speaking parents of pre-school and early elementary students. The topic was substance abuse and prevention. Guest speakers were Armando Rodrigues from Pathways Prevention Center and Detective Donald Cook, NBPD. The program was well received and approximately 35 parents attended.

A third integral component of our program was the continued planning and implementation of Student Assistance Programs. A major step in this process is the development of new and the revision of existing substance abuse policies. Policy revisions are in the process of being developed and revised. These revised policies will provide a district wide framework into which Student Assistance Programs will be integrated.

The Health Education Office would like to express our appreciation to the administrators, teachers, staff and students for making this another successful year.

ANNUAL REPORT
HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

The Home Economics Department during the 1989-90 school year has continuously worked on the following goals:

1. Follow-up on student achievement after graduation in the areas of Occupational Child Care, Nurses' Aide and Food Services.
2. Pursuing an Office for Children teacher certification for Occupational Child Care students.
3. Linkage with community agencies in the areas of child care and teen problems.
4. Investigating the possibility of developing a 2 + 2 concept with Bristol Community College or other area colleges in the areas of Occupational Child Care, Culinary Arts, Nurses' Aide, Fashion Merchandising and Interior Design.
5. Helping students learn to organize and cope with the ever changing world and to prepare them for their roles as family members, wage earners and consumers.
6. Developing a competency based curriculum for all areas of Home Economics instructions.
7. Incorporating scientific principles into the Foods III curriculum.

The Home Economics Department was awarded a Commonwealth Inservice Grant for the course ''Computer Applications in the Home Economics Classroom''. Dr. Charlene Hamilton, R.D. from Framingham State College conducted seven four hour workshops at New Bedford High School which provided hands-on activities using Apple IIe computers. The department head and fourteen teachers learned to evaluate and incorporate software appropriate for classroom use. Participants researched and presented special projects related to their individual areas of Home Economics in the application of computer-aided instruction. The fifteen participants received three graduate credits from Framingham State.

During January, all 8th grade students at Normandin, Keith and Roosevelt Junior High Schools were given a presentation and shown a video which covered the course offerings of the Home Economics, Technology Education, and Business Education Departments. The department heads and vocational counselor who gave the presentation distributed informational booklets and request forms which listed available course offerings and requirements. Students were given the opportunity for a question and answer period following each presentation.

The 8th grade Home Economics teachers at Keith, Normandin and Roosevelt Junior High Schools have worked in conjunction with the Pupil Personnel Department in administering the Harrington O'Shea interest inventory to assist students in their career planning. At Normandin Junior High School the information was used to set up a Career Day.

The Home Economics Department submitted a P.L. 98-524 grant entitled ''Consumer Skills for Non-traditional Students.'' The proposal was a collaborative effort by the Gomes School staff and the Home Economics Department. The proposal planned to serve the needs of 223 students in grades 4, 5, and 6, providing them with the skills, knowledge, and attitudes necessary to determine and achieve fulfilling life long goals, and to encourage the elimination of sex role stereotyping. The request for proposal was highly competitive on a statewide basis, and unfortunately, our proposal was not selected for funding.

Forty-two percent of the students at NBHS have elected Home Economics courses this year. Once again, these offerings have proven to be a popular choice of students. Students have realized that Home Economics courses offer important life skills. The focus of the Home Economics Department is to prepare our students for their role as adults in a technological society.

ANNUAL REPORT
MUSIC EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

I. ELEMENTARY:

A. SERVICES

1. Three string teachers serviced 264 students meeting once per week.
2. Five band teachers serviced 373 students meeting once per week.
3. Six vocal teachers provided General Music instruction K-6 to all classroom students in the city and serviced approximately 1,200 Glee Club students.
4. School concerts were given both at Christmas and in the Spring at each of the 22 elementary schools. All-City Band, Strings and Chorus (extra-curricular for 4th, 5th and 6th grade students) took part in City-Wide Instrumental, String, and Choral Festivals demonstrating performance skills elementary through high school.
5. Each All-City Elementary group presented a Spring Concert while the All-City Elementary Band also marched in the New Bedford Memorial Day Parade.

B. EEOG FUNDS

1. Programs for 6 opportunity schools included attendance at the Boston Symphony Orchestra Concert Series, 3 in-school performances of ''Rip Van Winkle,'' a performance of the Hudson Valley Puppets ''Mammoth Follies,'' and 6 in-school concerts by Bobby Greene and Coleus.

II. JUNIOR HIGH:

A. SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENTS

1. The All-City Junior High Concert Band and the Whaling City Junior High Marching Band participated in a competition/adjudication 2-night 3-day trip to Portland, Me. The bands both received first place awards and a score of ''Excellent.''
    a. A Junior High Band Boosters organization was started with parents and Band members raising the funds needed for the trip.
2. The All-City Junior High School Concert Band received an ''Excellent'' score in a second adjudication event held at Rhode Island College.

3. The All-City Junior High String Orchestra participated in a MSOA adjudication in which they received a trophy for excellence.
4. A Junior High only Instrumental Festival was initiated this year in which the entire junior high band population took part. The Bands from each of the 3 junior highs performed separately and then combined to play the finale of the concert.
5. Eight Junior high students were auditioned and accepted for the Southeast District MMEA Junior High Music Festival.
6. Thirteen junior high students were chosen by audition to take part in the SEMSBA Music Festival.
7. Concerts were given at Roosevelt both at Christmas and in the Spring with receipts of the Spring Concert going to the newly established Jacqueline Pequita Memorial Scholarship.
8. Both Normandin and Keith presented night time Spring Concerts at each of those schools.
9. A choral ''Cabaret'' was presented at Keith, honoring 20 years of musicals presented by the New Bedford High School Drama Club.

III. NEW BEDFORD HIGH SCHOOL:

A. AWARDS RECEIVED

1. New Bedford High School Whaler Concert/Marching Band

a. This year the Band was first place in the New England Scholastic Band Association Division III. This is the sixth win since the Band began competitions.
b. The Band presented a ''star'' performance at the All-City Instrumental Festival representing the culmination of instrumental instruction in the New Bedford Public Schools.
c. The Band took part in Disney World's Magical Musical Days in a 7-day trip to Orlando, Fla.
d. The Band continued community service performance by taking part in the Memorial Day Parade, the Portuguese Feast Parade, and the Grand Opening Construction of the Sheraton Star Hotel in Downtown New Bedford.

e. Four New Bedford High School Band students took part in the Southeast District MMEA Festival. This was an auditioned performance.
f. Two New Bedford High School Band students took part in the MMEA All-State concert. One student was chosen to represent Massachusetts at the MENC All-Eastern conference.
g. Four New Bedford High School Band students were chosen for the Annual Lion's Club All-State Festival held this year in Hyannis, MA.
h. The New Bedford High School Concert Band presented a "Pop's Concert" at White's of Westport along with the New Bedford High School Show Choirs and Stage Band.

2. New Bedford High School Choruses and Show Choir

a. One student was chosen to represent the state of Massachusetts in the American Choral Directors Association Honors Choir conference held in Washington, D.C.
b. This same student also was chosen to be a member of the Music Educators National Conference International Choir, again held in Washington, D.C. Only 2 students from the entire state of Massachusetts were chosen.
c. Two successful presentations of "A Christmas Madrigal Dinner" were presented in the Green House Cafeteria at New Bedford High School. An eight-course meal was served along with Elizabethan-style entertainment provided by the choruses.
d. Twenty choral students were chosen to take part in the Southeast District MMEA Senior High Festival. Of those, eight were chosen for MMEA All-State. One was chosen for 1991's All-Eastern Concert with 2 students as alternates.
e. Both the SSA Select Women's Show Choir and the Mixed SATB Show Choir performed at a "Pops Concert" given at White's of Westport.
f. The Concert Chorale and both Show Choirs participated in a competition overnight trip to Six Flags, New Jersey. The results were as follows:

Group	**Placement**	**Score**
1. SSA Select Women's Show Choir	1st Place	Superior
2. Concert Chorale	2nd Place	Excellent
3. Mixed SATB Show Choir	3rd Place	Excellent

- g. The SSA Women's Select Chorus and the Concert Chorale took part in a state-wide ACDA competition in Lexington, MA. Both groups received ''gold'' medals. In the past, Lexington, Wachusett and Longmeadow were the only ''gold'' recipients. Now the New Bedford High School Choruses are one of the four best in the state.
- h. The Concert Chorale and both Show Choirs were involved in an adjudication in Canobie Lake, New Hampshire through Musical Carousel. Each group received a superior training.

3. New Bedford High School Stage Band

- a. The New Bedford High School Stage Band took part in a MSJA competition at Norwood High School. The group came in a strong sixth in their first try at competitions.
- b. The New Bedford High School Stage Band provided an opportunity for audiences to hear samples of the jazz idiom at the All-City Instrumental Festival.
- c. This group made up the third part of an evening of music at the ''Pop's Concert'' held at White's of Westport.
- d. Members of the Stage Band provided accompaniment for the Show Choirs at each of their competitions.

4. New Bedford High School String Orchestra

- a. The New Bedford High School String Orchestra was the compliment of musicians who provided accompaniment as well as incidental music for the highly successful Madrigal Dinner held this year.
- b. The String Orchestra also proved to be the needed spark in the Pit Orchestra of the 1990 Drama Club musical ''Camelot''.
- c. The New Bedford High School String Orchestra became the goal of all of the string students in grades 3-8 who took part in the All-City String Festival. Their excellence was a ''shining'' addition to the concert.

IV. CONCLUSION:

1. The students and staff of the Office of Music Education have performed admirably during the 1989-1990 school year.
2. The goals of improving and strengthening the department chorally have been achieved. So much so, that it is New Bedford High School students that have been asked to record House Quartet Audition tapes for the whole Southeast District next fall.
3. Focussing on the junior high instrumental program this year has increased the performance level and interest of the students.
4. All in all, this has been a very successful year for the Office of Music Education of the New Bedford Public Schools.

ANNUAL REPORT
PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

The Physical Education program in both elementary and secondary schools continues to be one of quality and progression. Students are encouraged and required to participate in a wide range of activities and skills. The Presidents Council Fitness testing program is an integral part of both the Elementary and Junior High School Curriculum.

Nine hundred forty-seven students in grades five through seven achieved the 50 percentile or better and were awarded a ''City'' patch. The President's Fitness Award was the ultimate test for students. To remain in contention for this prestigious award, the student must have achieved an 85 percentile rate on the complete battery of tests. Sixty-three elementary and twenty-eight junior high school students were recognized as being on the President's Fitness Team.

ANNUAL REPORT
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

BILINGUAL DEPARTMENT

The Junior High School Transitional Bilingual Education Program serviced students from Puerto Rico, Portugal, The Cape Verde Islands, and Brazil at Roosevelt Junior High School this year. Six students maintained membership in the Moby Dick Chapter of the National Junior Honor Society, eight TBE students were listed on the third quarter Principal's List and 19 students were on the Faculty Honors List for A and B report card averages.

Lunch with the principal is Roosevelt's way of recognizing the students with the highest academic average each quarter. Five TBE students were so honored this year.

TBE students played on the intramural Girls Soccer Team and Girls Field Hockey Team and worked on the school newspaper. TBE students made up the majority of the players on the Roosevelt Boys Soccer Team taking first place in the junior high division for the third year in the three years the sport has been offered.

Using money from class fund raisers and a book fair, TBE students attended a play at the Zeiterion Theatre and went on three field trips. Fifteen TBE students volunteered to participate in a pen pal program with 15 students from Friends Academy in North Dartmouth. After exchanging letters, audio cassettes, and video tapes throughout the year, the students visited each other's schools. Roosevelt TBE students were able to pass on information about their respective countries and customs as well as demonstrate to their new friends the difficulties of learning a new language.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

A significant change in the department's policy for placement in the four course levels of grade eight came about during this school year. There is now in place a policy approved by the School Committee which requires that students maintain a C- average in order to continue in the same level the following year. We feel that placement of students according to proven ability and achievement is a more accurate means of meeting the needs of our young people.

This was the year in which the two year project involving the writing of a curriculum for the English and social studies departments in cooperation with the Whaling Museum was at last implemented. We are grateful for the cooperation of the Whaling Museum in this project. In the spring of 1990 every seventh and eighth grade student in the city will be involved in a history and language arts unit based upon the role of New Bedford in the Civil War.

Three outstanding activities in which we involved junior high school students over the past year were the annual spelling bee, sponsored by the *Standard Times,* project Outreach, sponsored by SMU, and the tours sponsored by the New Bedford Free Public Library. Thanks to these community agencies, hundreds of students were permitted to participate in worthwhile activities which the schools alone would be unable to provide.

The English Department continues to seek to improve the quality of its instruction, to update its policies, and to involve as much as possible our students in the resources which are made available through the generosity of outside organizations.

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

In discussions at department meetings this year, teachers have considered the new ''Standards for Curriculum and Evaluation'' from the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. The main thrust of the ''Standards'' is to develop students who are mathematically ''alive''. In our increasingly hi-tech society and work world, our need will be for people who can think logically, and communicate their ideas to others. Students are being encouraged to discuss their ideas, not to work as much on their own as was the case in the past. Much learning results when one explains a solution of a problem.

There have been two workshop series funded by EESA Chapter II funds. The first was aimed at familiarizing participants with the Logo language in anticipation of their being able to include this in their classes. A difficulty, however, is that teachers are not often able to take their classes to the lab, located in the Media Center. The Industrial Arts department is carrying Logo a step further, using Lego Logo, in which Lego pieces are assembled and moved via computer instruction as in robotics.

A second workshop used material for improving the understanding of decimals. A kit will remain at each junior high school for use with classes. The kit is designed to provide opportunity for learning to progress from the concrete to abstract. Software was also used by teachers and some was purchased with grant money for each school.

Credit must be given to the teachers of grades 7 and 8 math in recognition of the improvement in this year's results on the Basic Skills test given to ninth graders in October. Our results were above those to be expected for communities of our make-up.

SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT

During this school year 1989-1990, members of the department at the three junior high schools addressed themselves to the attainment of goals associated with the instruction of Geography and American History at the seventh and eighth grade levels. At the department meetings held during the months of September, October, and November, staff members spent time reviewing the curriculum content of regional and world geography. Several units of study and the writing of lesson plans that focused upon the five elements of geography instruction namely: location, place, region, relationships within places and movement were developed for classroom use. This restructuring of geography instruction will be an on-going department procedure. We culminated our study of the geography curriculum with the celebration of National Geography Awareness Week in November. Bulletin boards displaying maps, posters, and graphic materials depicting global awareness were arranged by department members in each of the schools.

Another project pursued by the department was the celebration of the 350th Anniversary of the Black Presence in Massachusetts. This activity involved the department during the months of December, January, and February. Copies of a curriculum guide developed by the staff of The Commonwealth Museum in Boston were distributed to each staff member for classroom use. The curriculum guide featured a Black History timeline with emphasis on Massachusetts encompassing the period from 1638 to 1989, as well as a compendium of activities and classroom projects that could be utilized by the staff in recognition of Black History Month in February. Augmenting the classroom instruction of the unit an exhibition of materials was prepared depicting the 18th century founding of the Parting Ways settlement in Plymouth, Mass., the 19th-20th century development of New Bedford's maritime and Cape Verdean community as well as the contemporary black societies of Springfield and Boston, Mass. Students were provided the opportunity to visit this exhibit which was on display during the months of January and February at the New Bedford Public Library. Experiences such as this are vital and provide a most relevant base for our curriculum units on both national and local American History.

A unique project assumed by the department was the unit of study dealing with the taking of the federal census in the United States on April 1, 1990. Every student enrolled in a Grade 7 or 8 Social Studies class was provided with instruction on the importance of the census. A faculty committee was formed, and with the assistance of the department head, a group of lesson plans were developed. These lessons were designed to teach such topics as understanding census history, recognizing census history, recognizing census vocabulary and learning how the census statistics will be utilized by the United States Government. The students also viewed the official 1990 census form, and they were provided with valuable information to be used in assisting family members and friends in completing the questionnaire. This project proved to be most beneficial and made the subject of American History and the responsibilities of citizenship more meaningful.

Culminating the years' activities and programs presented by the department, the Social Studies teachers at Keith and Normandin Junior High Schools sponsored Social Studies Fairs. A variety of student exhibits ranging from shadow boxes, dioramas, posters, creative crafts, geneological time lines, and models were artistically displayed for parents and friends on the evenings of May 3rd and 17th respectively. Certificates of merit, as well as honor awards, were presented to the participants for outstanding achievement.

The Social Studies Department is, indeed, fortunate to have a staff that is exceedingly dedicated to the task of providing our students with the highest calibre of instruction.

SCHOOL REPORT

REPORT OF THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE

STATISTICS

POPULATION & VALUATION (ASSESSED)

Population of the City - Census January 1, 1989		102,465
Valuation of Taxable Property	Real	$1,004,395,750
	Corporate	277,360,950
	Personal	65,422,393
	TOTAL	$1,281,756,700

Figures listed above are totals that are ESTIMATED for the F1989 year, for all taxable property in the City of New Bedford.

Valuation of School Houses and Lots

APPROPRIATIONS

Rate of Taxation per $1,000 (Commercial)	$35.99 per thousand
Rate of Taxation per $1,000 (Residential)	$19.09 per thousand
Amount of General Purposes (Budget)	$46,827,805.

NEW BEDFORD PUBLIC SCHOOL CENSUS

(District Wide)

Number of children between 5 and 16 years of age and illiterates (not having completed the sixth grade) between 16 and 18 years of age:

Number of children between 5 and 7 years	4,011
Number of children between 8 and 15 years	10,288
Number of children between 16 and 18 years (not having completed the 6th grade)	0

SCHOOL ORGANIZATION — OCTOBER 1, 1989

High Schools	1
Junior High Schools	3
Elementary Schools	22
Kindergarten sessions	53
Bilingual sessions	9
Special Education Classes:	
Pre-School Special Needs	7
Early Childhood Kindergarten	8
Early Childhood Ed. Development	10
Educational Development I	15
Educational Development II	14
Non-Categorical Ed. Resource	9
Perceptual Development (1-6)	26
Hearing Handicapped	3
CHART (Elem. - Jr. HS)	8
Special Education Resource Rooms	25
Junior High School:	
Educational Development (7-8)	14
Perceptual Development (7-8)	6
Non-Categorical Special Ed. Resource (7-8)	4
New Bedford High School - N/C PD (9-12)	2
Educational Development (9-12)	9
CHART (9-12)	5
Special Educational Resource Rooms (9-12)	2
Bilingual Classes - Transitional Bilingual Education	
High School	12
Junior High Schools	8
Elementary Schools	46
Pre-School - Title VII (at Pulaski)	3
Pre-School Classes	12
Talented & Gifted Classes	8
Permanent School Houses	26

SCHOOL REPORT

SCHOOL CENSUS

OCTOBER 1, 1989

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT — BY SCHOOL

New Bedford High School	3,227		
TOTAL High School		3,227	
Keith Jr. High School	714		
Normandin Jr. High School	812		
Roosevelt Jr. High School	700		
TOTAL Jr. High School		2,226	
Ashley	424		
Brooks	311		
Campbell	235		
Carney	731		
Congdon	390		
DeValles	522		
Dunbar	168		
Gomes	740		
Hannigan	404		
Hathaway	304		
Hayden/McFadden	816		
Kempton	160		
Lincoln	369		
Mt. Pleasant	343		
Ottiwell	481		
Parker	530		
Phillips Avenue	220		
Pulaski	811		
Rodman	191		
Swift	232		
Taylor	301		
Winslow	352		
Ingraham	23		
TOTAL Elementary Schools		9,058	
GRAND TOTAL			14,511

SCHOOL REPORT

ENROLLMENT

NEW BEDFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS 1989-1990

	TOTAL MEMBERSHIP	ENROLLMENT OCT. 1, 1989	AVERAGE MEMBERSHIP	AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE	AGGREGATE MEMBERSHIP
New Bedford High School	3,431	3,227	2,983.30		
Junior High Schools	2,426	2,226	2,198.40		
Elementary Schools	8,557	7,806	7,617.40		
Kindergarten	1,535	1,252	1,254.40		
TOTAL	15,949	14,511	14,053.50	12,949.95	2,309,828.

ASSESSMENT OF SCHOOL DEPARTMENT BUILDINGS AND PROPERTY

Current Schools in Session	Address	Materials	# of Stories	# of Rooms	# of Halls	Gymnasiums	# of Sittings	Year Completed	Land	Buildings	Portables	Total
New Bedford High	230 Hathaway Blvd.	Brick	3	182	2	2	4000	1972	$ 468,800	$24,430,700		$24,899,500
E.S. Liberty St.									67,800			67,800
E.S. Liberty St.									26,800			26,800
E.S. Hathaway Blvd.									173,600			173,600
W.S. Liberty St.									43,800			43,800
N. E. Cor. Parker & Hathaway Blvd.									5,900			5,900
Keith Jr. High	70 Hathaway Blvd.	Brick	2	40	1	2	1200	1957	224,800	3,924,000		4,148,800
Normandin Jr. High	240 Tarkiln Hill Rd.	Brick	3	40	1	2	1100	1927	210,500	1,728,400		1,938,900
Roosevelt Jr. High	120 Denis St.	Brick	3	40	1	2	1100	1927	165,300	2,767,600		2,932,900
Charles S. Ashley	122 Rochambeau St.	Brick	2	20	1	1	600	1922	123,900	996,800		1,120,700
Elizabeth C. Brooks	212 Nemasket St.	Brick	1	14	—	1	420	1957	103,300	1,172,900		1,276,200
Elwyn C. Campbell	145 Essex St.	Brick	1	20	—	2	600	1957	183,700	1,433,000		1,616,700
Sgt. William Carney	247 Elm St.	Brick	3	38	1	1	960	1977	133,000	5,734,800		5,867,800
James B. Congdon	50 Hemlock St.	Brick	3	16	1	—	450	1908	57,000	733,700		790,700
John B. DeValles	120 Katherine St.	Brick	2	20	1	—	570	1914	84,100	1,277,100		1,361,200
George H. Dunbar	338 Dartmouth St.	Brick	2	8	—	—	240	1897	38,100	405,300		443,400
Alfred J. Gomes	286 So. Second St.	Brick	2	44	1	—	1000	1977	117,200	7,147,200		7,264,400
John Hannigan	33 Emery St.	Brick	2	16	1	—	480	1921	34,300	968,400		1,002,700
Ellen R. Hathaway	256 Court St.	Brick	2	16	1	1	480	1962	77,100	1,080,200		1,157,300
Hayden/McFadden	361 Cedar Grove St.	Brick	3	42	1	1	1085	1975	124,500	6,570,700		6,695,200
Horatio A. Kempton	135 Shawmut Ave.	Brick	2	8	—	—	240	1901	34,900	329,600		364,500
Abraham Lincoln	445 Ashley Blvd.	Brick	3	20	1	—	495	1911	74,800	928,700		1,003,500
Mt. Pleasant	261 Mr. Pleasant St.	Brick	2	20	1	1	600	1922	91,900	1,211,000		1,302,900
Sarah D. Ottiwell	24 Diman St.	Stucco	1	15	1	—	450	1918	51,500	714,200		765,700
John A. Parker	705 County St.	Brick	2	26	—	2	650	1966	108,700	1,980,800		2,089,500
Phillips Avenue	249 Phillips Ave.	Brick	2	8	—	—	225	1897	30,200	320,200		350,400
Casimir Pulaski	1097 Braley Rd.	Brick	2	41	1	1	1068	1975	72,900	8,549,900		8,622,800

ASSESSMENT OF SCHOOL DEPARTMENT BUILDINGS AND PROPERTY

Current Schools in Session	Address	Materials	# of Stories	# of Rooms	# of Halls	Gymnasiums	# of Sittings	Year Completed	Land	Buildings	Portables	Total
Thomas E. Rodman	497 Mill St.	Brick	3	10	1	—	300	1908	81,400	515,000		596,400
Jireh Swift	2203 Acushnet Ave.	Brick	3	10	1	—	300	1909	79,700	443,700		523,400
William H. Taylor	620 Brock Ave.	Brick	2	12	1	—	360	1898	61,200	615,300		676,500
Betsy B. Winslow	561 Allen St.	Brick	3	12	1	—	360	1912	139,500	947,100		1,086,600
Ingraham	80 Rivet St.								40,700	513,000		553,700
Administrative Offices	455 County St.							1912	218,700	2,861,700		3,080,400
Field House									345,400	266,800		612,200
Storage House												
Tool House												
Sargeant Field									137,600	132,100		269,700
N.S. Park Place									2,000			2,000
W.S. Rockdale									146,800			146,800
W.S. Hunter									1,300			1,300
E.S. Hunter & W.S. Lindsey									14,800			14,800
Lots Brook, Glennon, Query									45,000			45,000
N.S. Tarkiln Hill Rd.									43,900			43,900
N.S. Braley Rd.									12,000			12,000
E.S. Route 140									300			300
TOTALS									$4,298,700	$80,711,400		$85,008,100

TUITION RATES

Rates for tuition for non-resident pupils for the school year beginning September 1, 1989, payable in advance are:

High School	$3,454.00
Elementary	$1,800.00
Kindergarten	$ 900.00
Evening School (per course)	$ 60.00
Special Education	$6,871.00

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES
Money Raised by Taxation
July 1, 1989 - June 30, 1990

FY1990 Appropriations	$10,061,297.	
FY1989 Appropriations Encumbered	$ 213,219.	
Total Appropriations		$10,274,516.
1990 Expenditures	$11,655,908.	
1989 Encumbrances pd. 1990	242,419.	
Total Expenditures 1990		$11,898,327.
Balance Unexpended 6-30-90		1,623,811.
1988 Encumbrances-General Expense	$ 352,198.	
1988 Encumbrances-Salaries & Wages	—	
Net Balance Unexpended 6-30-90		$ 352,198.

NET EXPENDITURES

Total Expenditures	
Receipts turned into Unappropriated Funds (Ch. 70)	$45,228,036.
Net Cost to City	

EXPENDITURES — MONEY RAISED BY TAXATION

Salaries & Wages		
Administrative	$ 778,571.	
Instruction (Includes TSA)	$31,979,367.	
Other School Services	$ 1,325,182.	
Maintenance	$ 3,413,181.	
Total Salaries		$37,496,301.

GENERAL EXPENSES

School Committee	$ 10,036.
Superintendent's Expenses	179,219.
Directors' Expenses	5,890.
Directors' Expenses - Special Ed.	—
Principals' Expenses	11,977.
Classroom Supplies	535,219.
Classroom Supplies - Special Ed.	81,499.
Transportation - Teachers Fixed Travel	12,930.
Transportation - Fixed Travel - Special Ed.	9,990.
Evening School	—
Textbooks	191,030.
Textbooks - Special Ed.	17,966.
Library Services	20,609.
Library Services - Special Ed.	—
Instructional Media	45,257.
Guidance Services	9,093.
Psychological Services	26,439.
Psychological Services - Special Ed.	174,107.
Attendance Dept. Expense	920.
Attendance Officers' Transportation	—
Health Dept. Expense	51,068.
Health Dept. Transportation	—
Pupil Transportation	679,086.
Transportation - Special Ed.	1,737,671.
Operation School Buses	18,172.
Transportation Insurance	14,452.
Replacement School Buses	133,188.
Maintenance School Buses	65,865.
Food Services	—
Athletics	81,923.
Other Student Body Activities	28,641.
Custodial Services	134,751.
Fuel - Heating	980,792.
Electricity	1,116,294.
Gas	30,638.
Telephone	243,596.
Maintenance - Grounds	23,836.
Maintenance - Buildings	1,722,501.
Maintenance - Equipment	350,835.
Insurance - Athletics	—
Occ. Ed. - Fixed Charges	—
Civic Activities	42.

Insurance - Liability	—
Insurance - Special Ed.	—
Compensation	172,867.
Compensation - Special Ed.	10,537.
Rental - Buildings	—
Transportation - Non-Public Schools	36,020.
Acquisition New Equipment	150,651.
Acquisition New Equipment - Special Ed.	7,564.
Replacement Equipment	112,486.
Tuition	2,420,251.
TOTAL	11,655,908.
PENSIONS	221,955.
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 7/1/89 - 6/30/90	$11,877,863.

REVOLVING ACCOUNTS NOT INCLUDED IN OTHER TOTALS

ATHLETICS		
Balance on Hand	$ 37,938.	
Income 7/1/89 - 6/30/90	93,281.	
Total Income 7/1/89 - 6/30/90		$ 131,219.
Expenses 7/1/89 - 6/30/90		86,536.
Balance 6/30/90		$ 44,683.
CAFETERIAS		
Balance on Hand	$ 228,448.	
Income 7/1/89 - 6/30/90	3,734,428.	
Total Income 7/1/89 - 6/30/90		$ 3,962,876.
Expenses 7/1/89 - 6/30/90		3,920,509.
Balance 6/30/90		$ 42,367.
CONT. ED. & SUMMER SCHOOL		
Balance on Hand	$ (144,566.)—	
Income 7/1/89 - 6/30/90	432,855.	
Total Income 7/1/89 - 6/30/90		$ 288,319.
Expenses 7/1/89 - 6/30/90		216,124.
Balance 6/30/90		$ 72,195.
PUBLIC LAW 874 FEDERAL		
Balance on Hand	—	
Income 7/1/89 - 6/30/90	$ 104,684.	
Total Income 7/1/89 - 6/30/90		$ 104,684.
Expenses 7/1/89 - 6/30/90		21,165.
Balance 6-30-90		$ 83,519.

RECEIPTS FROM OTHER SOURCES PAID TO CITY TREASURER

Total Local Revenue		$ 87,643.
Revenue from Other District in Commonwealth		
Tuition	$ 784,794.	
Revenue from the Commonwealth		
School Aid Fund Chap. 70 (Amended)	$45,228,036.	
State Aid to Pupil Trans. Chap. 71, Sections 7A & 7B		
State Aid to Bilingual Pgrm. Chap. 71A		
Transportation	$ 643,267.	
School Construction Aid Chap. 645 (Amended)	$ 1,904,138.	
Aid for Tuition & Trans. of State Wards Chap. 765	$ 347,068.	
Total Revenue from Commonwealth	$48,907,303.	

CHAPTER 188

EQUAL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY

Receipts	$7,548,317.	
Disbursements	$7,520,583.	
BALANCE		$27,735.

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT GRANT

Receipts	$36,410.	
Disbursements	$36,410.	
BALANCE		—

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT GRANT

Receipts	—	
Disbursements	—	
BALANCE		—

INCOME FROM TRUST FUNDS

7/1/89 - 6/30/90

JONATHAN BOURNE PRIZE FUND

Balance on Hand 7/1/89	$ 1,505.	
Income 7/1/89 - 6/30/90	64.	
Total Income		$ 1,569.
Expenses 7/1/89 - 6/30/90		60.
Balance 6/30/90		$ 1,509.

ELIZABETH CARTER FUND

Balance on Hand 7/1/89	$ 1,487.	
Income 7/1/89 - 6/30/90	350.	
Total Income		$ 1,837.
Expenses 7/1/89 - 6/30/90		100.
Balance 6/30/90		$ 1,737.

ELWYN CAMPBELL SCHOLARSHIP

Balance on Hand 7/1/89	$ 1,591.	
Income 7/1/89 - 6/30/90	333.	
Total Income		$ 1,924.
Expenses 7/1/89 - 6/30/90		200.
Balance 6/30/90		$ 1,724.

SYLVIA HOWLAND FUND

Balance on Hand 7/1/89	$ 852.	
Income 7/1/89 - 6/30/90	177.	
Total Income		$ 1,029.
Expenses 7/1/89 - 6/30/90		—
Balance 6/30/90		$ 1,029.

BEATRICE MOSGROVE FUND

Balance on Hand 7/1/89	$14,261.	
Income 7/1/89 - 6/30/90	1,621.	
Total Income		$15,882.
Expenses 7/1/89 - 6/30/90		333.
Balance 6/30/90		$15,549.

C.S. PAISLER FUND

Balance on Hand 7/1/89	$ 1,737.	
Income 7/1/89 - 6/30/90	1,517.	
Total Income		$ 3,254.
Expenses 7/1/89 - 6/30/90		1,101.
Balance 6/30/90		$ 2,153.

ETTA ABBOT SMEAD FUND

Balance on Hand 7/1/89	$ 998.	
Income 7/1/89 - 6/30/90	114.	
Total Income		$ 1,112.
Expenses 7/1/89 - 6/30/90		—
Balance 6/30/90		$ 1,112.

WOLLISON FUND

Balance on Hand 7/1/89	$ 165.	
Income 7/1/89 - 6/30/90	119.	
Total Income		$ 284.
Expenses 7/1/89 - 6/30/90		—
Balance 6/30/90		$ 284.

EMPLOYEES IN SERVICE
1989/1990

ADMINISTRATIVE AND INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF

Central Office:

Superintendent	1
Assistant Superintendents	3
Administrative Assistant - Business Services	1
Directors	11
Coordinators	2
TOTAL:	18

High School:

Headmaster	1
Administrative Assistant	1
Housemasters	4
Dean of Students	1
Department Heads	8
Teachers	220
Librarians	1
ROTC Instructors (GAMS)	3
T.V. Instructor	1
Alternative School - Principal	1
TOTAL:	241

Guidance and Pupil Personnel:

Director (included under central office)	
Counselors - High School	16
Counselors - Junior High School	10
Placement Counselor - High School	1
Adjustment Counselors	24
Home Visitor (attendance)	1
Speech Therapist	15
Physical Therapist	2
Educational Psychologists	7
Nurses	26
Audiometrist and Lip Reader	2
Home Visiting Teachers	5
Occupational Therapist	2
Occupational Therapy Assistant	1
Special Education Helping Teacher	1
Out of District Program and Placement Teacher	1
Teacher for Coordination of Core Evaluations	1
Adaptive Physical Education	1
TOTAL:	116

Teacher Aides:

Special Education Aides	191
Lunch Aides	42
Bilingual Program Aides	20
Mailroom/Bus Aides	2
Laundry Aide	1
Business Department Aide	1
Parent Contact Worker - Bilingual Program	2
Physical Education Aides	8
Art Gallery Aide	1
TOTAL:	268

Junior High School:

Principals	3
Assistant Principals	3
Teachers	172
Librarians	3
TOTAL:	181

Elementary Schools:

Principals	22
Assistant Principals	5
Elementary Teachers	533
TOTAL:	560

Adult Education:

Director (included under central office)	
Supervisor (part time)	2
Teachers (part time)	70
Counselors (part time)	4
Teachers - Adult Diploma Program (full time)	1
Curriculum Developer (full time)	1
Curriculum Aide	1
TOTAL:	83

Civil Service Corps:

Clerks	84
Nurses (included under guidance)	
Attendance Supervisor (included under guidance)	
Supervisor of Maintenance	1
School Building Maintenance Foreman	1
Carpenters	7
Painters	7
Steamfitters	1

Electricians	3
Plumbers	2
Pipefitters	1
Mason	1
Mechanical Equipment Repairman	1
Oil Burner Repairman	1
Building Maintenance Craftsmen	5
Plant Engineer - High School	1
Jr. Plant Engineer - High School	2
Supervisor of Custodians	1
Senior Building Custodians	23
Junior Building Custodians	104
Jr. Building Custodian/Groundskeepers	4
Instructional Media Specialists	5
Printer	1
Apprentice Printer	1
Stores Delivery Man	1
School Bus Transportation Supervisor	1
School Bus Operators	21
Data Processor Technician	1
TOTAL:	281

Food Service Department:

Food Service Administrator	1
Laborer and Motor Equipment Operator	4
Storekeeper	1
Managers	11
Cooks	11
Assistant Cooks	31
Helpers	67
Cashiers	33
Truck Drivers	3
Food Service Substitute Caller	1
TOTAL:	163

FEDERAL PROJECTS — Full Time Positions

Chapter One Director	1
Chapter One Supervisors	3
Report Analyst	1
Chapter One Clerks	5
Chapter One Materials Center Attendant	1
Chapter One Material Center Aide	1
Chapter One Fiscal Specialist	1
Chapter One Pre School Teachers	6
Chapter One E.I.P. - Elementary Teachers	48
Chapter One Teachers - Secondary	12
Chapter One Home Visiting Teachers	2
Chapter One Pre School Aides	12
Chapter One E.I.P. Aides	46
Chapter One Kindergarten Aides	13
Chapter One Parent Contact Workers	2
Chapter One Dissemination Aide	1
Project Ready Supervisor	1
Project Ready Teachers	10
Project Ready Aides	4
Project Chart Supervisor	1
Project Chart Teachers	2
Project Outreach Supervisor	1
Project Outreach Teachers	3
Project Outreach Clerk	1
Project Outreach Computer Program Aide	1
Chapter 636 Coordinator	1
Chapter 636 Teacher/Facilitators	3
Chapter 636 Teachers	7
Chapter 636 Aide	1
Career Development Vocational Assessment Guid.	1
Career Development Center Couns./Industry Linker	1
Special Needs Remedial Spec. Career Develop.	1
Career Counselor/Disadvantaged Career Develop.	1
Remedial Specialist Disadvantaged Career Dev.	1
Coordinator, Pregnant and Parenting Teens	1
Title VII Supervisor	1
Title VII Bilingual Teachers	3
Title VII Bilingual Teacher Aides	2
Chapter 188 Planner Facilitator/Supervisor	1
Chapter 188 Teachers	1
Chapter 188 Aides	7
Coordinator - Commonwealth Futures	1
Project Support Early Allocation Specialist	1
Project Support Speech Therapist	1

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ANNUAL REPORT
of the
COMMISSIONER
of
PUBLIC WORKS
of the
CITY OF NEW BEDFORD, MA
to the
CITY COUNCIL

JULY 1, 1989 - JUNE 30, 1990

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

COMMISSIONER'S REPORT

Honorable Mayor and City Council

New Bedford, Massachusetts

Gentlemen:

In compliance with Chapter 3, Section 58 of the City Code, I herewith submit the annual report of the Department of Public Works, July 1, 1989 through June 30, 1990.

Appropriations and expenditures are shown in the various tables, together with a chart indicating the comparative Highway expenditures for the period from July 1, 1920 through June 30, 1990.

I wish to express my appreciation for the cooperation that I have received from the Mayor, the members of the City Council, the various department heads, and my own capable assistants in carrying on the work of the department.

Respectfully submitted,

Lawrence J. Worden

Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
ENGINEERING DIVISION
JULY 1 1989 - JUNE 30, 1990

AIRPORT COMMISSION - Plans were drawn and surveys made in connection with airport boundaries and leases.

ASSESSORS - Real estate transactions and transfers were filed at the Registry of Deeds. Such transfers were changed on city plots and indexed. Six (6) sets of 183 plots are kept up-to date and blueprints made of same.

BUILDING DEPARTMENT - Three (3) line and grade were given for driveways. Ninety-two (92) buildings were numbered and records kept. One hundred seventy four (174) sewer drainage permits were issued.

CITY SOLICITOR - Plans and blueprints were made and descriptions were written on requests of the City Solicitor for the sale of City owned land.

SIDEWALKS - Surveys, plans, and estimates were made for five (5) projects under the betterment act. Measurements, records, final plans, and assessments were made and reported. Plans and estimates were made for one hundred ten (110) projects laid by bonded private contractors for property owners.

STREETS - Surveys were made on lines and grades were given for all street construction. Surveys were made and points set for the installation of new street bounds.

WATER BOARD - Lines, grades, engineering and survey information as required were given for all water main extensions.

MISCELLANEOUS - Lines and grades were given for fences, street lines, and sidewalks. Eighty-two (82) accident or damage sites were surveyed. Plans were drawn and photos taken to prepare for possible court action. Numerous plans were drawn and descriptions prepared for study by the City Council committees and the City Solicitor. Seven (7) proposed zoning change plans were drawn.

Weather records were kept daily on rainfall, snowfall, wind velocity and temperatures. The weather information was reported to State and Federal Agencies and was made available to the public. Reports were kept on street sweeping and catch basin cleaning. City maps and plans were kept up-to-date, blueprinted, and indexed. Street and sidewalk repair cards were updated.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
GENERAL STATISTICS
JUNE 30, 1990

Set off from Dartmouth	1787
Incorporated as a City	1847
Length of a City	10.73 Miles
Breadth of a City (Maximum)	3.10 Miles
Highest Point	1250 Feet north of Rockdale Avenue and Hathaway Road Elevation 181.50 feet.
City Datum	Based on 0.85 feet above mean high water
State Datum	Based on mean sea level 2.55 feet below City Datum
Geometrical center of City	Nash Road and Mt. Pleasant St.
Area - Land	12,181.9 Acres
Ponds	193. Acres
Lands- Ponds	12,474.9 Acres = 19.46 Square Miles
Tidal Water	8,429. Acres - 13.15 Square Miles
Length of frontage on Tidal Water	9.81 Miles
Depth of Main Channel	30 feet at low water
Population - Registar of Voters estimate	unavailable
Assessed Valuation	unavailable
Assessed Valuation per capita	unavailable
Accepted streets	259.93 Miles
Bridges (3)	0.796 Miles in New Bedford
Sewers	309.275 Miles
Length of Intercepting Sewer:	
Outfall	0.626 Miles
Intercepting	9.188 Miles
33 Public Playground	71 Acres
11 Play Fields	86.4 Acres
Number of City Blocks	1,370

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
STREET INVENTORY
JUNE 30, 1990

BRIDGES:

Coggeshall Street - 20 tons weight capacity
Slocum Street - Unknown
Tarkiln Hill Road - 20 tons weight capacity

PAVEMENT:

NOTE: In the following list the area is the total of that kind of pavement on all streets, but the length is the length of street where the material is the principal pavement.

	Est. Length Miles	Est. Area Sq. Yds.
Bituminous Concrete	44.39	749,412.19
Water Bound Macadam	.02	321.
Granite Block	.73	10,898.
Concrete	.11	1,697.
Oil Gravel	.11	116,054.
Bituminous Concrete Surface Over:		
Block or Crushed Stone Base	142.79	2,182,336.
Bituminous Macadam Base	28.86	418.805.
Water Bound Macadam Base	2.29	54,008.
Granite Block Base	1.01	20,939.
Oil Gravel Base	40.10	1,196,872.
Unimproved Streets		
Same Grades	.41	
New Streets	.13	2,439.50

SIDEWALKS:	Est. Length Miles
Cement	197.45
Bituminous Concrete	77.14
Brick	1.08
Flagstone	6.92

CURB:	Length Miles	Lineal Feet
Granite	239.22	1,263,094.74
Concrete	32.86	173,540.
Bituminous	11.91	62,885

SEWERS:

Combined
Sanitary
Storm
Interceptor and Outfall
Miles of Sewer

2654	Catch Basins
1160	Inlets
174	New Drain Permits
50,560	Total Drain Permits

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
July 1, 1989 - June 30, 1990
ENGINEERING BREAKDOWN

Accident Reports	$ 1,948.73
Assessors	10,448.78
Blueprinting	4,524.77
Chapter 90	253.68
Comp. Time	2,729.47
Drafting	18,091.70
Drains & Sewers	23,130.45
Environmental Planning	4,228.00
General Engineering	142,920.14
Funeral Leave	812.16
Holiday	14,380.19
House Numbers	2,105.47
Internship - Co-op	5,218.92
Jury Duty	48.32
Line & Grade	160.16
Longevity	1,790.00
Overtime	74.80
Personal Leave	2,472.33
Retro	300.00
Sanitary Landfill	127.37
Sick Leave	8,633.69
Sick Leave Incentive	1,125.00
Sidewalks:	
Betterments	1,717.94
Driveways	1,303.89
Repairs	5,508.51
Survey	20,370.69
Vacation	18,062.04
Waste Water Treatment Plant	10,314.45
Weather	1,300.00
Zoning	1,721.90
	$305,823.55

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
July 1, 1989 - June 30, 1990
ENGINEERING ACCOUNT
EXPENDITURES

Engineering Services	4,455.00
Engineering, Drafting & Surveying Supplies	3,564.54
Film Purchasing & Developing	60.31
Hospital & Medical	345.00
Office Supplies	1,887.68
Petty Cash	50.00
Photo Copy	1,953.16
Printing & Binding	421.10
Repair & Service of Equipment	291.00
Salaries	305,823.55
	$318,851.34

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD 1989 - 1990

PREPARED BY THE ENGINEERING DIVISION

MONTH	BAROMETER			THERMOMETER				WIND									SKY				MONTH
	MAXIMUM	MINIMUM	RANGE	MEANS OF DAILY MAXIMUM & MINIMUM	MAXIMUM	MINIMUM	MEANS OF DAILY RANGE	N.	N.E.	E.	S.E.	S.	S.W.	W.	N.W.	VARIABLE	CLEAR	PARTLY CLOUDY	CLOUDY	RAIN AND MELTED SNOW	
JULY	30.25	29.81	.64	75.5	94	57	17.80	3					7		2	19	12	12	7	7.27	JULY
AUGUST	30.35	29.60	.75	70.0	88	52	15.58				2	1	3		5	18	8	5	18	6.46	AUGUST
SEPTEMBER	30.55	29.60	.95	65.5	92	39	17.73		2				5			23	12	8	10	5.12	SEPTEMBER
OCTOBER	30.55	29.62	.93	55.5	77	34	18.38	1	1		1		3	1	3	21	18	5	8	6.52	OCTOBER
NOVEMBER	30.41	28.83	1.58	39.5	65	14	16.20		1			3	4	7	5	10	14	10	6	5.03	NOVEMBER
DECEMBER	30.54	29.25	1.29	26.0	52	0	16.32	1		1	2				19	10	17	10	4	2.23	DECEMBER
JANUARY	30.50	29.30	1.20	37.0	57	17	13.90	1		1			5	6	2	14	11	6	14	5.46	JANUARY
FEBRUARY	30.87	29.20	1.67	27.5	54	1	17.42	3	2	1	2	1	5	2	4	10	13	3	12	3.79	FEBRUARY
MARCH	30.88	29.60	1.28	37.0	65	9	16.38	3			1		4		5	17	16	4	11	2.40	MARCH
APRIL	30.70	29.15	1.55	58.5	89	28	14.83	4	1		1	1	9	2	2	10	9	7	14	5.12	APRIL
MAY	30.40	29.35	1.05	58.0	76	40	15.80	3	2			1	4	2	2	17	5	10	16	4.97	MAY
JUNE	30.24	29.36	.88	68.5	88	49	20.46	3	1		2	3	6	1		14	12	7	12	1.42	JUNE
MEAN FOR YEAR																					
TOTALS FOR YEAR				618.5	897	340	200.80	22	10	3	11	10	57	21	49	183	147	87	132	55.79	
EXTREMES																					

9W

THIS TABLE IS BASED ON CALENDAR DAYS FROM MIDNIGHT TO

RAINFALL IN NEW BEDFORD 1999 TO 1990

F–FORT RODMAN–WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT

E–ENGINEERING DIV. AT CENTER OF CITY

Q–QUITTACAS POND PUMPING STATION

DAY	JULY			AUGUST			SEPTEMBER			OCTOBER			NOVEMBER			DECEMBER			JANUARY			FEBRUARY			MARCH			APRIL			MAY			JUNE		
	F	E	Q	F	E	Q	F	E	Q	F	E	Q	F	E	Q	F	E	Q	F	E	Q	F	E	Q	F	E	Q	F	E	Q	F	E	Q	F	E	Q
1															0.03					.45	0.25											.18	.04			
2											.62	0.62		.01			.09	0.47					.24	.27												
3												0.01		.78	.77			.10					.07						2.12	2.47						
4																				.14	.05		.30	0.53					.44	.52		.04	.07		.17	.08
5		1.34	0.97		.01																					.15						.61	.64			
6		.21	0.10		T	0.13					.01			.01			.05										0.14		.04				0.01			
7		.07	0.08		1.80	0.74					.07	0.02					.02	.01											.27	.04		.17	0.13		.29	.09
8					.11									.91	0.60					.10	.34											.15	0.07		.04	.09
9			.01											.45	1.19					.15	0.11														.23	.54
10		.16	.03											.08	.08					.09	.01		1.03	.45					.07			.67	0.81		.30	.35
11			.18		1.11	1.12		.06	0.16		.52	.46																	.57			.08	.06		.05	.011
12					.11	0.15			0.01																	.25	0.32									
13					.23	0.17																										.50	0.47			
14		1.29	0.62		.73	0.05		.14	0.55		.34	0.26																				.62	.41			
15			.02		.94	0.04		.84	.50		.97	0.55		.52	.35					.12	0.08		.29	0.28					.55							
16		.19	.09		.01	.03		1.96	1.55		T			.64	0.64		.48	.51					.25	.33								.68	.68			
17		2.65	2.86					.27	0.29		.50	0.84								T						.06	0.20		.21			.28	0.33			
18								T	.02		.15	0.15		T												.26	0.33					.01	0.32			
19					T			.21	0.10		.23	0.63														.29	0.20						.02		.05	.05
20		.01	.03		.02			.10	0.13		.72	1.12		.34	.66		.20	.03		.41	0.19					.46	0.28		.01			.06	0.4		.02	0.05
21		.33	.20		.29	0.39		.36	0.06		.83	.12		.02			T			.56	1.00					.13	.06		.70			.16	.08			0.01
22																				.08				.20									.33			
23					T	0.21		.15	0.13					1.00	0.40								.35	0.24								.01	.02		.17	.04
24																	T			.07	.12		.58	0.61												
25																				.55	0.53		.60	0.33					.02							
26								1.00	0.98					.17	.45		T			1.01	1.23															
27																	T						.08	.04												
28		.81	1.63												0.37		.15	.03																		
29			0.01		.31	.40											.05	.03		1.49									.04			.56	0.81		.03	.06
30		.21	.30		.79												.18	.24		.24	0.78					.80	0.41		.08			.19	.59		.07	0.03
31			.03								1.56	1.77					1.01	.60			.63						.12									
		7.2	7.06		6.46	4.9		5.1	4.55		6.52	6.55		5.03	5.54		2.23	2.02		5.46	5.32		3.79	3.28		2.40	2.06		5.12	5.65		4.97	6.0		1.42	1.49

SEWER & SURFACE DRAIN CONSTRUCTION

LOCATION			SEWER OR SURFACE DR.	SIZE AND MATERIAL						TOTALS			
				ABBESTOS			RE-INFORCED CONC.						
STREET	FROM	TO		10"	12"	18"	10"	12"	18"	M.H.	LENGTH	BUILT BY	COST TO CITY
Phillips Road	155' w of Barnard St.	Bartlett St.	Sewer							5	970'	White Meadow Trust	0
Matthew Street	Rockdale Avenue	345' w of Rockdale Avenue	Surface Drain							1	345'	City of New Bedford	unknown
LENGTH ADDED TO SEWER– TOTAL LENGTH INCLUDING INTERCEPTER–			TOTALS							6	970' Sewer 345' Surface Drain		

STREETS ACCEPTED 1989-1990

STREET	FROM	TO	LENGTH & WIDTH	DATE ACCEPTED
Briarwood Ct.	Present Terminus	Easterly	180.28' x 50'	12-21-89
John St.	Present Terminus	Southerly	73.67' x variable	2-22-90
Lantern Lane	Present Terminus	Easterly	338.18' x 50'	10-6-89
Oakley St.	Upland St.	Westerly	139.72' x 50'	11-20-89

STREET ENTRIES 1989-1990

none

STREETS DISCONTINUED 1989-1990

none

ALTERATION OF LINES 1989-1990

none

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

FORESTRY ACCOUNT

EXPENDITURES

Accidents	3,158.78
City Yard	350.40
Personal Leave	809.88
Equipment	12,939.36
Forestry - Shed	1,025.35
Funeral Leave	111.83
Holiday Pay	4,826.37
Labor	57,544.16
Main Office - Salaries & Wages	23,844.73
Miscellaneous - Retro, Tour of Duty Union Business, Longevity, Physical Exam, Compensatory Time, Jury Duty, Settlement	3,038.31
Miscellaneous	5.00
Sick Leave - Sick Leave Incentive	2,964.13
Vacation Leave	6,464.27
	117,082.57

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
FORESTRY DIVISION

July 1, 1989 - June 30, 1990

Hornet Nests Removed	25
Requests made at office	416
Trees Planted (private purchases)	10
Trees (approx.) now shading city streets	10,550
Trees struck by autos	10
Trees trimmed & treated in answer to requests	189

SPECIES REMOVED FROM CITY STREETS

Pear	1
Oak	2
Elm	1
Cherry	1
Linden	1
Locust	1
Maple	166
Ash	1
Cedar	1
	175

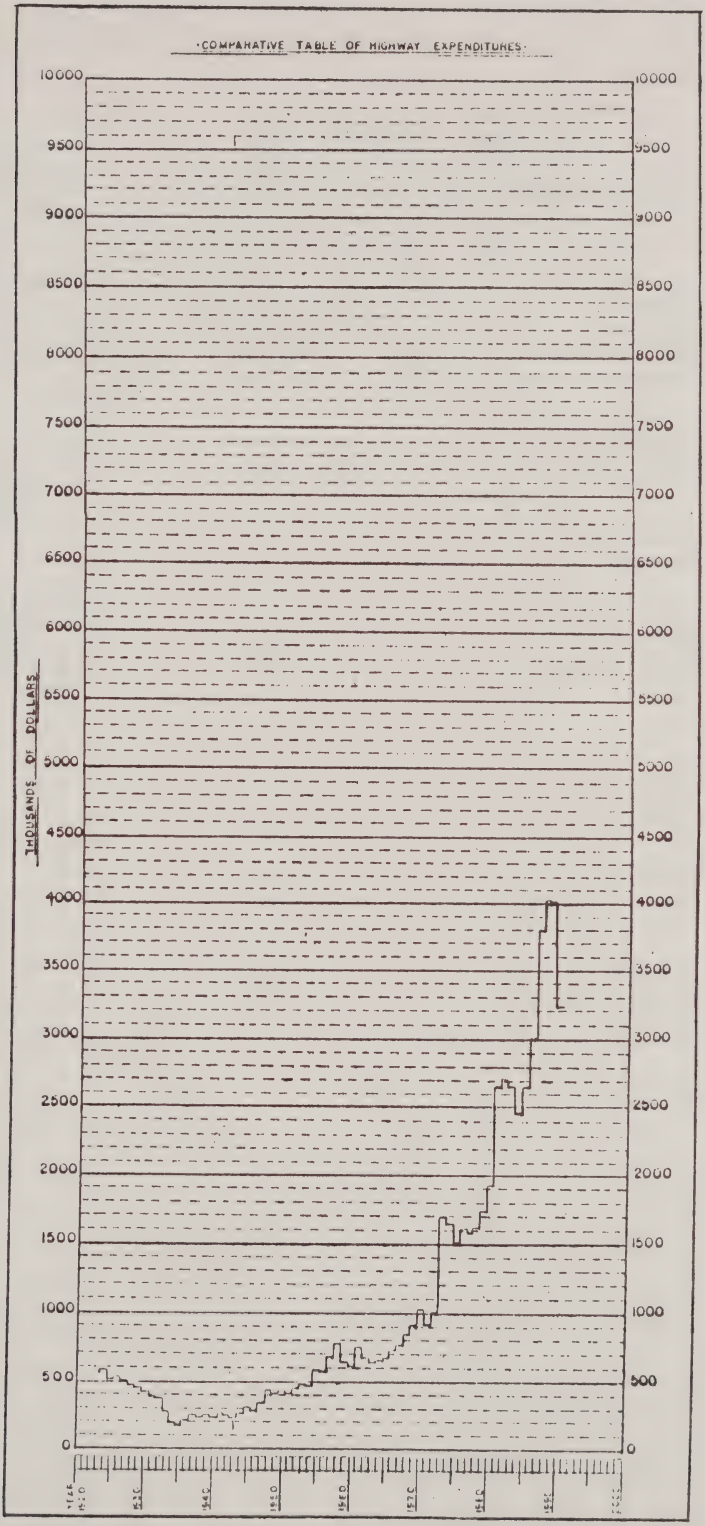
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

HIGHWAYS ACCOUNT

EXPENDITURES

Accidents - Compensation and Supplies		126,727.09
Advertisement		1,570.63
Clothing and Uniforms		11,173.52
Personal Leave		14,865.82
Funeral Leave		1,706.35
Garage - Municipal Maintenance, equipment, watching, etc.		441,291.00
Holidays		80,790.54
Settlement, Tour of Duty, Longevity, Physical Exam, Jury Duty		37,521.07
Miscellaneous - Ashley Blvd.		4,668.60
Belleville Ave.		2,634.60
Matthew St.		1,213.16
Dry Weather Overflow		16,920.56
Sullivan's Ledge		135.00
Miscellaneous		12,171.30
Office - Main		
Supplies	4,471.44	
Salaries	93,292.92	97,764.36
Office Yard		
Salaries	163,673.74	
Labor	393,419.60	
Supplies	26,991.27	584,084.61
Pensions		5,380.44
Sick Leave and Sick Leave Incentive		80,165.20
Snow and Ice - Plowing, sanding, removal		2,120.59
Streets - Cleaned		5,339.84
Streets - Repaired, patched, paved, miscellaneous		316,840.88
Vacations		117,815.47

Walks - Repaired & Curbing, Driveways Bituminous Concrete, Dirt and Granolithic walks	250,930.54
Charges -	
Other Departments and Misc.	283,744.09
Motor Oil, Auto Parts, Labor	704,312.49
Catch Basins, Eye Holes, Manholes, Sewers - Clear, new, repaired	10,691.67
	3,212,580.01



·COMPARATIVE TABLE OF HIGHWAY EXPENDITURES·

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

EXPENDITURES - 7/1/89 - 6/39/90

ACCOUNT		TOTAL	GRAND TOTAL
HIGHWAYS	Salaries	$295,225.71	
	Labor	1,471,502.21	
	General Expense	1,440,471.65	
	Pension	5,380.44	
			$3,212,580.01
SOLID WASTE	Salaries & Wages	103,225.87	
	Labor	1,289,408.82	
	General Expense	1,086,982.83	
			$2,479,617.52
ENGINEERING	Salaries & Wages	305,823.55	
	General Expense	13,027.79	
			$ 318,851.34
FORESTRY	Salaries & Wages	34,073.79	
	Labor	67,673.22	
	General Expense	15,335.56	
			$ 117,082.57
WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT	Salaries & Wages	145,514.27	
	Labor	644,032.31	
	General Expense	2,117,970.75	
			$2,907,517.33
LEASH LAW	Salaries & Wages	12,698.24	
	General Expense	214.15	
			$ 12,912.39
SNOW REMOVAL	Salaries & Wages & Labor	61,214.11	
	General Expense	160,792.79	
			$ 222,006.90
			$9,270,568.06

HIGHWAYS-COMPARATIVE TABLE OF CERTAIN EXPENDITURES

	07/01/84 06/30/85	07/01/85 06/30/86	07/01/86 06/30/87	07/01/87 06/30/88	07/01/88 06/30/89	07/01/89 06/30/90
Holes & Washouts	—	—	—	—	—	—
Signs & Lines						
Memorial Signs & Squares	—	—	—	—	—	—
Street Signs	—	—	—	—	—	—
Traffic Signs	—	—	—	—	—	—
Traffic Lines	—	—	—	—	—	—
Misc. Signs	14,052.67	18,530.07	—	—	—	—
Snow & Ice	17,670.33	1,607.75	26,699.06	8,535.56	6,152.03	2,120.59
Sweeping & Cleaning Street	5,199.61	9,889.39	4,696.90	6,109.43	8,003.41	5,339.84
Paved Streets Repaired	174,263.94	135,529.44	318,435.12	499,896.45	585,633.34	316,840.88
Walks Repaired- Bit. Conc. Dirt & Granolithic	180,065.02	303,686.94	633,632.39	488,287.23	241,057.45	250,930.54

LEASH LAW

Expenditures July 1, 1989 through June 30, 1990

Salaries & Wages	11,057.12
Holiday Pay	725.88
Sick Leave	252.48
Vacations	599.64
Equipment	200.15
Personal Leave	63.12
Miscellaneous	14.00
	12,912.39

Dead	577
Alive	461

SOLID WASTE DIVISION

ANNUAL REPORT JULY 1, 1989 THRU JUNE 30, 1990

Total Tons Refuse Received	(Public)	42,500.63
Total Tons Refuse Received	(Private)	82,063.09
Average Tons Received Daily	(Public)	136.22 (based on a 6 day week)
Average Tons Received Daily	(Private)	263.02 (based on a 6 day week)
Average Cost Per Ton	(Public)	44.76/ton
Average Cost Per Ton	(Private)	11.71/ton

EXPENDITURES

ACCIDENTS

Compensation	$47,469.45
Settlements	

BUILDING MAINTENANCE

Supplies	1,526.40
Janitorial	82.11
Lighting	311.35
Repairs/Maintenance	1,074.75
	2,994.61

COLLECTION

Labor	1,199,443.17
Advertising	2,908.74
Clothing	1,175.78
Hospital & Medical	27,541.97
Motor Maintenance, Supplies/Repairs	55,375.07
Oil	1,380.50
Diesel	6,423.00
Miscellaneous	5,357.94
	1,299,606.17

SOLID WASTE DIVISION CONTINUED

DISPOSAL	
Labor	89,965.65
Hospital & Medical	1,282.95
Engineering	35,961.24
Machine Rental	91,736.04
Miscellaneous	4,703.79
Pest Control	275.00
Sanitary Landfill	497,987.92
Motor Maintenance, Supplies/Repairs	29,318.27
Clothing	324.00
	751,554.86
HEAT & POWER	8,999.31
OFFICE	
Photocopy	89.16
Printing	4,778.13
Salaries & Wages	103,225.87
Supplies	585.60
Weigh Scale	7,409.46
	116,118.22
Personal Days	10,121.54
Holidays	4,362.06
Overtime	104,645.68
Sick Leave	46,575.04
Vacations	76,195.58
	241,899.90
LONGEVITY PAYMENTS	
Salaries & Wages	1,200.00
Labor	9,775.00
	10,975.00
TOTAL	$2,479,617.52

WASTEWATER DIVISION

is the seventeenth annual report of the Superintendent for the operations ne Wastewater Division for the period beginning July 1, 1989 ending 30, 1990.

WATER POLLUTION CONTROL FACILITY

New Bedford Water Pollution Control Facility is a primary treatment ess, with a design capacity of thirty (30) MGD. The general process atic begins at the facilities Grit Chamber. This unit reduces vol-ies in flow to facilitate the removal of larger particles of sand grit from the flow stream. Two Catenary Bar Racks are located at the -Works to the facility where larger floatable articles of debris removed from the influent flow such as rags, bottles, leaves, sticks Wastewater is then collected in a wet well located just down stream ne bar racks and pumped a vertical height of approximately twenty feet by four (4) 500 H.P. Motors and pump rated at 27.500 G.P.M.. Well Effluent is collected in four (4) one hundred foot diameter, ve foot deep settling tanks with a total capacity of 2.8 million ons. Wastewater is collected in these settling tanks to achieve scent conditions and enhance the natural settling charateristics olids heavier than water. Skimmer mechanisms are located in these s to remove accumulated solids that have settled, to a center hopper removal, dewatering and disposal. Solids pumped from the four (4) ling tanks are processed through two (2) cyclones used as an aid ne removal of additional grit.

ds are then collected in two sludge thickner tanks with a combined city of 212 thousand gallons. Solids are collected in these tanks acilitate a more thickened product for the dewatering process. ge from the thickners is now pumped through Mazzorators that cut er particles of debris for the protection of equipment down am of these processes. Thickened sludge is now fed to two (2) rifuges that dewater sludge to a 25% solid which is fed to a iple Hearth Furnace for complete incineration.

is processed via elevators and screw conveyors to a collection and osal unit, for transport to landfill. A lime feed unit is used when ge is dewatered and transported to landfill when incineration is being accomplished. Lime is used for stablization, pathogen kill odor control. A polymer feed unit is operated in conjunction with dewatering systems as a chemical aid in coagulating solids for easing solids removal per centages. Effluent water after all solids vals are accomplished is chlorinated prior to discharge into Buzzards

DIVISIONAL OBJECTIVE

s the purpose of this division to oversee the operations and maintenance ne Water Pollution Control Facility in an effective and efficient manner. all national pollutant discharge elimination system permit requirements insure compliance with Concent Decree initiatives. To continue to im-ent and improve our Industrial Pretreatment Program as a direct means of iding stability for the treatment processes. Attract qualified and re-sible personnel that will provide the Wastewater Division with a prof onal staff, keep all operations equipment, systems, and processes in fe and reliable working order. Maintain an adequate spare parts inventory nsure that periods of maintenance downtime are minimal. To operate and

DIVISIONAL OBJECTIVES CONTINUED:

maintain with a high degree of efficiency twenty - four pump stations, one hundred twenty seven miles of sewers and all systems appurtenances. In conjunction with the Army Corp of Engineers maintain all fire gates, the Hurricane Dike Station and the three main street gates in good working order. To be prepared in times of emergency to utilize this equipment as intended for the protection of life and property.

DIVISION ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The Wastewater Division initiated and completed several maintenance efforts and major renovations that have improved the operation of the Water Pollution Control Facility also as required in the revised Consent Decree . Contract Operations of the Water Pollution Control Facility was initiated on January 1, 1990.

The following are some of the modifications and improvements completed in fiscal year 1990.

- Rebuilt #2 & #4 500 H.P. Motors.
- Installed new Raw Sewage Pump.
- Installed new reduction gear drive on Sludge Feed Screw.
- Replaced castable in incinerator pre cooler.
- Rebuilt drive & motor on #3 clarifier.
- Rebuilt #2 Mazorator.
- Rebuilt motor drive on the #1 clarifier.
- Rebuilt the #2 Centrifuge.
- Calibrated Influent flow meter.
- Replaced lower shaft & sprocket for ash bucket elevator.
- Cleaned #3 and #4 wet well bays.
- Cleaned & inspected all incinerator hearths.
- Installed new drive motor on incinerator, induced draft fan unit.
- Repaired hot air, return damper on incinerator.
- Installed new chain on ash bucket elevator.
- Automated wet well level controls.
- Installed adjustable timers on cantenary bar screens.
- Removed mannual coarse screens.
- Initiated monthly electrical inspections of all variable speed motor drives.

ISCAL YEAR 1990 MODIFICATIONS & IMPROVEMENTS CONTINUED:

Incorporated grease incineration as a standard operating procedure reducing land fill requirements.

Installed remote lubrication zerts to ash screw conveyors.

Performed a comprehensive maintenance evaluation including vibration analysis, thermographic analysis and oil analysis.

DIVISIONAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

n addition to the work effort at the Water Pollution Control Facility ncluding the newly established contract for operations and maintenance, revised staffing plan for the Wastewater Division was submitted to the egulatory agencies for approval.

ew crews were established to promote a defined effort in operating and aintaining the entire collection system and all appurtenances.

ermanent Pump Station Maintenance Crews were created to formulate a tation by station repair effort that would stablize operations and inimize down time. A seperate crew for emergency repairs was initiated o respond to short term maintenance efforts.

Sewer System Regulator Crew was established to inspect, clean and repair ll regulators Tide Gates and CSO'S with in the collection system. A new ehicle truck no.#136 was completely overhauled and put into operation or the single purpose of facilitating this effort. A direct result of his initiative has been the elimination of all dry weather discharges nto the local receiving water. Reducing levels of pollution significantly. Repairs initiated to overflow structures may also result in he conditional opening of Clarks Cove to shell fishing once again.

PUMPING STATIONS

result of the revised staffing plan for the Wastewater Division has een an increase in major long term maintenance for the collection ystem pumping stations.

aintenance crews are now assigned to stations to complete a punch ist of repairs that have resulted in near complete rennovations f each station assignment. Motors are overhauled, pumps are nspected and rebuilt, shafts, sleeves bearings and impellars are eplaced on an as needed basis. All equipment is cleaned and painted nd a preventive maintenace schedule is developed.

isted are some of the major repairs completed on the pumping stations uring the fiscal year 1989 - 1990.

APPONAGANSETT STREET PUMP STATION:

Installed new coil on sluice gate control, rebuilt sump pump, rebuilt #1 pump, repaired packing water feed lines.

COVE ROAD PUMP STATION:

Replaced universal joint on #2 drive shaft, cleaned all float chambers, Rebuilt #3 pump, overhauled #1 motor, rehung access door to station; new heater installed in #1 MCC panel, installed check valve, rebuilt #1 pump, repaired sluice gate chain fall; new heaters installed in #3 mcc panel., overhauled #3 motor, installed new check valve #4 pump, replaced sleeve #3 pump.

HOWLAND STREET PUMP STATION:

Replaced float controls, replaced boiler unit, general maintenance, installed new air compressor, rebuilt back flow preventer, rebuilt #2 pump and motor. rebuilt #2 check arm, cleaned wet well.

FRONT STREET PUMP STATION:

General maintenance and cleaning, lubricated all equipment, bled all air compressors, deodorized wet well, cleaned wet well, replaced autocon line, rebuilt sump pump.

PEARL STREET PUMP STATION:

Station completely overhauled, put back into service replaced probes & relays, rebuilt #1 compressor.

WAMSUTTA STREET PUMP STATION:

General maintenance and lubrication to all equipment, built storage area in generator room, new batteries installed on generator, repaired generator fuel pump.

COGGESHALL STREET PUMP STATION:

General preventive maintenance, deodorized station, minor adjustments to all float controls, cleaned all float chambers, removed #1 pump for inspection.

COFFIN AVENUE PUMP STATION:

General preventive maintenance, replaced mercury float switch, pulled #1 pump for general inspection and repair effort, repaired chain link gate, installed new probes on sump pump, removed #1 pump for inspection, cleaned wet well.

BELLEVILLE AVENUE PUMP STATION:

General preventive maintenance, replaced circuit relay CR4 on #3 pump control panel, replaced main mag contactor #4 motor, repaired automatic bar screen, painted workshop.

HOWARD AVENUE PUMP STATION:

General preventive maintenance, repaired broken water main in building test ran generator and winterized, repaired automatic bar screen, lubricated all suction and discharge valve stems, replaced roof flashing, repaired bar screen, rebuilt limit switch #1 pump.

JOYCE STREET PUMP STATION:

General preventive maintenance, repaired sump pump, cleaned & deodorized wet well and screening room, replaced auto-con line, installed new heater coil, rebuilt #2 pump and motor, installed new check valve, painted station interior.

WELBY ROAD PUMP STATION:

General preventive maintenance, adjusted sump pump floats, adjusted auto-con system, overhauled #1 motor, rebuilt #1 pump, installed new compressor, repaired station hatch cover, rebuilt #2 pump and motor, installed de-humidifier, cleaned wet well.

PHILLIPS ROAD PUMP STATION:

General preventive maintenance, replaced air flow regulators, overhauled #2 pump and motor, repaired sump pump, repaired #1 impellar, adjusted auto - con system, overhauled #1 pump and motor, replaced mechanical seal on #2 pump, replaced check valve on #1 pump, installed new sump pump, installed new impellar on #1 pump, painted station interior and exterior, installed dehumidifier.

INDUSTRIAL PARK PUMP STATION:

General preventive maintenance, repacked all pumps, replaced keyway on #1 pump impellar, repaired #1 check valve, repaired #2 check valve.

AREA FOUR PUMP STATION:

General preventive maintenance, replaced broken bleeder valve, repaired sump pump, replaced check valve O'rings, repaired air regulator on #1 compressor.

PEQUOT STREET PUMP STATION:

General preventive maintenance, replaced sump pump and repacked all pumps.

SASSAGUIN AVENUE PUMP STATION:

General preventive maintenance, rebuilt #2 pump and motor, rebuilt #1 pump and motor, pulled #1 motor for inspection, repaired auto-con line, cleaned wet well.

PECKHAM ROAD PUMP STATION:

General preventive maintenance, removed #1 and #2 pumps for general inspection and minor repairs.

JONES STREET PUMP STATION:

General preventive maintenance, cleaned and deodorized screen room and wet well, rebuilt heater fan motorrepaired #1 check valve limit switch.

SHAWMUT AVENUE PUMP STATION:

General preventive maintenance, maintained cooling system on emergency generator, repaired auto - con system, repaired #2 pump controls in mcc panel.

HATHAWAY ROAD PUMP STATION:

General preventive maintenance, cleaned and deodorized station changed all packing water filters, repaired sump pump, cleaned wet well.

MERRIMAC STREET PUMP STATION:

General preventive maintenance, telephone alarm system installed. relocated weight on check valve.

GIFFORD STREET PUMP STATION:

General preventive maintenance, telephone alarm system installed.

DIVISIONAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

COLLECTION SYSTEM REGULATORS

REGULATOR 14 A - Removed old Tide Gates and frame, rebuilt and replaced Tide Gate, cleaned all chambers.

REGULATOR 18 A - Temporary repairs initiated to Tide Gate, cleaned Tide Gate chambers.

REGULATOR 04 B - Replaced hinges on Tide Gate, lubricated & cleaned chambers.

REGULATOR 042 A - Inspected Tide Gates & regulator chambers, cleaned chambers, new Tide Gate being constructed for replacement.

REGULATOR 04 A - Temporary repairs initiated to Tide Gates, new Tide Gate under construction for replacement.

REGULATOR 17 D - Temporary repairs to Tide Gatewith plywood. New Tide Gate under construction for replacement.

REGULATOR 016 - Chamber cleaned of debris.

COLLECTION SYSTEMS REGULATORS CONTINUED:

REGULATOR 17 A - Cleaned chambers, removed old Tide Gate and frame, Installed new gate and frame, Rebuilt 9' weir at Tide Gate.

REGULATOR 15 A - Removed old Tide Gate and frame, installed new Tide Gate and frame.

REGULATOR 15 A - Built support wall under frame, completed new Tide Gate installation.

REGULATOR 04 A - Cleaned Tide Gate chamber of debris, removed damaged Tide Gate and frame, installed new Tide Gate and frame.

REGULATOR 06 C - Rebuilt leaking weir wall.

REGULATOR 08 A - Rebuilt leaking weir wall.

REGULATOR 05 A - Inspected, cleaned of all debris Chlorine added to siphon.

REGULATOR 06 A - Inspected, cleaned of all debris, Chlorine added to siphon.

REGULATOR 07 A - Cleaned of all debris, Chlorine added to siphon.

REGULATOR 08 A - Cleaned of all debris, added Chlorine to siphon, raised siphon manhole and frame to grade, Identified cross connection with dye test, scheduled for removal.

REGULATOR 09 A - Cleaned of all debris, Chlorine added to siphon.

REGULATOR 010 A - Cleaned of all debris, Chlorine added to siphon, identified cross connections with dye testing, scheduled for removal.

REGULATOR 012 A - Cleaned grit and debris, Tide Gate lubricated.

REGULATOR 012 B - Cleaned grit and debris from float & Tide Gate chambers, Lubricated Tide Gate shaft & hinges.

REGULATOR 013 A - Cleaned grit and debris from all chambers and lubricated Tide Gate.

REGULATOR 014 A - Cleaned grit and debris from structure and lubricated Tide Gate.

REGULATOR 015 A - Inspected, cleaned all chambers & lubricated Tide Gate.

COLLECTION SYSTEMS REGULATORS CONTINUED:

REGULATOR 020 A - Cleaned chambers of extensive grit and debris. Installed new overflow weirs, Jet rodded 12" sewer.

REGULATOR 020 B - Cleaned chamber of extensive grit and debris. Repaired hole in sewer line. Installed new weirs.

REGULATOR 022 A - Inspected and cleaned debris.

REGULATOR 022 B - Inspected and cleaned debris.

REGULATOR 027 C - Inspected and cleaned debris.

REGULATOR 030 A - Inspected and cleaned debris.

REGULATOR 031 A - Inspected and cleaned debris.

REGULATOR 041 A - Inspected and cleaned debris.

REGULATOR 041 B - Inspected and cleaned debris.

REGULATOR 042 A - Inspected and cleaned all chambers.

REGULATOR 13 A - Cleaned grit and debris from regulator chamber, released stuck flap valve. lubricated linkage.

REGULATOR 30 A - Cleaned all grit and debris from regulators chambers & rebuilt flap valve.

REGULATOR 31 A - Cleaned all grit and debris from regulator chamb
released flap valve, repaired hinges & lubricate

REGULATOR 07 A - Cleaned all debris, jet rodded siphon, Chlorine presence maintained.

REGULATOR 08 A - Cleaned of all debris, jet rodded siphon & all drains, Chlorine presence maintained.

REGULATOR 09 A - Cleaned all debris, jet rodded all drains & siph
Chlorine presence maintained.

REGULATOR 10 A - Cleaned all debris, jet rodded drain pipe & siph
Chlorine presence maintained.

REGULATOR 05 A - Cleaned all debris, jet rodded drain pipe & siph
Chlorine presence maintained.

REGULATOR 03 A - Cleaned chambers, lubricated Tide Gate.

COLLECTION SYSTEM REGULATORS CONTINUED:

CSO 016	Unplugged blocked sewer line, cleaned chamber.
CSO 003	Eliminated dry weather discharge, with installation of 16" leaping weir and an 8" diversion pipe into existing sanitary, built new access man hole.
CSO 007	Repaired leaking weir wall.
CSO 005	Repaired leaking weir wall.
CSO 010	Repaired leaking weir wall.
CSO 008	Repaired leaking weir wall.
CSO 006	Repaired weir wall.
DRY WEATHER DISCHARGE 0181	Eliminated dry weather discharge with construction of new pump station and force main, Overflow and Tide Gate structures installed.
DRY WEATHER DISCHARGE 020	Eliminated dry weather discharge with construction and installation of new pump station and force main.
DRY WEATHER DISCHARGE 0201	Eliminated dry weather discharge with installation of 400 feet of 15 inch gravity sewer.
STORM DRAIN SEPARATION	Installed 1,400 feet of storm drain to separate surface water from sewer at Wamsutta Street and Front Street.

HURRICANE PROTECTION BARRIER

DIKE SYSTEM:

- Cleaned and lubricated all fire intake limitorques.
- Painted all pumps and motors.
- Welded new hasps on intake gate #1
- General maintenance to ponding area
- Repaired chain link fence at the Dike Station Pump Station
- Removed Graffiti from Dike Structures
- Inspected full length of Dike Wall for erosion.
- Operated successfully all features of the Hurricane Protection Barrier for the Army Corps of Engineers.

FISCAL YEAR 1989 - 1990 NBWWTP MONITORING

MONTH	RAIN IN.	AIR TEMP.	H2O TEMP.	SEW. FLOW	SCR. CU. YDS.	CL2 LBS.	CL2 RES.	INF. SET. SOL.	EFF. SET. SOL.
JULY	7.27	68	72	24.5	296.5	2340	3.41	1.50	T
AUG.	6.46	70	75	28.7	292.5	2361	3.17	2.00	T
SEPT.	5.12	66	73	28.1	329.5	2480	3.20	2.50	T
OCT.	6.52	51	62	29.3	438.0	2280	3.10	1.00	T
NOV.	5.03	40	65	31.6	442.0	2220	3.22	1.00	T
DEC.	2.23	15	56	24.3	421.5	1920	3.30	1.00	T
JAN.	5.46	32	55	29.4	85.5	2058	3.10	1.00	T
FEB.	3.19	30	52	31.8	80.2	2422	3.11	1.20	0.04
MARCH	2.85	33	54	17.4	108.0	2171	3.08	1.70	0.08
APRIL	5.12	42	42	30.3	102	2386	3.17	1.33	0.08
MAY	4.91	51	59	28.6	168	2234	2.95	1.50	0.01
JUNE	1.42	63	65	25.1	109.5	2171	3.06	1.45	0.05
1989 -1990 AVERAGES	5.13	47	49	27.4	239.5	2254	3.15	1.14	0.02

FISCAL YEAR 1989 - 1990 NBWWTP MONITORING

MONTH	INF. D.O.	EFF. D.O.	INF. PH	EFF. PH	INF. TSS	INF. VSS	EFF. TSS	INF. BOD	EFF. BOD
JULY	2.4	8.0	6.9	6.7	92	78	62	90	95
AUG.	2.1	6.9	6.9	6.7	80	75	85	109	83
SEPT.	3.5	6.9	6.8	6.5	90	74	80	130	120
OCT.	2.6	7.7	7.1	6.9	128	114	80	112	98
NOV.	5.3	8.6	6.9	6.7	90	74	39	97	88
DEC.	5.4	9.1	7.0	6.8	107	97	85	133	121
JAN.	7.0	10.2	6.9	6.6	115	100	62	98	170
FEB.	7.7	10.7	6.8	6.6	107	82	52	81	163
MARCH	6.9	10.1	6.8	6.6	166	136	64	86	92
APRIL	6.6	9.9	6.7	6.5	185	96	60	78	77
MAY	4.1	8.5	6.7	6.4	333	142	77	89	102
JUNE	1.8	7.2	6.7	6.2	152	127	59	98	101
1989 -1990 AVERAGES	4.6	8.6	6.8	6.6	127	100	67	100	109

FISCAL YEAR 1989 - 1990 NEWWTP MONITORING

MONTH	SEWAGE FLOW (MGD	FECAL COLIFORM COLONIES/100 ML	INCINERATION OPERATING TIME AVERAGE HOURS/DAY	INCIN. OPERATING TIME TOTAL DAYS	INCIN. OPERATING TIME TOTAL HOURS
JULY	779.2	54	21.0	9.0	162.0
AUG.	832.4	36	7.0	20.0	128.0
SEPT.	848.4	32	11.0	24.0	360.0
OCT.	917.2	73	7.0	19.0	209.0
NOV.	962.4	16	6.0	8.0	110.0
DEC.	753.3	6	13.5	10.0	135.0
JAN.	926.4	17	19.1	24.0	395.9
FEB.	852.2	13	11.0	19.0	301.4
MARCH	947.5	23	13.7	22.0	424.5
APRIL	908.3	66	10.1	17.0	304.2
MAY	866.6	27	12.5	24.0	386.3
JUNE	752.7	26	8.2	16.0	244.8
1989 -1990 AVERAGES	871.4	36	11.7	17.7	263.4

WASTEWATER DIVISION - SEPTAGE SUMMARY

1989	GALLONS
JULY	168,000
AUGUST	187,450
SEPTEMBER	154,600
OCTOBER	138,600
NOVEMBER	113,200
DECEMBER	38,900
1990	
JANUARY	52,900
FEBRUARY	39,400
MARCH	85,800
APRIL	130,050
MAY	141,400
JUNE	146,400
	1,396,700 TOTAL GAL.

TOTAL GALLONS RECEIVED FOR FY 1989 - 1990 = 1,396,700 GALLONS

APPROXIMATE AVERAGE MONTHLY VOLUME = 116,392 GALLONS

TOTAL AMOUNT OF REVENUE RECEIVED FOR FY 1989 - 1990 FOR SEPTAGE DUMPING = $ 68,412.50

WASTEWATER DIVISION EXPENDITURES

JULY 1, 1989 TO JUNE 30, 1990

PAYROLL

WASTEWATER DIVISION S&W		$ 145,514.27
SALARY & WAGES	$145,281.69	
OVERTIME	$ 232.58	
WASTEWATER DIVISION LABOR		$ 644,032.31
LABOR	$482,306.93	
HOLIDAYS	$ 7,616.74	
OVERTIME	$ 67,743.97	
COMPENSATION	$ 60,059.75	

GENERAL EXPENSES

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	$1,449,314.52
REPAIRS & SERVICES	$ 55,022.30
LIGHTS & POWER	$ 399,275.00

STATIONS	GAS	DIESEL	L&P
APPONAGANSETT ST.		$ 562.48	$ 14,087.16
AREA IV			$ 4,061.88
AVIATION WAY			$ 3,110.41
BELLEVILLE AVE.		$2,292.58	$ 23,079.59
CLARKS COVE	$ 167.90		$ 2,481.12
COFFIN AVE.			$ 6,132.95
COGGESHALL ST.			$ 3,460.42
COVE ROAD			$ 35,244.97
FRONT ST.			$ 6,937.79
GIFFORD ST.			$,478.92
HATHAWAY ROAD			$ 1,263.88
HOWARD AVE.		$1,600.45	$ 8,717.28
HOWLAND ST.		$1,625.44	$ 4,934.58
INDUSTRIAL PARK			$ 29,342.64
JOYCE ST.			$ 4,214.22
MERRIMAC ST.			$ 132.04
PEARL ST.			$ 155.03
PECKHAM ROAD			$ 718.18
PEQUOT ST.			$ 1,119.50
PHILLIPS ROAD			$ 5,668.91
SASSAQUIN AVE.			$ 570.86
SHAWMUT AVE.			$ 2,052.34
WAMSUTTA ST.			$ 8,619.05
WELBY ROAD			$ 1,574.40
TREATMENT PLANT	$32,199.70		$192,537.49
HURRICANE BARRIER			$ 130.84

TELEPHONE	$ 3,499.28
RENTALS	$ 17,963.83
PRINTING	$ 445.06
ADVERTISING	$ 527.07
PHOTOCOPY	$ 1,822.51
DUES, SUBSCRIPTIONS, FEES	$ 3,382.00
PEST CONTROL	$ 125.00
MEDICAL EXPENSES	$ 21,237.12

WASTEWATER DIVISION EXPENSES CONTINUED:

FREIGHT	$ 3,443.95
POSTAGE COST	$ 4,879.93
OFFICE SUPPLIES	$ 1,928.65
BUILDING & CONSTRUCTION SUPPLIES	$ 50,377.77
LABORATORY SUPPLIES	$ 3,930.00
CLOTHING UNIFORMS	$ 979.27
JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	$ 9,720.39
CHLORINE & PUBLIC SAFETY	$ 102,607.07
SANITARY LANDFILL	$ 37,191.30
NEW EQUIPMENT	$ 1,461.77
PLUMBING SUPPLIES	$ 1,254.64
PAINTING SUPPLIES	$ 1,174.51
LUBE, GREASE & OIL	$ 1,127.24
LIGHTING & ELECTRIC SUPPLIES	$ 4,731.68
TOOLS	$ 548.89
TOTAL GENERAL EXPENSES	$2,177,970.75

TOTAL SALARY & WAGES PAYROLL	$ 145,514.27
TOTAL LABOR PAYROLL	$ 644,032.31
TOTAL GENERAL EXPENSES	$2,177,970.75
TOTAL EXPENSES FOR FISCAL YEAR 1989 - 1990	$2,967,517.33

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED,

Ronald H. Labelle

RONALD H. LABELLE
WASTEWATER SUPERINTENDENT

ANNUAL REPORT

Commissioner of Public Works submitting Annual Report for period of July 1, 1989 - July 30, 1990.

IN CITY COUNCIL, March 26, 1991

Received and ordered printed in City Documents.

Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk

Attest:

City Clerk

ANNUAL REPORT
OF THE
OFFICE OF
VETERANS SERVICES

FOR

FISCAL YEAR 1990

CITY OF NEW BEDFORD

MASSACHUSETTS

ANNUAL REPORT
OF THE
VETERANS DEPARTMENT

New Bedford, MA.
March 14, 1991

To the Honorable Mayor and City Council
of the City of New Bedford

Honorable Mayor John K. Bullard and Council Members:

In accordance with Section 2-6 of the City Code of New Bedford, I hereby submit a Report of the Veterans' Department for the Fiscal Year 1990, from July 1, 1989 through June 30, 1990. As always, the Veterans and their dependents are our consumers.

The employees of this department have worked diligently to provide services and benefits to all qualified applicants in a fair and timely manner. We have managed to steer applicants who are qualified to other state and federal programs that would be more permanent in nature. By networking this department has saved the City thousands of dollars in medical and psychological payments.

At this time I would like to thank Mayor John K. Bullard and the City Council for their assistance and cooperation given to me and my staff especially during these trying times. It is a very difficult time for everyone, but by working together we can overcome any and all obstacles.

Sincerely,

Donald A. DePina
Director-Agent

CITY OF NEW BEDFORD

VETERANS' SERVICES

Our mission for FY "90" was to provide services, information and guidance to all veterans and their dependents or beneficiaries who visit our office for help.

The services frequently called upon of this office are to provide information and guidance as to the laws regarding compensation and pensions for veterans with service-connected Wartime and Peacetime disabilities and service-connected death compensation and pensions for widows, dependent parents and dependent children of deceased veterans.

Hundreds of eligibility verification reports are filled out in this office throughout the year, for veterans, parents, surviving spouse, and children of veterans.

VA forms for education and training, vocational rehabilitation, loan guarantee, re-employment rights, insurance reinstatement, burial and grave marker allowance are also filed with our department for proper processing to our contact officer in Providence, Rhode Island VA Regional Office.

Information and guidance is also given to veterans and their dependents regarding matters from the state and city level wherein the Veterans' Administration has no jurisdiction. These matters include such topics as state bonus, employment, legal difficulties, evictions, inability to obtain loans from banks, non-support, lost service records, etc. Power of Attorney is filed with our office, so our contact officer at the Providence VA can act as the representative for the veteran and his dependents, so he can represent them before the rating board. It also allows them to check essential folders, file claims, affidavits, etc.

Our mission has been completed to a degree, in spite of the fact that we are short a Assistant Service Officer in this department. Mrs. Tillie Medeiros, the Senior Clerk, has done an outstanding job in the operation of the Veterans' Services Dept. Consider the results: Over 1000 veterans and their dependents have actually received some type of service, 650 of them actually were receiving non-service pensions and widow's pensions in FY "90" with a grand total of approximately One Million Dollars in Federal aid brought into the City of New Bedford; these veterans and their dependents would otherwise be on the City rolls.

COMMENTS

VETERANS' BENEFITS CASES

1989
Month

July	August	September	October	November	December
98	133	145	134	142	113

1990
Month

January	February	March	April	May	June
134	104	114	123	104	139

Total Number of Cases - 1483
Average Number of Cases - 123

$455,875.86	Veterans' Benefits Aid Expenditures for cases in the 12 - month Fiscal Cycle
3,706.31	Average amount of Veterans' Benefits per case for the Fiscal Cycle
308.86	Average amount of Aid per case a month
71.28	Average amount of Aid per case a week

RECIPIENTS BY WARS

		CASES
World War II		37
Korean War		37
Vietnam War		134
Widows/Wives	Spanish American	1
	WW II	55
	Korean	13
	Vietnam	3
Women Veterans	WW II	1
	Korean	1
	Vietnam	2
Mother of Veterans	Korean	2
	Vietnam	5
Total Number of Cases		291

VETERANS' BENEFITS AID

RECAPITULATION OF VETERANS' BENEFITS AID FOR THE FISCAL YEAR

FISCAL YEAR 1990	CASH GRANTS AND FUEL	NURSING HOMES	HOSPITALS	MEDICAL AND SURGIAL	BURIALS AND MISC.	TOTALS	REFUNDS
1989							
July	21,831.25	-0-	-0-	-0-	2,632.80	24,464.05	1,782.71
Aug.	24,783.36	-0-	7,017.04	5,999.37	1,429.12	39,228.89	1,263.82
Sept.	25,172.51	-0-	7,297.67	10,662.93	4,974.59	48,107.70	7,411.21
Oct.	22,556.75	-0-	1,143.38	6,477.85	2,958.41	33,136.39	1,474.76
Nov.	31,511.50	-0-	29,748.42	16,631.54	6,309.45	84,200.91	1,757.98
Dec.	23,025.50	-0-	7,454.57	3,396.87	3,769.66	37,646.60	7,713.02
1990							
Jan.	21,437.49	-0-	2,754.87	9,870.98	5,889.66	39,953.00	2,289.93
Feb.	24,105.50	-0-	2,870.76	2,278.06	2,434.88	31,689.20	2,340.73
Mar.	28,428.25	-0-	1,831.09	4,145.57	5,402.13	39,807.04	1,793.56
Apr.	26,352.00	-0-	1,541.43	5,296.04	1,742.37	34,931.84	872.84
May	11,117.58	-0-	2,113.96	3,505.17	1,662.86	18,399.57	13,223.73
June	34,178.25	-0-	17,368.37	13,305.32	4,172.71	69,024.65	2,789.69
TOTALS	294,499.94	-0-	81,141.56	81,569.70	43,378.64	500,589.84	44,713.98

$500,589.84	Veterans' Benefits Aid Expenditures for Fiscal Year 1990
- 44,713.98	Amount received from various cases during the Fiscal Year to refund and reimburse the City of New Bedford.
$455,875.86	Total Veterans' Benefits Expended For "F.Y. 1990"

SUMMARY OF CONSOLIDATED EXPENSES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR

JULY 1, 1989 - JUNE 30, 1990

ADMINISTRATION VETERANS' BENEFITS AND SERVICES

Salaries and Wages		$156,123.91
Director-Agent	31,955.75	
Asst. Agent	17,863.80	
Five Clerks	64,436.17	
Two Investigators	25,324.27	
One Van Driver	15,860.86	
One 30 Day Emergency Clerk	683.06	
General Expenses		$51,989.70
Heat and Electricity	24,526.20	
R & M Vehicles & Buildings	347 79	
R & M Office Equipment	3,594.00	
Printing	290.65	
Advertising	15.00	
Not Otherwise Classified	11,762.10	
In-State Travel	268.30	
Dues, Subscriptions & Membersh	60.00	
Insurance	2,547.00	
Governmental Meetings	287.17	
Copier Supplies	895.00	
Sundry Supplies	1,458.61	
Office Equipment	3,026.70	
Encumberances	2,910.98	
Total Administration Veterans' Benefits & Services		$208,113.61

VETERANS' BENEFITS AID:

Cash Grants	249,785.96	
Nursing Homes	-0-	
Hospitals	81,141.56	
Medical & Surgical	81,569.70	
Burials & Misc.	43,378.64	
Total Benefits Aid		$455,875.86
Total Veterans' Administration and Aid		$663,989.47

THE ABOVE SUMMARY IS A CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF EXPENSES FOR THE OFFICE OF VETERANS' BENEFITS AND VETERANS' SERVICES

8x

ANNUAL REPORT

Office of Veterans Services submitting Annual Report for Fiscal Year 1990.

IN CITY COUNCIL, March 26, 1991

Received and ordered printed in City Documents.

Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk

Attest:

City Clerk

CITY ORDINANCES
AND AMENDMENTS
PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL
OF THE
CITY OF NEW BEDFORD

JANUARY 1, 1990 — DECEMBER 31, 1990

CITY OF NEW BEDFORD
MASSACHUSETTS

ZONING CHANGE # 204

CITY OF NEW BEDFORD

In the Year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Ninety

AN ORDINANCE

Changing the zoning classification of land between HOPE STREET and BELLEVILLE AVENUE, from Hathaway Street northerly, from Residence A, Business, Industrial A, Industrial B and Unzoned, to MIXED-USE BUSINESS.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of New Bedford as follows:—

SECTION 1. That all of the property bounded and described as follows:--

Beginning at a point of intersection of the easterly line of HOPE STREET and the northerly line of HATHAWAY STREET;

Thence northwesterly in the easterly line of said HOPE STREET, a distance of three hundred forty-five (345) feet, more or less, to the southerly line of land now or formerly belonging to Manuel L. Gomes;

Thence northeasterly in the southerly line of said Manuel Gomes Land, a distance of one hundred ten (110) feet, more or less, to an angle at the southeasterly corner thereof;

Thence again northwesterly in the easterly line of the abovenamed land, a distance of fifty-five (55) feet, more or less, to the southwesterly corner of land now or formerly belonging to Israel and Shirley Vallejo;

Thence northeasterly in the southerly line of said last-named land, a distance of fifty (50) feet, more or less, to a point of intersection with the westerly line of land now or formerly belonging to Joao Do Rego and Marta Cabral;

Thence southeasterly in the westerly line of said last-named land and continuing in the westerly line of land, now or formerly belonging to Saul Leo Berube, a distance of sixty (60) feet, more or less, to the southerly line of said Berube Land;

Thence northeasterly in the southerly line of said Berube Land, a distance of sixty-six (66) feet, more or less, to its point of intersection with the westerly line of BELLEVILLE AVENUE;

Thence southerly in the westerly line of said BELLEVILLE AVENUE, a distance of four hundred three (403) feet, more or less, to its point of intersection with the northerly line of HATHAWAY STREET;

Thence southwesterly in the northerly line of said HATHAWAY STREET, a distance of twenty-nine (29) feet, more or less, to the point of beginning;

All of which is now zoned Residence A, Business, Industrial A, Industrial B or Unzoned, be reclassified and zoned MIXED-USE BUSINESS;

All as shown on the plan of Proposed Zoning Change Amendment which is made a part hereof, on file in the Office of the City Clerk; and, the Building Zone Map adopted as part of Section 9-201 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of New Bedford, is hereby amended to conform with said reclassification.

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall take effect in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A of the General Laws.

IN CITY COUNCIL, January 11, 1990

Passed to a second reading - Yeas 9, Nays 1.

Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk

IN CITY COUNCIL, February 8, 1990

Passed to be ordained - Yeas 9, Nays 1.

Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk

Presented to the Mayor for approval February 12, 1990.

Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk

Approved February 14, 1990.

John K. Bullard, Mayor

First Publication in the Standard Times No. 2113 January 19, 1990.
Final Publication in the Standard Times No. 2114 February 23, 1990.

A true copy, Attest:
C.M.C.
City Clerk, New Bedford, MA

CITY OF NEW BEDFORD

In the Year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Ninety

AN ORDINANCE

Regular Meetings

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of New Bedford as follows:—

SECTION 1.

Chapter 2, Article III, Division 1, Sec. 2-41; Regular Meetings; The Code of Ordinances, City of New Bedford is amended as follows:

By deleting the period at the end of the second paragraph thereof and adding the following:

> if such date is not a holiday or holy day, which in such case, the meeting shall be held on the Wednesday immediately preceding said regular meeting.

Said second paragraph, as amended, to read as follows:

> All other regular meetings of the city council, except those designated in the next paragraph, shall be held in the city council chambers, municipal building, at 7:00 in the evening of the second and fourth Thursday of each month from the second Thursday of January to and including the fourth Thursday of June, and from the second Thursday in September to and including the fourth Thursday in November, provided, however, that when a regular meeting day falls on a holiday or on the Thursday of Holy Week, the Tuesday immediately preceding shall be the date for

said meeting if such date is not a holiday or holy day, which in such case, the meeting shall be held on the Wednesday immediately preceding said regular meeting.

SECTION 2.

This ordinance shall take effect in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 43 of the General Laws.

IN CITY COUNCIL, January 11, 1990
Passed to a second reading.
Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk

IN CITY COUNCIL, February 8, 1990
Passed to be ordained - Yeas 9, Nays 0.
Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk
Presented to the Mayor for approval February 12, 1990.
Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk
Approved February 14, 1990.
John K. Bullard, Mayor

First Publication in the Standard Times No. 2113 January 19, 1990.
Final Publication in the Standard Times No. 2114 February 23, 1990.

A true copy, Attest:
C.M.C.
City Clerk, New Bedford, MA

CITY OF NEW BEDFORD

In the Year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Ninety

AN ORDINANCE

pertaining to ANNUAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS, SPECIFICATIONS, PRINTING, BINDING.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of New Bedford as follows:—

SECTION 1. Section 2-6 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of New Bedford is hereby amended by inserting the following as the first paragraph thereof:

> SECTION 2-6. ANNUAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS, SPECIFICATIONS, PRINTING, BINDING.
>
> Annually in July, the Mayor shall notify all departments, boards, commissions, councils and agencies that they, at their expense, shall on or before November first, file with his office a report giving information regarding the activities of such departments, boards, commissions, councils and agencies. Annually on December first, the Mayor shall notify the City Council which departments, boards, commissions, councils and agencies have or have not filed said reports. On or before May first, all printed flatsheets shall be delivered to the Office of the Clerk of Committees.

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall take effect in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 43 of the General Laws.

IN CITY COUNCIL, January 11, 1990

Amended by changing "January" to "May". Passed to a second reading as amended.

Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk

IN CITY COUNCIL, February 8, 1990

Passed to be ordained - Yeas 9, Nays 0.

Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk

Presented to the Mayor for approval February 12, 1990.

Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk

Approved February 14, 1990.

John K. Bullard, Mayor

First Publication in the Standard Times No. 2113 January 19, 1990
Final Publication in the Standard Times No. 2114 February 23, 1990.

A true copy, Attest:

C.M.C.

City Clerk, New Bedford, MA

CITY OF NEW BEDFORD

In the Year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Ninety

AN ORDINANCE

pertaining to OFF-STREET PARKING/DRIVEWAYS.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of New Bedford as follows:—

SECTION 1. That Chapter 9, Article II of the Code of Ordinances of the City of New Bedford, be and it is hereby amended, by adding the following sentence to Section 9-207A, (B) (1):

> "Where parking space for less than five (5) vehicles is to be provided for in the form of a driveway on a lot, there shall be a side yard of at least four (4) feet between the side lot line and the parts of the driveway nearest to such lot line."

SECTION 2. That Chapter 9, Article II of the Code of Ordinances of the City of New Bedford, be further amended, by striking the following from Section 9-207A, (B) (4):

> "The minimum size of a compact car space shall be seven and one-half (7½) feet by fifteen (15) feet exclusive of any drive or aisle (sec). Such spaces shall be posted for compact car use only."

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall take effect in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 43 of the General Laws.

IN CITY COUNCIL, January 11, 1990
Passed to a second reading.
Janice A. Davidian, City clerk

IN CITY COUNCIL, February 8, 1990
Passed to be ordained - Yeas 9, Nays 0.
Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk

Presented to the Mayor for approval February 12, 1990.
Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk

Approved February 14, 1990.
John K. Bullard, Mayor

First Publication in the Standard Times No. 2113 on January 19, 1990.
Final Publication in the Standard Times No. 2114 on February 23, 1990.

A true copy, Attest:
C.M.C.
City Clerk, New Bedford, MA

CITY OF NEW BEDFORD

In the Year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Ninety

AN ORDINANCE

Amending the Zoning Ordinance by adding Minimum Frontage Requirements, Minimum Lot Size Requirements and Density Requirements in Residence A, Residence B and Residence C Districts.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of New Bedford as follows:—

SECTION 1. Chapter 9 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of New Bedford, pertaining to Comprehensive Zoning, is hereby amended by adding the following sections to

DIVISION 2. RESIDENCE "A" DISTRICTS:-

SECTION 9-209.1. FRONTAGE.

Minimum frontage requirements shall not be less than fifty (50) feet.

SECTION 9-209.2. MINIMUM LOT SIZE.

Minimum lot size shall be four thousand eight hundred (4,800) square feet.

SECTION 9-209.3. DENSITY.

The density requirement shall be four thousand eight hundred (4,800) square feet per dwelling unit.

SECTION 2. Chapter 9 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of New Bedford, pertaining to Comprehensive Zoning, is hereby further amended by adding the following sections to

DIVISION 3. RESIDENCE "B" DISTRICTS:-

SECTION 9-219.1. FRONTAGE.

Minimum frontage requirements shall be fifty (50) feet for a single-family dwelling; and sixty (60) feet for a two-family dwelling.

SECTION 9-219.2. MINIMUM LOT SIZE.

Minimum lot size shall be four thousand eight hundred (4,800) square feet for a single-family dwelling; and six thousand (6,000) square feet for a two-family dwelling.

SECTION 9-219.3. DENSITY.

The density requirement shall be four thousand eight hundred (4,800) square feet per dwelling; or, for a two-family dwelling, the density requirement shall be three thousand (3,000) square feet per dwelling unit.

SECTION 3. Chapter 9 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of New Bedford, pertaining to Comprehensive Zoning, is hereby further amended by adding the following sections to DIVISION 4. RESIDENCE "C" DISTRICTS:-

SECTION 9-229.1. FRONTAGE.

Minimum frontage requirements shall be fifty (50) feet for a single-family dwelling; sixty (60) feet for a two-family dwelling; and one hundred (100) feet for dwellings of three or more units.

SECTION 9-229.2. MINIMUM LOT SIZE.

Minimum lot size shall be four thousand eight hundred (4,800) square feet for a single-family dwelling; six thousand (6,000) square feet for a two-family dwelling; and ten thousand (10,000) square feet for dwellings of three or more units.

SECTION 9-229.3. DENSITY.

The density requirement shall be four thousand eight hundred (4,800) square feet for a single-family dwelling; three thousand (3,000) square feet per unit for a two-family dwelling; and one thousand (1,000) square feet per unit for dwellings of three or more units.

SECTION 4. This ordinance shall take effect in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A of the General Laws.

IN CITY COUNCIL, March 22, 1990
Passed to a second reading. Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk

IN CITY COUNCIL, April 11, 1990
Passed to be Ordained - Yeas 10, Nays 0.
Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk
Presented to the Mayor for approval April 17, 1990
Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk
Approved April 18, 1990. John K. Bullard, Mayor

a true copy, attest:
City Clerk

First Publication in Standard-Times No. 2118 March 29, 1990
Final Publication in Standard-Times No. 2119 April 30, 1990

CITY OF NEW BEDFORD

In the Year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Ninety

AN ORDINANCE

Establishing Moratorium Districts within the City of New Bedford.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of New Bedford as follows:—

SECTION 1. Chapter 9, Article II of the Code of Ordinances of the City of New Bedford is hereby amended by adding a Division 13, entitled, MORATORIUM DISTRICTS, and adding a new Section 9-330 to read as follows:-

SECTION 9-330. RESTRICTIONS IN A MORATORIUM DISTRICT.

All industrially-zoned land within the City of New Bedford at the time of enactment of this ordinance, shall constitute a Moratorium District. Within this Moratorium District, no fossil fuel-fired energy plants emitting in excess of one ton of air pollutants per day shall be constructed, pending the completion of a comprehensive analysis of air quality issues in the Southeastern Massachusetts region, but not to exceed two (2) years from the date of enactment of this ordinance.

SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall take effect in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A of the General Laws.

IN CITY COUNCIL, February 22, 1990
Rule 42 Waived - Yeas 9, Nays 2.
Passed to a second reading - Yeas 11, Nays 0.
Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk
IN CITY COUNCIL, April 11, 1990
Passed to be Ordained - Yeas 10, Nays 0.
Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk
Presented to the Mayor for approval April 17, 1990
Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk
Approved April 18, 1990 John K. Bullard, Mayor

a true copy, attest:
City Clerk

First Publication in Standard-Times No. 2115 March 20, 1990
Final Publication in Standard-Times No. 2119 April 30, 1990

12z

CITY OF NEW BEDFORD

In the Year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Ninety

AN ORDINANCE

Amending Section 9-261 (b) of the City Code pertaining to HEIGHT IN INDUSTRIAL C DISTRICTS.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of New Bedford as follows:—

SECTION 1. Chapter 9, Article II of the Code of Ordinances of the City of New Bedford is hereby amended by adding the following sentence at the end of Section 9-261 (b): "However, no structure allowed in this paragraph shall be erected to a height in excess of one hundred fifty (150) feet" so that as amended, Section 9-261 (b) shall read as follows:-

SECTION 9-261. HEIGHT.

(b) The provisions of this chapter with regard to height shall not apply to spires, cupolas, belfries, chimneys, flag or radio poles, gasometers, grain elevators; nor to penthouses enclosing stairs or elevators, water tanks, or scenery lofts occupying an aggregate area of twenty-five (25) percent or less of the ground area of the building; nor to towers which may occupy twenty-five (25) percent or less of the ground area of the building; provided that such towers shall be at every point distant at least twenty-five (25) feet from any lot line and if wider than thirty (30) feet, measured parallel to the street line, shall be at least fifty (50) feet from the middle line of any street. However, no structure allowed in this paragraph shall be erected to a height in excess of one hundred fifty (150) feet.

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall take effect in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A of the General Laws.

IN CITY COUNCIL, February 22, 1990
Rule 42 Waived - Yeas 9, Nays 2
Passed to a second reading - Yeas 11, Nays 0.
Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk

IN CITY COUNCIL, April 11, 1990
Passed to be ordained - Yeas 9, Nays 0.
Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk
Presented to the Mayor for approval April 17, 1990
Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk
Approved April 18, 1990. John K. Bullard, Mayor

a true copy, attest:

City Clerk

First Publication in Standard-Times No. 2116 March 20, 1990
Final Publication in Standard-Times No. 2119 April 30, 1990

CITY OF NEW BEDFORD

In the Year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Ninety

AN ORDINANCE

Amending Section 23-22 of the City Code pertaining to TRAILERS AND STRUCTURES UNATTACHED ON PUBLIC WAYS; PENALTIES.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of New Bedford as follows:—

SECTION 1. That Chapter 23, Article I, Section 23-22 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of New Bedford be, and it hereby is, amended by adding the following paragraph:

> The Chief of Police or his designee shall be authorized to remove, to some convenient place, through the agency of a person or persons in the employ of the Police Department or by an independent contractor selected in accordance with law or ordinance, any such nonmotorized vehicle or trailer described above, parked or standing on any part of any way under the control of the City. The owner of such nonmotorized vehicle or trailer shall be liable, in addition to the above stated fine, for the reasonable cost of such removal, and for the storage charges, if any, resulting therefrom; provided, however, that the liability so imposed for removal shall not exceed twenty-five ($25.00) dollars, and that the liability so imposed for storage shall not exceed ten ($10.00) dollars for any twenty-four hour period and five ($5.00) dollars for any lesser period.

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall take effect in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 43 of the General Laws.

IN CITY COUNCIL, February 22, 1990
Passed to a second reading. Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk
IN CITY COUNCIL, April 12, 1990
Passed to be Ordained - Yeas 10, Nays 0.
Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk
Presented to the Mayor for approval April 17, 1990
Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk
Approved April 18, 1990. John K. Bullard, Mayor

a true copy, attest:
City Clerk
First Publication in Standard-Times No. 2117 March 20, 1990
Final Publication in Standard-Times No. 2119 April 30, 1990

14z

CITY OF NEW BEDFORD

In the Year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Ninety

AN ORDINANCE

ESTABLISHING A WASTEWATER ENTERPRISE FUND.

31- 509

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of New Bedford as follows:—

SECTION 1. Chapter 16, Article V, of the Code of Ordinances of the City of New Bedford entitled, SEWER CHARGES, is hereby amended by adding the following section:-

SECTION 16-96. WASTEWATER ENTERPRISE FUND.

There is hereby established, within the City of New Bedford, under the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chaper 40, Section 39K, a Wastewater Enterprise Fund. Said fund is established to account for all receipts, revenues, and funds from any source derived from all activities of the enterprise which shall be deposited in such separate account.

This enterprise fund shall be so designed as to provide an adequate financial management system that will accurately account for revenues generated by the system and expenditures for operation and maintenance, including replacement, of the treatment system, based on an adequate budget identifying the basis for determining the annual operation and maintenance costs and the costs of personnel, material, energy, and administration. The enterprise fund shall provide a sufficient level of accounting detail and control so as to be in compliance with Section 41.17 (b) of the Department of Environmental Protection Regulations, General Provisions, related to "Financial Assistance for the Cost of Water Pollution Abatement Projects".

The Wastewater Enterprise Fund shall be maintained by the Treasurer. The Treasurer may invest the funds in such separate account in the manner authorized by Sections 55 and 55A of Chapter 44 of the laws of the Commonwealth. Any interest earned thereon shall be credited to and become part of such separate account. The books and records of the enterprise shall be maintained in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles and in accordance with requirements of Section 38 of the laws of the Commonwealth.

No later than one hundred and twenty days prior to the beginning of each fiscal year, an estimate of the income for the ensuing fiscal year, and a proposed line item budget of the enterprise shall be submitted to the Mayor by the Commissioner of Public Works. The Mayor shall submit his recommendation to the City Council which shall act upon the budget in the same manner as all other budgets.

The City shall include in its tax levy for the fiscal year, the amount appropriated for the total expenses of the enterprise, and an estimate of the income to be derived by the operations of the enterprise. If the estimated income is less than the total appropriation, the difference shall be added to the tax levy and raised by taxation. If the estimated income is more than the total appropriation, the excess shall be appropriated to a separate Reserve Fund and used for capital expenditures of the enterprise, subject to appropriation, or to reduce user charges if authorized by the Commissioner of Public Works. If, during a fiscal year, the enterprise incurs a loss, such loss shall be included in the succeeding fiscal year's budget.

If, during a fiscal year, the enterprise produces a surplus, such surplus shall be kept in such separate Reserve Fund and used for the purposes provided therefor in this section.

No funds contained in the Enterprise Fund or in the separate Reserve Fund shall be used to create new positions within the City of New Bedford and to engage the services of any consultants, engineers and lawyers, without the prior approval of the City Council. The Mayor shall, on a quarterly basis, submit to the City Council a written report of the revenues deposited to and expenses paid from the Enterprise Fund and the separate Reserve Fund.

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall take effect in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 43 of the General Laws.

IN CITY COUNCIL, June 14, 1990

Rule 42 Waived and passed to a second reading - Yeas 9, Nays 0.

Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk

IN CITY COUNCIL, July 19, 1990

Passed to be Ordained - Yeas 9, Nays 1.

Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk

Presented to the Mayor for approval July 23, 1990

Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk

Approved July 26, 1990 John K. Bullard, Mayor

a true copy, attest:

City Clerk

Publication in Standard-Times No. 2120 and Posted in a Municipal Bulletin July 6, 1990.

16z

CITY OF NEW BEDFORD

In the Year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Ninety

AN ORDINANCE

AMENDING THE UNIT C CLASSIFICATION AND SALARY PLAN, pertaining to the ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO THE BOARD OF ASSESSORS.

31- 509

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of New Bedford as follows:—

SECTION 1. Chapter 19 of Article I of the Code of Ordinances of the City of New Bedford is hereby amended by inserting the following in SECTION 19-7 (c):

TITLE	GRADE	STEP
Administrative Assistant to the Board of Assessors	M-14	5

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall take effect in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 43 of the General Laws (Ter. Ed.)

IN CITY COUNCIL, June 14, 1990
Rule 42 Waived and Passed to a second reading - Yeas 9, Nays 0.
Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk

IN CITY COUNCIL, July 19, 1990
Passed to be Ordained - Yeas 9, Nays 1.
Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk
Presented to the Mayor for approval July 23, 1990
Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk
Approved July 26, 1990 John K. Bullard, Mayor

a true copy, attest:
City Clerk

Publication in Standard-Times No. 2120 and Posted in a Municipal Bulletin July 6, 1990.

CITY OF NEW BEDFORD

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE
NEW BEDFORD, MA
'90

In the Year One Thousand Nine Hundred and NINETY

AN ORDINANCE

AMENDING AND REVISING CHAPTER 10
OF THE CITY CODE RELATIVE TO PURCHASING

31- 509

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of New Bedford as follows:—

SECTION 1. Chapter 10, Article II, of the Code of Ordinances of the City of New Bedford entitled Purchasing is hereby amended by striking sections 10-50 through 10-75 in their entirety and inserting in place thereof the following:

ARTICLE II. PURCHASING

Sec. 10-50. Department established within executive department.

There is hereby established within the executive department of the municipal government a purchasing department, to consist of a purchasing agent and such assistants as the city council shall determine. (Code 1963, §1-301)

Note-Section 103 of Chapter 41, M.G.L.A., accepted at municipal election held December 3, 1940, relates to purchasing department.

Sec. 10-51. Purchasing agent - Appointment; qualifications.

The executive officer of the purchasing department shall be the purchasing agent, who shall be appointed by the mayor subject to confirmation by the city council, and shall qualify by oath before entrance upon the duties of the office. The purchasing agent shall be a resident of the city at the time of appointment, or become a resident of the city not less than ninety (90) days after confirmation by the city council, and remain a resident during the term of office. The purchasing agent shall be removed from office by the mayor for failure to comply with the residence requirement of this section. The purchasing agent shall have not less than five (5) years of general diversified business experience, which shall include experience in the purchasing of commodities. (Code 1963, §1-302)

Sec. 10-52. Same - Term of office; compensation as fixed.

The term of office of the purchasing agent shall expire on the first Monday in even years, but if not reappointed, the purchasing agent shall continue in office until a successor is appointed, confirmed and qualifies. The purchasing agent shall receive compensation as fixed according to law. (Code 1963, §1-303)

State law reference - Authority to fix salary, M.G.L.A. c. 41, § 103.

Sec. 10-53. Same - Bond.

Before entrance upon the duties of the office, the purchasing agent shall furnish a surety bond for the faithful performance of such duties in the amount of fifty thousand dollars ($50,000.00) with the surety thereon to be approved by the city solicitor. (Code 1963, §1-304)

Sec. 10-54. Same -- Powers and Duties.

The purchasing agent shall have the following powers and duties:

(1) Responsibility as the chief procurement officer for the procurement of all supplies, services, materials and equipment for all departments and offices of the city pursuant to the provisions of General Laws Chapter 30B. The purchasing agent shall be responsible for the maintenance of all files and records required to be kept by law and make such records available for public inspection.

(2) Responsibility for the inspection of all supplies, materials, equipment and services delivered to the city, and for such purpose may delegate to any individual to act for such agent in accordance with G.L. c. 30B.

(3) Authority to order or make inventories of the supplies, materials, equipment and furnishings of any and all departments, and any department possessing excess or surplus personal property of any kind and description shall not sell, exchange, transfer or dispose thereof without first certifying such personal property as surplus to the purchasing agent; and thereupon, the purchasing agent shall notify every department and agency in writing of the availability of such surplus personal property, on a form to be provided by the purchasing agent. The head of each department or agency shall reply, in writing on the form provided, whether there is a need for the surplus personal property in their respective departments or agencies. If a department or agency indicates a need for the surplus personal property, the purchasing agent shall order the transfer of such personal property from one department or agency to another, and inventory adjustments between the departments shall be made accordingly. The purchasing agent shall forward copies of all forms returned to such agent from each department and agency to the property committee and inform it, in

writing, of the action taken by such agent as a result of said notice to each department and agency. Property determined by the purchasing agent to be no longer useful for any municipal purpose shall be transferred to the city council for disposal in accordance with G.L. c. 30B.

(4) Control and supervision of all existing storerooms and warehouses and any which may be hereafter established. The city council, upon estimates prepared by the purchasing agent and submitted from time to time by the mayor, shall provide a revolving store fund of sufficient amount to finance the purchase and storage of standard supplies, materials and equipment for use by all departments and agencies which may be purchased and stored advantageously. Such fund shall be under the control of the purchasing agent who shall also be responsible and accountable for all supplies, materials and equipment under such agent's control and shall maintain a perpetual inventory record thereof.

(5) Preparation and securing, with the cooperation of the various department heads, purchase descriptions, including standard written specifications for supplies and services used by the departments. It shall be the duty of the agent to classify supplies used in the various departments, to adopt as standards the minimum number of qualities, sizes and varieties of supplies consistent with the successful operation of the city government and to prepare and adopt written specifications of all such standard supplies. Except in the cases of noncompetitive types and kinds of supplies and services authorized under G.L. c 30B, section 7, all specifications shall be definite and certain and shall permit competition. After its adoption, each standard specification shall, unless revised or rescinded, apply alike in terms and effect to any future purchase order or contract for the supply described in such specifications, except that the agent shall have the authority with the approval of the mayor, to exempt any department of the city from the use of any supply or service described in such specifications. The agent shall consult with the heads of departments to determine their precise requirements and shall endeavor to prescribe those standards which best meet the needs of the majority of departments. The agent shall have the authority to make use of the laboratory and engineering facilities of the city and technical staffs thereof. The agent shall enforce the written specifications adopted pursuant to this section.

(6) May require any officer or department to furnish information essential to the operation of the purchasing department for the enforcement of this article or any regulations adopted hereunder. At least once in each year the agent shall require the several departments and offices to submit statements of supplies, services, materials and equipment on hand, and estimates of probable requirements for such periods of time and in such form and detail as the agent may prescribe.

(7) May from time to time establish and amend such rules and regulations relative to the purchase, storage, inventory and distribution of supplies, services, materials and equipment as such agent may deem most conducive to the efficient management of the

personal property and affairs of the city. (Code 1963, §1-306; Ord. of 5-10-73, §1)

Cross reference - Disposition of personal property by water board, §16-50.

Sec. 10-55. Same - Annual report.

The purchasing agent shall submit before December first of each year a full and comprehensive report on the work of the agent's office as conducted in accordance with the provisions of this article, and may suggest, from time to time, recommendations for changes in said provisions which such agent deems necessary. (Code 1963, §1-315)

Sec. 10-56. Departmental estimates.

All departments of the city shall file with the purchasing department detailed estimates of their requirements for supplies, equipment, and services in such manner, at such times and for such future periods as the agent shall prescribe. This shall not prevent any department from filing with the purchasing department at any time a requisition for any supplies, equipment, or services the need of which was not foreseen when the detailed estimates were filed. (Code 1963, §1-310)

Cross reference - Estimates of fuel requirements, §10-31.

Sec. 10-57. Requisitions.

Except as provided by section 10-58, requisitions for the purchase of supplies, equipment, or services for any department shall be received by the purchasing department prior to the issuance of a purchase order or contract for such supplies, equipment, or services and shall be signed by the head of the using department, or an authorized agent. The purchasing agent shall examine each requisition and shall have the authority, after consultation with the department head, to revise it as to quantity, quality or estimated costs, but revision as to quality shall be in accordance with the standards and specifications provided pursuant to section 10-54(5). The agent shall promptly notify in writing the requisitioning department head of any such revision.

Cross reference - Requisition of sand, gravel, motor oil and fuel, §10-33.

Sec. 10-58. Emergency Purchases

Whenever the time required to comply with a requirement of G.L. c. 30B and this code would endanger the health or safety of the people or their property the purchasing agent may make an emergency procurement without following the requirement under the statute and code. An emergency procurement shall be limited to only supplies or services necessary to meet the emergency and shall conform to the requirements of law to the extent practicable under the circumstances. The purchasing agent shall make a record of each emergency as soon after the procurement as practicable, specifying each contractor's name, the amount and the type of each contract, a listing of the supply or service provided under each contract, and the basis for determining the need for an emergency procurement.

The purchasing agent shall submit a copy of this record at the earliest possible time to the state secretary for placement in any publication established by the state secretary for the advertisement of procurements.

Sec. 10-59. Filing of contractors by officers.

Every officer of the city who makes or executes a contract on behalf of the city shall furnish said contract or copy thereof to the city clerk and the city auditor within one week after its execution, and the city clerk shall keep such contract or copy on file, open to public inspection during business hours, (Code 1963, § 2-307)

State law reference - Similar provisions, M.G.L.A. c.41, §17.

Sec. 10-60. Exercise of authority to conform with all legal requirements.

Nothing in this Code shall be construed to authorize the purchasing agent to take any action in connection with any purchase or contract in conflict with the general laws of the commonwealth or federal statutes; nor shall anything herein contained authorize the purchasing agent to take any action in connection with any purchase or contract in conflict with the provisions of Chapter 43 of the Massachusetts General Laws; nor shall anything herein contained authorize or empower the purchasing agent to have any jurisdiction or control over the acquisition, contracts for purchase or sale, transfer or disposition of real property acquired by or owned by the city. (Code 1963, §1-313)

State law reference - Approval of contracts, M.G.L.A. c. 43, § 29.

Sec. 10-61. Contracts in writing; competitive bids required; execution.

All purchases or contracts for purchases and contractual services, as defined in section 10-54(1), exceeding five thousand dollars ($5,000.00) in amount shall be in writing, and based upon award under competitive bids, and any contracts pursuant thereto shall be approved by the city solicitor as to form and legality and signed by the mayor as chief executive of the city and by the presiding member of the board or committee, official or head of the department having the matter in charge and the purchasing agent, except as is otherwise provided. The city auditor shall endorse thereon that there are sufficient funds in the appropriation out of which payment is to be made and that they have been encumbered. (Code 1963, §1-307; Ord. of 5-26-66; Ord. of 10-13-66; Ord. of 5-10-73, §2; Ord. of 11-8-84, §1; Ord. of 10-12-89, §1(3))

State law reference - M.G.L.A. c. 43, §29 and M.G.L.A. 30B.

Sec. 10-62. Competitive bid procedures; contracts less than $10,000.

(a) Except as permitted pursuant to section 10-58, for the procurement of a supply or service in the amount of one thousand dollars or greater, but less than ten thousand dollars, the purchasing agent shall seek written or oral quotations from no fewer than three persons customarily providing such supply or service. The purchasing agent shall record the names and addresses of all persons from whom quotations were sought, the names of the persons submitting quotations and the date and amount of each quotation.

(b) The purchasing agent shall award the contract to the responsible person offering the needed quantity of supply or service at the lowest quotation.

(c) A procurement in the amount of less than one thousand dollars shall be obtained through the exercise of sound business practices.

Sec. 10-63. Competitive Bidding Procedures; manner of bidding.

(a) Except as permitted under section six or section eight of G.L. c. 30B award of procurement contracts in the amount of ten thousand dollars or more, other than contracts for the procurement of real property, shall conform to the competitive sealed bidding procedures set forth in this section.

(b) The purchasing agent shall issue an invitation for bids for a procurement contract. The invitation for bids shall include:

(1) the time and date for receipt of bids, the address of the office to which bids are to be delivered, the maximum time for bid acceptance by the purchasing agent;

(2) the purchase description and all evaluation criteria to be utilized pursuant to paragraph (e); and

(3) all contractual terms and conditions applicable to the procurement.

The invitation for bids may incorporate documents by reference; provided, however, that the invitation for bids specifies where prospective bidders may obtain the documents. The purchasing agent shall make copies of the invitation for bids available to all persons on an equal basis.

(c) The purchasing agent shall give public notice of the invitation for bids a reasonable time prior to the date for the opening of bids. The notice shall:

(1) indicate where, when and for how long invitation for bids may be obtained;

(2) describe the supply or service desired, and reserve the right of the purchasing agent to reject any and all bids;

(3) if award of the contract is subject to the approval of any board, committee, commission or other body, so state and identify each such body;

(4) remain posted, for at least two weeks, in a conspicuous place in or near the offices of the purchasing agent until the time specified in the invitation for bids; and

(5) be published at least once, not less than two weeks prior to the time specified for the receipt of bids, in a newspaper of general circulation within the area served by the governmental body.

For procurements in the amount of twenty-five thousand dollars or more, or such larger amount as may be established by the state secretary for the Commonwealth, the purchasing agent shall also place the notice in any publication established by the state secretary for the advertisement of such procurements.

The purchasing agent may distribute copies of the notice to prospective bidders, and may compile and maintain lists of prospective bidders to which notices may be sent.

(d) The purchasing agent shall open bids publicly in the presence of one or more witnesses, and the purchasing agent and said witnesses shall sign a statement under penalties of perjury listing the names of all bidders and the amounts of their bids and declaring that said list is a complete and accurate list of bids opened in the presence of said witnesses. Such minutes or statement, or a certified copy thereof, shall be filed with the contract.

(e) The purchasing agent shall evaluate a bid based solely on the requirements and criteria set forth in the invitation for bids. Such criteria shall include the standards by which the purchasing agent will determine acceptability as to quality, workmanship, results of inspections and tests, and suitability for a particular purpose.

(f) The purchasing agent shall unconditionally accept a bid without alteration or correction, except as provided in G.L. c. 30B.

(g) The purchasing agent shall award the contract to the lowest responsible and responsive bidder. The purchasing agent shall award the contract by written notice to the selected bidder within the time for acceptance specified in the invitation for bids. The parties may extend the time for acceptance by mutual agreement.

(h) Every bid which comes into the office of the purchasing department shall be stamped with the time and date it is received, and again with the time at the opening of all bids. The time-stamp should indicate on its face "CITY OF NEW BEDFORD-PURCHASING DEPARTMENT." (Code 1963, §1-308; Ord. of 5-26-66; Ord. of 8-28-71; Ord. of 5-10-73, §3; Ord. of 3-13-80; Ord. of 11-8-84, §2)

Sec. 10-64. Specifications to allow open competition.

Every notice inviting bids shall contain such specifications as will allow the most open competition. Wherever possible invitations for bids shall be sent to New Bedford firms certified by the State Office of Minority Business Affairs (SOMBA). (Code 1963, §1-319)

Sec. 10-65. Splitting of contract prohibited.

No requisition, order or contract shall be subdivided to avoid any of the requirements of this article. (Code 1963, §1-314)

Sec. 10-66. Bonds - Required on contracts for public works.

All contracts for construction or repair of public buildings or other public works, irrespective of amount, shall be accompanied by a bond in the full amount of the contract in order to guarantee payment by the contractor and subcontractors for labor performed or furnished and material used or employed in such construction or repair. (Code 1963, §1-316)

State law reference - Required bond, M.G.L.A. c. 149, §29.

Sec. 10-67. Same - Contracts amounting to ten thousand dollars.

All contracts for any purpose, made by any department, board or commission except election printing and where the amount involved is ten thousand dollars ($10,000.00) or more shall be accompanied by a bond or other security representing one-half of the full amount of the contract. Such contracts shall conform to the requirements of chapter 149, section 29 Massachusetts General Laws, or section 20 if the latter section applied. (Code 1963, §1-317; Ord. of 5-10-73, §4)

Sec. 10-68. Same Cash or surety company; approval by city solicitor.

Bonds or other securities furnished by contractors under sections 10-66 and 10-67 shall be cash, letter of credit or surety company bonds written by insurance, bonding companies, or banks licensed to do business in the commonwealth and shall be subject to the approval of the city solicitor. (Code 1963, §1-318)

Sec. 10-69. Forfeiture clause in public building contracts.

Every contract for the erection or alteration of a public building shall contain a clause providing for a cash forfeit, by the contractor, of a specified sum, for each day that the completion of the work is delayed beyond the time fixed in the contract. (Code 1963, §1-322)

Sec. 10-70. Prevailing wages to be paid.

Each contract for the construction of public works to which the city is a party, which may involve the employment of laborers, workers or mechanics, shall contain a stipulation that said laborers, workmen and mechanics shall be paid not less per day than the prevailing rate in the same trade or occupation in the city. (Code 1963, §1-321) M.G.L. c. 149, §26.

Sec. 10-71. Trade-in values.

In purchasing equipment, apparatus, vehicles, supplies or materials, credit may be obtained from the vendor on a so-called "trade-in" allowance thereon, provided that full and specific description of the equipment, apparatus, vehicles, supplies or materials on which the allowance is given, together with the price being allowed thereon, shall be set forth in the contract.

All specifications for the purchase of equipment, apparatus, vehicles, supplies or materials wherein a trade-in allowance is sought shall set forth fully and specifically the description thereof for which the allowance is sought and each proposal shall set out separately the price allowed thereon. (Code 1963, §1-323)

Sec. 10-72. Bills for servicing city-owned vehicles.

Whenever a city-owned vehicle is serviced in an amount under one thousand dollars ($1,000) with fuel, equipment, repairs or any other service, the bills for such service rendered to the city shall contain, in addition to a detailed itemized account of such service, the date of said service, the registration of the vehicle serviced, the department to which said vehicle is attached, and the signature of the driver of said vehicle, except city-owned motor vehicles repaired or serviced at the municipal garage, the police department garage, or the fire department garage. (Code 1963, §1-324).

Sec. 10-73. Purchase of books and instructional items for schools or library.

Purchase of textbooks or library books, shall be made only upon the requisition of the school department or library. If the item to be purchased is peculiar to the field of education, the school department's determination as to quality as disclosed in its requisition shall be conclusive upon the purchasing agent. Such a procurement may be made without competition if the school department or library department certifies in writing that only one source exist. G.L. c 30B, §7. (Code 1963, §1-307)

Annotation - School Committee of Gloucester v. Gloucester, 324 Mass. 209 (1949); 85 N.E. 2d 429.

Secs. 10-74 - 10-79. Reserved.

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall take effect in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 43 of the General Laws.

IN CITY COUNCIL, September 13, 1990

Rule 42 Waived and Passed to a second reading - Yeas 11, Nays 0.

Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk

IN CITY COUNCIL, September 27, 1990

Passed to be Ordained - Yeas 11, Nays 0.

Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk

Presented to the Mayor for approval October 1, 1990.

Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk

Approved October 11, 1990.

John K. Bullard, Mayor

A TRUE COPY ATTEST
C.M.C.
CITY CLERK-NEW BEDFORD, MA

Published in Municipal Bulletin on September 17, 1990.

CITY OF NEW BEDFORD

In the Year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Ninety

AN ORDINANCE

Amending Section 9-207A of the City Code pertaining to Off-Street Parking.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of New Bedford as follows:—

SECTION 1. Chapter 9, Article II, Section 9-207A, Paragraph (I) of the Code of Ordinances of the City of New Bedford is hereby amended by striking out of Table I, the following:-

USE	PARKING REQUIREMENT
Single and Multi-Family Dwellings	One (I) space per family or housekeeping unit for which the building is designed, except in the case of public housing for the elderly, required for every four (4) housekeeping units.

and inserting in lieu thereof, the following:-

USE	REQUIRED PARKING SCHEDULE
One-family dwelling	Two (2) spaces per dwelling unit.
Two-family dwelling	Two (2) spaces per dwelling unit.
Multifamily (3) or more per structure)	One and one-half (1.5) spaces per dwelling unit.

SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall take effect in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A and Chapter 43 of the General Laws. (Ter. Ed.)

IN CITY COUNCIL, September 27, 1990

Passed to a second reading Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk

IN CITY COUNCIL, October 25, 1990

Passed to be ordained - Yeas 10, Nays 0.

Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk

Presented to the Mayor for approval October 29, 1990

Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk

Approved October 30, 1990 John K. Bullard, Mayor

a true copy, attest:-

City Clerk

Publication in Standard-Times No. 2124 October 10, 1990

CITY OF NEW BEDFORD

In the Year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Ninety

AN ORDINANCE

Amending Section 1-5 of the City Code
pertaining to Proposed ordinances, etc., to be published

31- 509

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of New Bedford as follows:—

SECTION 1. That the New Bedford City Code is hereby amended by striking out Sec. 1-5 "Proposed ordinances, etc., to be published." and inserting in place thereof the following section:

> Sec. 1-5. Proposed ordinances, etc., to be published.
>
> Every proposed ordinance or loan order, except emergency measures as hereinbefore defined and revenue loan orders, shall be published once in full in at least one newspaper of the city, and in any additional manner that may be provided by ordinance, at least ten days before its final passage, provided that if any ordinance or proposed ordinance, or codification of ordinances or proposed ordinances, shall exceed in length eight octavo pages of ordinary book print, then, in lieu of the advertising required by this section, the same may be published by the city council in a municipal bulletin or printed pamphlet, and if so published in full at least ten days before its final passage, said publication shall be deemed sufficient without the newspaper publication as herein required.

SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall take effect in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 43 of the General Laws. (Ter.Ed.)

IN CITY COUNCIL, September 27, 1990

Passed to a second reading.

IN CITY COUNCIL, October 25, 1990

Passed to be Ordained - Yeas 10, Nays 0.

Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk

Presented to the Mayor for approval October 29, 1990

Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk

Approved October 30, 1990 John K. Bullard, Mayor

A TRUE COPY ATTEST
C.M.C.
CITY CLERK-NEW BEDFORD, MA

Publication in Standard-Times No. 2124 October 10, 1990.

CITY OF NEW BEDFORD

In the Year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Ninety

AN ORDINANCE

Establishment of Unit C Classification and Salary Plan;

Procedures for step advancement.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of New Bedford as follows:—

SECTION 1.

Chapter 19, Article I, Section 19-7(C), the Code of Ordinance, City of New Bedford, is hereby amended by striking the following: Budget Director, Grade M-8, Step 5.

SECTION 2.

This ordinance shall take effect in Accordance with the provisions of Chapter 43 of the General Laws.

IN CITY COUNCIL, October 11, 1990
Passed to a second reading - Yeas 11, Nays 0.
Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk

IN CITY COUNCIL, November 8, 1990
Passed to be Ordained - Yeas 10, Nays 0.
Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk

Presented to the Mayor for approval November 13, 1990
Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk

Approved November 15, 1990   John K. Bullard, Mayor

a true copy, attest:
City Clerk

Publication in Standard-Times No. 2125 October 24, 1990

CITY OF NEW BEDFORD

In the Year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Ninety

AN ORDINANCE

AMENDING SECTION 24-15 OF THE CITY CODE TO ALLOW AN INCREASE IN THE TAXI RATES.

21- 509

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of New Bedford as follows:—

SECTION 1. Chapter 24 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of New Bedford is hereby amended by striking out Paragraph (j) of Section 24-15 in the entirety, and inserting in place thereof a new Paragraph (j) to read, as follows:-

SECTION 24-15. TAXIMETER; RATES.

(j) The maximum price or rates of fare which any persons owning, operating or controlling any licensed Class A public vehicle within the limits of the City may charge and demand and which shall be determined by a taximeter shall be not more than:

(1) When a taxicab is engaged the rate will be. . . . . $ 1.10
(2) For each succeeding 1/7 mile or fraction thereof. 0.20
(3) For each 51 seconds of waiting time or fraction thereof. . 0.20

In addition to the foregoing, such Class A public vehicles may install, but shall not be required to install, a metering system which measures according to "traffic/delay--dollar/hours" method, measuring for either time or distance in the event such vehicles are delayed in traffic for unusually long periods of time.

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall take effect in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 43 of the General Laws (Ter. Ed.).

IN CITY COUNCIL, October 25, 1990
Rule 42 Waived and Passed to a second reading - Yeas 8, Nays 2.
Rule 40 Waived - Yeas 8, Nays 2. Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk

IN CITY COUNCIL, November 20, 1990
Passed to be Ordained - Yeas 9, Nays 2
Rule 40 Waived - Yeas 8, Nays 3. Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk
Presented to the Mayor for approval November 21, 1990
Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk
Approved November 21, 1990 John K. Bullard, Mayor

Publication in Standard-Times No. 2126 November 3, 1990

A true copy, Attest:
C.M.C.
City Clerk, New Bedford, MA

CITY OF NEW BEDFORD

In the Year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Ninety

AN ORDINANCE

AMENDING THE UNIT C SALARY AND COMPENSATION PLAN pertaining to the Assistant Auditor and Purchasing Agent.

31- 509

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of New Bedford as follows:—

SECTION 1. Chapter 19, Article 1, Section 19-7 (c) of the Code of Ordinances of the City of New Bedford is hereby amended by deleting the following:-

TITLE	GRADE	STEP
Assistant Auditor	M-7	4
Purchasing Agent	M-7	4

and inserting in place thereof, the following:

TITLE	GRADE	STEP
Assistant Auditor/Purchasing Agent	M-9	7

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall take effect in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 43 of the General Laws. (Ter. Ed)

IN CITY COUNCIL, October 25, 1990
Passed to a second reading - Yeas 8, Nays 2.
Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk

IN CITY COUNCIL, November 20, 1990
Passed to be Ordained - Yeas 9, Nays 2.
Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk
Presented to the Mayor for approval November 26, 1990.
Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk
Approved November 26, 1990.
John K. Bullard, Mayor

A TRUE COPY ATTEST
C.M.C.
CITY CLERK-NEW BEDFORD, MA

Puslished in the Standard Times # 2127 on November 3, 1990.

322

CITY OF NEW BEDFORD

In the Year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Ninety

AN ORDINANCE

pertaining to OFF-STREET PARKING/DRIVEWAYS.

31- 509

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of New Bedford as follows:—

SECTION 1. Chapter 9, Article II of the Code of Ordinances of the City of New Bedford is hereby amended by adding the following two paragraphs after the first paragraph in Section 9-207A (B) (1):

> Where parking space for one (1) or two (2) vehicles is to be provided for in the form of a driveway on a lot, the improved surface may be extended to one (1) foot of the side lot line.
>
> Where parking space for three (3) or four (4) vehicles is to be provided for in the form of a driveway on a lot, the improved surface or parts of the improved surface shall not extend to within four (4) feet of the side line, and the parking of vehicles shall not take place on any part of the required front yard.

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall take effect in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A of the General Laws.

IN CITY COUNCIL, November 20, 1990
Passed to a second reading. Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk
IN CITY COUNCIL, December 20, 1990
Passed to be Ordained - Yeas 11, Nays 0.
Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk
Presented to the Mayor for approval December 24, 1990.
Janice A. Davidian, City Clerk
Approved January 2, 1991.
John K. Bullard, Mayor

Published in the Standard Times No. 2128 on December 1, 1990.

A TRUE COPY ATTEST
J. A. D. C.M.C.
CITY CLERK-NEW BEDFORD, MA